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The student...the basic unit

of a University...in the lab

or in the classroom, a chance

to learn for oneself, to read,

to experiment...a chance to

begin to discover one's own

abilities...









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with friends in the co-op or

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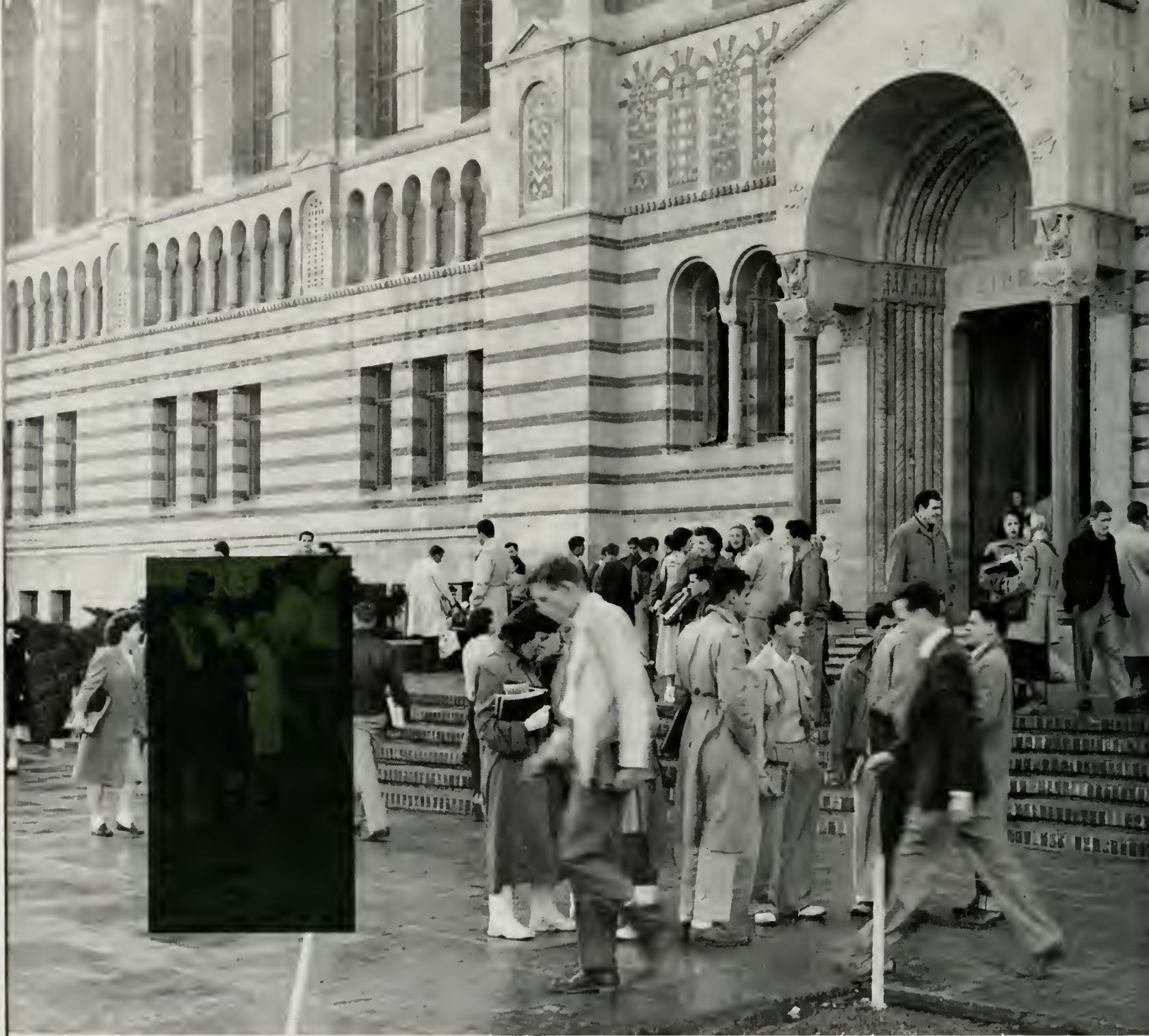
fee, talk, a game of bridge



... a part of a group the stu-

dent finds companionship, a

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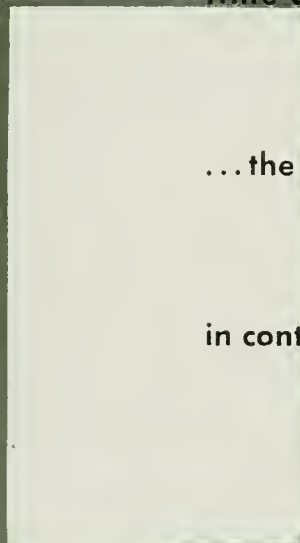
University asks cooperation,

initiative, responsibility ... a

time and a need to grow

... the student finds a place

in contributing ...







... a part of a great Univer-

sity ... a tradition and a fu-

ture, new schools, new

buildings, many plans...ed-

ucation, research, service

... a reality created by the

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dedication



Dean Hahn, a loyal rooter and familiar figure at student functions, takes time out to look over football prospects with Director of Athletics, Wilbur Johns.



On hand to offer advice and assistance whenever Bruins come in with problems, the dean has become a popular figure in the Administration Building.



A University is of value only to the degree that the individual student becomes a part of it—that he is happy and that he feels he is contributing as well as gaining something. Because we believe in the importance of the student as an individual in the University we have chosen him as our theme, and because we recognize the contribution of one particular man to the welfare and happiness of students on this campus we take pride in honoring him. A graduate of Hamline University and the University of Minnesota, he was responsible for the organization of the Psychological Service Center at Syracuse University. Already recognized as an authority in the field of educational psychology and counselling, he came to this campus in 1948 to become Dean of Students. For his friendliness and unfailing interest in the student we take great pride in dedicating the 1951 edition of the Southern Campus to DR. MILTON E. HAHN.



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in memoriam





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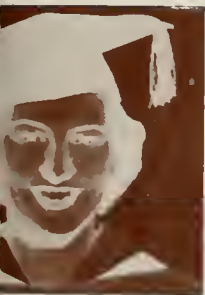


academic





university





ROBERT GORDON SPROUL celebrated his twentieth year as president of his alma mater at the All-U week end in Berkeley last November. He received his B.S. degree from the college of engineering on the Berkeley campus. Before becoming the head of the University of California, Dr. Sproul served as its cashier, assistant comptroller, comptroller, secretary of the Regents, and vice-president. His duties as president of the largest university in the world entailed administrative management of its eight campuses and 43,000 students. Five campuses were southern California branches . . . Los Angeles, Lo Jolla, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, and Santa Barbara. Three campuses were in northern California . . . Berkeley, San Francisco, and Davis. Planning budgets, maintaining the university's world-wide reputation in ocademic and scientific circles, and participating in state, national, and international affairs permitted little time for relaxation. What free time he had Dr. Sproul spent in fishing and reading books on history and biography.

of california...



As president of the Board of Regents, Governor EARL WARREN took part in the decision made by that body which recently gave UCLA autonomy. A Cal man at heart, he found Los Angeles ideal for vacations and grunion hunting. What the governor has said of the state of California may be aptly applied to its university. "California will continue to grow. Nothing can stop it. Our great concern must be with how it grows."



University officials who served on the Board of Regents were, left to right: Regent BRODIE AHLPORT, Regent JESSE H. STEINHART, Regent VICTOR R. HANSEN, Attorney for the Board of Regents JOHN U. CALKINS, Regent EDWIN W. PAULEY, Assistant Secretary of the Board MARJORIE WOOLMAN, Secretary and Treasurer of the Board ROBERT M. UNDERHILL, Regent EARL J. FENSTON, Chairman of the Board EDWARD A. DICKSON, Regent JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN, Regent ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, Berkeley Alumni President MAYNARD TOLL, Regent WILLIAM G. MERCHANT, Regent CORNELIUS J. HAGGERTY, Regent JOHN CANADAY, Regent SIDNEY M. EHRMAN, and Regent FARNHAM P. GRIFFITHS.

A background in educational psychology and counseling obly prepared MILTON E. HAHN, dean of students, for his position as chief adviser to UCLA's fourteen thousand enrollees. The author of many books and articles in the counseling field, Dr. Hahn had one of his books used as a text for a course given in the education department. All student activities other than formal instruction come under his authority.

For her friendliness and fun-loving spirit, JESSIE RHULMAN, associate dean of students, was honored by being "trapped" for Trolls. Reading and life in the great outdoors attracted Dean Rhulmon when she was not swamped with work from the many councils on which she served. Besides shoring the responsibilities for policy in the student program with Dean Hohn, she supervised the student organization workshop, housing, and health service.





Pending the appointment by the Board of Regents of a successor to the late Clarence A. Dykstra, a three-man committee fulfilled the functions of the provost since May of 1950. The committee was composed of VERN O. KNUDSEN, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the committee; PAUL A. DODD, dean of the college of letters and science; and STAFFORD L. WARREN, dean of the school of medicine. This committee met twice a week to discuss the administration of UCLA campus according to the policies and budget established by the university president and the Board of Regents. In agreement with the recent decision that granted autonomy to UCLA, these duties were to be taken over by the office of the chancellor.

...at los angeles



Claiming the only way to study nature was in its natural environment, agricultural students made many field trips to neighboring orchards and farms. Whether majoring in botany or a specialized area of horticulture, they found these excursions valuable in supplementing their classroom work.

Before World War II ROBERT WILLARD HODGSON, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, was the only American to be decorated both by the Bey of Tunisia and the Sultan of Marocco. Dr. Hodgson's interest in subtropical horticulture took him to lands around the world; one visit long to be remembered was his stay at a maharajah's palace in India. The college of agriculture was a statewide college which had its dean at Berkeley. Assistant Dean Hdgsan was stationed at UCLA and also took on extra duties as vice-chairman of the state department of agriculture.





FREDERICK F. HALMA, professor of subtropical horticulture, devoted most of his time to experimenting with avocados. Dr. Halma enjoyed working with plants because no politics were involved and few plants had subversive tendencies.



For his work in the field of floral culture VERNON T. STOUTMEYER, chairman of the division of horticulture, received the coveted Vaughn award. His time outside class was devoted to the study of the gladiolus rest period.

college of agriculture



As a subtropical horticulturist ARTHUR WALLACE spent much of his time in studying the nutrition of orange and lemon trees. Mr. Wallace found diversion in photography and gardening which he enjoyed in rare free moments.



Taking care of his plants kept KARL C. HAMNER, professor of botany, very busy. He has been searching for the missing hormone, with which he might spray his plants and force them to bloom prematurely.

college of agriculture



"Almost a Californian" was the phrase Panomaborn DUANE O. CRUMMETT used to describe himself. He enjoyed the distinction of being a lecturer in floriculture in the only California school that offered degrees in that field.



While the study of tree and plant diseases was the immediate interest of PIERRE ALPHONSE MILLER, professor of plant pathology, he looked forward to the day when he could retire to a ranch in Jack London's Valley of the Moon.



Haim Goldenberg; B.S.; Sub. Horticulture; Transfer: Chaffey College, Ontario, Calif.; ΠΛΦ. Crew.



John McLain Hill; B.S.; Agricultural Economics; Burbank, Calif.; Transfer: University of California, Berkeley.



Embree Remy Johnson; B.S.; Ornamental Horticulture; Carpinteria, California; Transfer: Davis College; Agriculture Club.



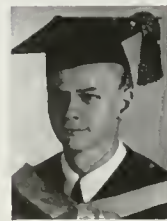
Herman Kuehl, B.S.; Ornamental Horticulture; Transfer: College Agriculture, University of Minnesota.



Bertil Edmund Larson, B.S.; Subtropical Horticulture; Transfer: Florida Southern; ΑΧΑ; ΑΖ. Pres. Agriculture Club.



Robert S. McFarland, B.S.; Horticulture; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; ΑΓΩ.



Edwin Matthew Pencall, B.S.; Ornamental Horticulture; Transfer: University of California at Davis; ΑΦΩ; Flying Club; Agriculture Club.



Clifford E. Trotter, Jr., B.S.; General Horticulture; Transfer: Davis College, Calif.; ΣΝ.



John Edmund Vassar; B.S.; General Horticulture; Merced, California; Transfer: Fresno State College, Calif.; ΑΖ.



Rolla J. Wilhite; B.S.; Ornamental Horticulture; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Santa Monica City College.

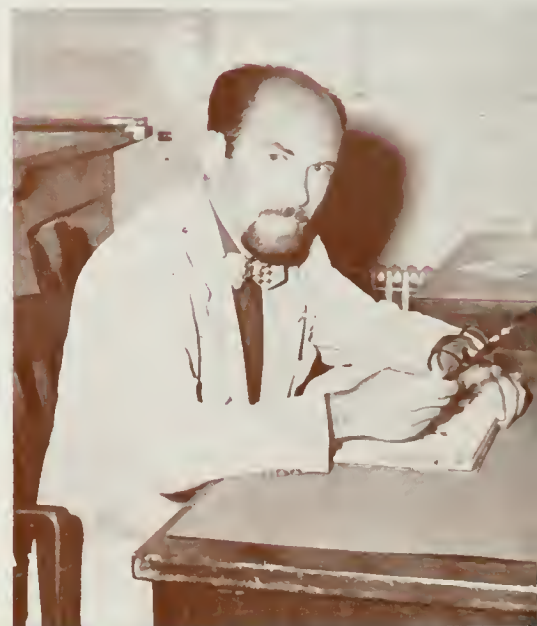


Zakaria Ibrahim Zidan, M.S.; Agriculture, Cairo, Egypt.

AGRICULTURE



Learning by doing appropriately characterized the activity found in weaving classes where students made their own cloth on wooden hand-looms and then fashioned wearing apparel from it. Waaf, warp, weft, filling, reed, and shuttle became common language to majors in home economics who worked so closely with the loom. Art, business education, music, nursing, physical education, and theater arts were other specialized fields of professional training offered in the college of applied arts.



Photography was an avocation as well as a vacation with MARC SNEGOFF, associate professor in theater arts. His interests also lay along the lines of directing, acting, and make-up, with a background of much practical experience.

DAVID F. JACKEY, dean of the college of applied arts, confessed that he too liked finals to be over for then he could take up his favorite hobby, fishing at June Lake. Dr. Jackey headed a school devoted to providing a liberal education combined with specialized training. In the development of this type of college UCLA led the nation. Its departments included art, music, theater arts, business education, home economics, nursing, and physical education. Each division was run independently by chairmen who were appointed by Dr. Jackey.



college of applied arts

LAURA F. ANDERSON, associate professor of art, had many of her pottery creations placed in exhibits throughout Europe and America. She was interested in developing a ceramic tea pot whose form was determined by its function.



As associate supervisor of physical education in charge of aquatics, DONALD K. PARK had little time for his hobby of growing dahlias and gladioli. An interest in swimming led him to compare freshman water ability of 1950 and 1940.



Coming to UCLA from Florida, FRANCES TACIONIS, lecturer in home economics, admitted that she preferred California's climate. She claimed traveling and sewing to be her favorite pastimes and found time to enjoy them extensively.





Teaching WPE dance classes inaugurated DEBORAH CHOATE into the teaching profession when she took over her first job as an instructor last September. She was also sponsor of UCLA's dance wing, a group of terpsichorean enthusiasts.



Originator of the college Symphony Forum, LAURENCE A. PETRAN, professor of music and university organist, channeled his interests in music, mathematics, physics, and psychology. He also collected unusual native instruments.

college of applied arts

Pauline Jane Adams; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Transfer: Pomona College; KA; Glee Club; SOUTHERN CAMPUS; Y.-W.C.A. 3; Tropicana 3; Senior Council.

Marjorie M. Arnold; A.B.; Advertising Art; North Hollywood, California; Transfer: Oregon State College.

Jean Bailey; A.B.; Apparel Merchandising; KAΘ; Spurs; Sophomore Secretary; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joanne L. Bordrick; A.B.; Art Education; AXΩ; Red Cross; O.C.B.; Model Josie; Class Council 1, 2.

Irene Alice Benz; A.B.; Art; Transfer: Michigan State College; Glendale City College; KA; Senior Council; Swim Club and Show. Secretariat.

Seymour Norman Black; A.B.; Physical Education; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Physical Education Club; Varsity Club; Golf 2.

Yolanda C. Albera; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; U.R.A. Badminton; W.P.E. Club.

Mary Acker Askew; B.S.; Physical Education; Whittier, California; ΔΔΔ.

Donna Gayle Ball; A.B.; Advertising Art; KA; Spring Sing 2; Uni. Comp 3; Co-ed Auxiliary 4; Senior Vice-President; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Valerie Ann Beatty; B.S.; Physical Education; Vice-President and Secretary W.P.E. Club; Secretary and Treasurer U.R.A. Tennis Club; Newman Club 2.

Ruben O. Beseda; M.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: University of Oregon; ΦEK; ΦΔK; American Association for Health; Physical Education.

Dale William Blank; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: El Comino Jr. College; ΦKΣ; Physical Education Club; Varsity Club; Ski Club; Water Polo 3, 4.

Arthur J. Alper; B.S.; Business Education; TEΦ; Varsity Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joan S. Augspurger; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; KKF; SOUTHERN CAMPUS 3; A.W.S. 4; O.C.B. 3.

George David Banduh; B.S.; Business Education; Transfer: John Carroll University, Ohio; Newman Club 2; Business Education Club 2; Y.M.C.A. Cooperative.

Esther B. Bell; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; U.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phrateres 1, 2.

Jewel Birnbaum; B.S.; Recreation; AEΦ; Secretary-Treasurer, Associated Recreation Students; Student Advisory Board; Orientations; Class Council 1.

Margaret A. Blomquist; A.B.; Art Education; AE; Secretariat; U. R. A.; Bruin Swim Club; Class Council 4.

Mary Sue Anderson; A.B.; Art-Interior Design; Los Angeles, California.

Dorothy Edith Bailey; A.B.; Theater Arts; AΦ; Transfer: University of Washington; Secretary, Kap and Bells; Campus Theater.

Maureen Bannan; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; ΔΔΔ; Panhellenic Council; Class Councils 2.

Charlene Ann Belt; B.S.; Physical Therapy; San Marino, Calif.; AΓΔ; Swim Club 4, Class Council 2.

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Cecile Celeste Bonnet; A.B.; Art; ΔE; AMΓ; Mortar Board; Key & Scroll; Phrateres; BRUIN Board; Class Council 1, 2.





Nancy E. Boyd, B.S.; Physical Education Transfer; Long Beach City College; $\Lambda\Xi\Delta$.

Louis Braddock, A.B.; Painting; New Albany, Mississippi; $\Lambda\Phi\Lambda$.

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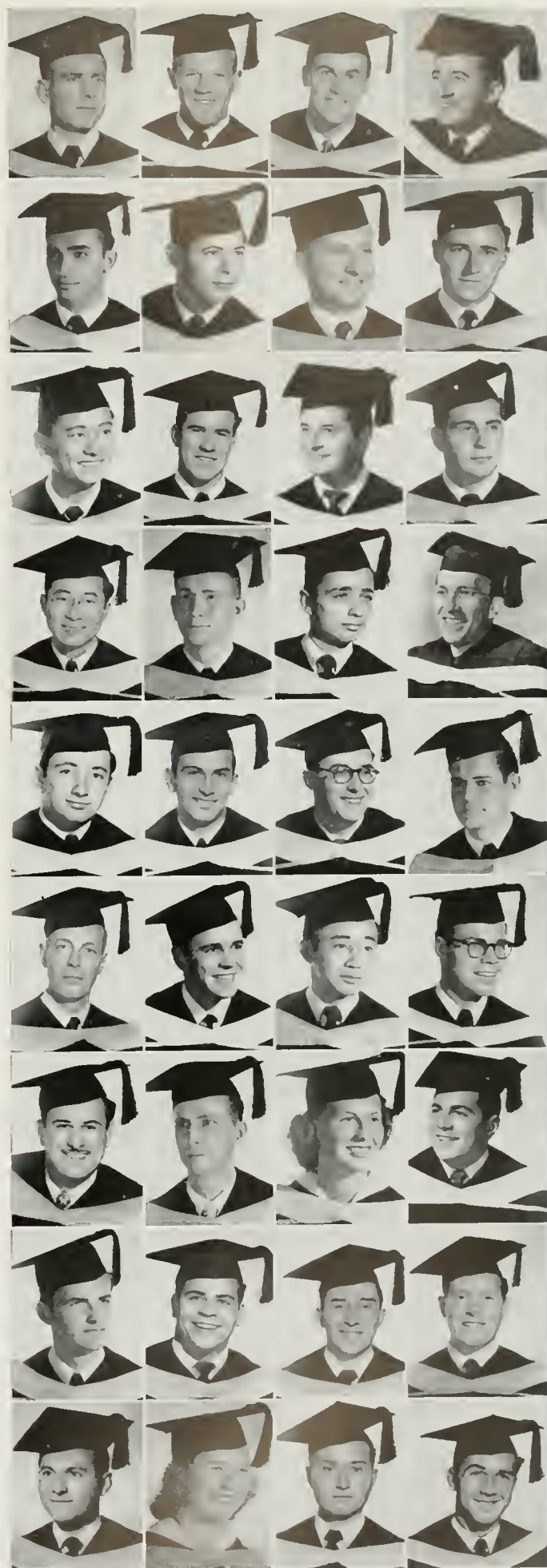
William Richard Porter; B.S.; Los Angeles, California; Accounting Society 1.

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Richard Ewing Rankin; B.S.; Business Administration; Los Angeles, California.

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Ralph Paul Rosner; B.S.; Accounting; $\Pi\Lambda\Phi$; Accounting Society; Scabbard and Blade; Senior Council.

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Melvin Rotstein; B.S.; Marketing; $\Pi\Lambda\Phi$.

David Rubin; B.S.; Marketing; Bayonne, N.J.; Transfer: Sacto, Calif.; Society for the Advancement of Management.

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William James Rush; B.S.; Marketing; $A\Sigma\Phi$; Senior Council.

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Marvin Sargent; B.S.; General Business; Los Angeles, Calif.; $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$; Football Manager 3; Crew 1.

Patricia Ellen Saur; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Simpson College; $AX\Omega$; San Diego, Calif.

John R. Scantland; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Flying Club; Photography Club; Glee Club.

Richard W. Scott; B.S.; Marketing; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Transfer: University of Southern Calif.

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George W. Seplak; B.S.; General Business; Chicago, Illinois; Transfer: Wright City College, Chicago.

Jitendra M. Shah; B.S.; General Business; Bombay, India; Transfer: Sydenham College of Commerce, Bombay.

Richard Leon Shelton; B.S.; General Business; Transfer: Modesto Junior College; Crow's Landing, Calif.; $\Phi\kappa T$.

Sidney Lincoln Sherman; B.S.; Marketing; ZBT; Gold Key; Bruin Rowing Club, Crew 1; Welfare Board; O.C.B. 1, 2, 3; Society for the Advancement of Management.

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Donald Leray Thomas; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Riverside College; BOP; AKPsi; Class Council 4.

Ray Lee Thomas; B.S.; General; Bakersfield, Calif.; Transfer: Bakersfield College.

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Hussein Tybjee; B.S.; Production Management; Bombay, India; Transfer: Wilson College; International House; Masonic Affiliate; URA Horseback Riding Club.

Emmett C. Usinger; B.S.; Accounting; Silver City, N. Mex.; Transfer: New Mexico Western; Phi Kappa Sigma; Accounting Society.

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David H. Wachtfogel; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: College of the City of New York; Hillel; Business Education Association; University Cooperation. Housing Association.

Warren Wang, B.S.; Finance; Shanghai, China; Transfer: University of Shanghai; Soccer 1.

Gordon F. Weaver; B.S.; Finance; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Santa Monica City College; Theta Xi; Westminster Club; Swimming 2.

Charles F. Wehrly; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Glendale City College; Alpha Tau Omega; Society for the Advancement of Management.

Jacob Siman Weiss; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

Myran Weiss; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

Arthur Westenrider, B.S.; Accounting.

John J. Whalen; B.S.; Production Management; Altadena, Calif.; Transfer: John Muir College; Society for the Advancement of Management.

Jack Lee Williams; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: University of California Extension in Los Angeles; Alpha Delta Sigma.

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Dorothy R. Willson; B.S.; Accounting; Santa Monica, Calif.; Phi Xi Omega; Class Council 4.

Raymond L. Winberg; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California; Beta Gamma Sigma; University Y.M.C.A. 4.

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Robert Edward Work; B.S.; Accounting; Pacific Grove, California; Transfer: Stanford University, California; Theta Xi; Track 3, 4.

Robert P. Warrell, B.S.; Marketing; Akron, Ohio; Transfer: Akron University, Ohio; Sigma Alpha Mu.

William R. Yakopin; A.S.; Marketing; Library, Pennsylvania; Transfer: Pasadena City College, California; Alpha Xi Alpha; Class Councils 4.

Donald Haehn Yoder; B.S.; Finance; East Alton, Illinois; Transfer: Washington University, Missouri.





With a variety of mammoth machines at their disposal housed within the depths of the engineering building, students in the college of engineering acquired a better understanding of the materials with which they would work later in their business. Much practical knowledge was gained from experimenting with casting, cutting, plastic working, fastening, and gauging processes and determining the properties of materials in relation to the desired finished product.



One of the pioneers in UCLA's engineering department was C. M. DUKE, who hails from Cal. An authority in the field, Dr. Duke published his research papers on performance, foundations, and structures in the last year.

Coming to the University of California as a freshman in 1913, L. M. K. BOELTER remained to work his way up the academic ladder to the position of the dean of the college of engineering and chairman of the department. The college of engineering is in the midst of a twenty-five year building program. "The two present buildings are part of a program of development designed to meet the needs of Pacific coast industry," said Dean Boelter. "We hope to make engineering in the University of California an outstanding school."



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As sponsor of the engineering honor society EDWARD H. TAYLOR, associate professor of engineering, enjoyed becoming better acquainted with his students. His tests with spray nozzles sprang from an interest in fluid mechanics.



Before coming to UCLA two years ago WILLIAM F. SEYER, professor of engineering, was in charge of chemical engineering at the University of British Columbia. He found recreation in a spirited game of tennis.



Aside from his studies as a specialist in welding and metallurgy, ALAN E. FLANIGAN, associate professor of engineering, devoted time to fishing, tennis, and bike riding. He directed seniors in work for the Welding Research Council.





HARRY W. CASE, associate professor of engineering and psychology, went hiking to get the outdoor exercise not always available to a teacher. UCLA's first course in sales engineering was his development.



WILLIAM D. HERSHBERGER, professor of engineering, relaxed by swimming and playing the piano, and concentrated his studies in the fields of electronics and radar. The atomic clock was made possible by his discoveries in this area.

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William Lyman Allinson, B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Honor Society.

Robert B. Alterman, B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Glendale, California; TKE; Engineering Society.

William Armour, B.S.; Electrical Engineering; M.A.C.; Cal-Vets.

William Amsler Jr., B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Engineering Society; Ski Club; Riding Club.

Leonard J. Anderson, B.S.; Engineering; Glendale, California; Engineering Society.

John H. Barlow, B.S.; Engineering; Santa Monica, California; Transfer: Santa Monica City College; Engineering Society.

Cecil N. Batsel, B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Transfer: University of Texas; $\Phi\eta\Sigma$; Engineering Society.

Karl Bernstein, B.S.; Chemical Engineering; Engineering Honor Society; Tiller and Soil 3; Riding Club 2.

Ted W. Berwin, B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Arlington, California; Transfer: University of Southern California; Newman Club 2; Col Men 1.

Robert R. Byrd, B.S.; General Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

William Coress Jr., B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Treasurer E.S.U.C. 3.

Ronald Corlson, B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society.

James A. Cheney, B.S.; Civil Engineering; $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$; Engineering Society; Class Council 4.

Ernest Anthony Clara, B.S.; Engineering; President, Engineering Society; Wrestling 2.

Bernard Cohan, B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Univ. of Detroit; Engineering Society; Bruin Flying Club 2, 3, 4; UCLM Engineering Research 3, 4.

William Coleman, Jr., B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Pasadena city college, California; Engineering Honor Society.

Verne Harry Cooper, B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Redondo Beach, California; Engineering Society.

Norman Arthur Cox, B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Huntington Park, California; ΘX ; Engineering Society; SOUTH-FERN CAMPUS 3; Class Council 4.

Hugh Walter Cramer, B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Long Beach City college; Lomita, California; Engineering Society.

Robert Lee Davis, B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: Long Beach city college; Pres. Engineering Honor Society.

Nishon Derderian, B.S.; Electronic Engineering; Transfer: Pasadena city college; Engineering Honor Society; Institute of Rodia Engineers.

Howard Clyde Dillon, B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: East Los Angeles junior college; Engineering Honor Society.

James Sprague Douglas, B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Pacific Palisades, California; $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$; TBN.

Richard Coyne Dayle, B.S.; Engineering; North Hollywood, California.



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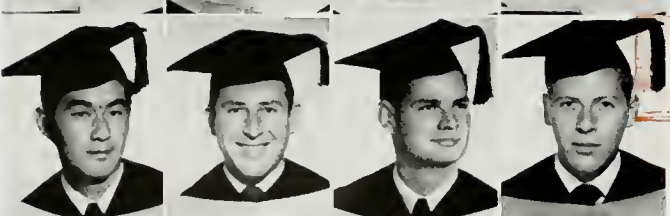
Gordon Hoyzlett; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society; Associate Editor and Manager of CALIFORNIA ENGINEER.



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Tomotaru Kitabayashi, B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society of the University of California.



Harry J. Krueper, Jr.; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society.



Gene Boyd McDonald; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Santa Monica, California; Engineering Society; Bowling Club.



Jack Edward Motlin; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society of UCLA; Basketball Manager 3, 4.

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David A. Henderson; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Society.

John Leslie Jamieson; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Transfer: Santa Monica junior college; Engineering Society.

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Rodney McGonn; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society.

John Martin Miller, B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; ΦΓΔ; Track 1, 2, 3, 3-cpt; Varsity Club.

John Sidney Fuller; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Univ. of Kentucky; Engineering Honor Society 3, 4; Radio Club 4.

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Donald Morris Jepsen; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Santa Monica city college.

David E. Koantz; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Long Beach City College, Calif.; Y.W.C.A. Co-op; I.R.E.; Engineering Society; Radio Club.

Joseph Laub; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Alhambra, California; Transfer: Muir college.

Donald Hill McKelvey; B.S.; Engineering; San Francisco, California; Transfer: Gienoble College Engineering Society.

Ralph Malho; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: University of Utah; Engineering Society.

Jerome A. Gory; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: University of Southern California.

Dov Hasanovitch; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: East Los Angeles city college; Engineering Society, Engineering Honor Society.

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Don Grant Ord; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer; George Pepperdine College.

Robert Brian Petersen; B.S.; Engineering; Burbank, California; Engineering Society.

Maurice Pollack; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Phi Sigma; U.R.A. Tennis 3; Tiller and Soil 4.

Frank Rainen; B.S.; Civil-Ind. Sanitation; P.A.S.; Crew 2; Rowing Club; Engineering Society.

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Sadio Sakuma; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Transfer; Los Angeles city college; Engineering Society.

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Norman Richard Serra; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer; Los Angeles city college; Pres. Engineering Society 3; Newman Club 1, 2; President's Council 4.

Norman Harris Shaw; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Altadena, California; Transfer; John Muir City College; Engineering Society; MAC.

Jack L. Siegfried; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society, Cal Vets.

Gary Lee Silverman; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society.

Harry Werner Sommer; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Torrance, Calif.; Phi Kappa; Engineering Society; University of California.

Phillip J. Stevens; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer; University of Redlands; Engineering Society; Y-Cooperative.

Ray Frank Stine; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Van Nuys, Calif.; Transfer; Glendale College; OAX.

John Susnir; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Bell, Calif.; Engineering Society.

Joseph Philip Trujillo; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Santa Barbara, California; Engineering Society.

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Robert L. Wattenbarger; B.E.; Engineering; Transfer; Chaffey College; Ontario, Calif.; Alpha Omega.

William Floyd Webb; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Inglewood, Calif.; Transfer; Graceland Junior College, Iowa; Engineering Society.

Leon Wenger; B.S.; Structural Engineering; Los Angeles; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Engineering Society of UCLA 2, 3, 4; URA Bowling Club 3.

Edwin Westervelt; B.S.; General Engineering; Glendale, Calif.; Transfer; Glendale College; Engineering Society.

Robert Lee White; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; OAX; Santa Monica, Calif.; Engineering Society; Activity Photographer.

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Maung Thauung Win; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California.



Contrary to the impression that most university classes have attained the size and impersonality of a factory, the average class had 32 students enrolled. This English class expressed the informal manner in which a majority of the courses throughout the college were conducted.



PAUL A. DODD, dean of the college of letters and science, pursued his hobby everywhere. Taking his camera along on a trip to Europe he managed to secure 1500 pictures while studying European school systems. A former professor of economics, he had most of his time now taken by interviews, counseling, and stacks of paper work. As a nationally known labor arbitrator he has served in disputes between labor and management in a variety of industries. New buildings, departments, and prominent instructors were significant additions in the growth of this college, which aimed at providing a liberal education.

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Completing his twentieth year on campus, WILLIAM YOUNG, dean of physical science and professor of chemistry, worked on the arrangement of molecules. He received the honor of being named faculty research lecturer.



Mammoth Lakes and two Siamese cats headed a list of likes for FRANKLIN P. ROLFE, professor of English and dean of the division of humanities. He took pride in his complete set of English novels written before the 17th century.



In the double life led by J. W. ROBSON as associate dean of the college of letters and science and associate professor of philosophy, no time remained for hobbies. His students knew him for his keen sense of humor.

As professor of psychology in the psychology department and medical school, dean of the division of life sciences, and consultant to several veterans' hospitals, ROY M. DORCUS had little time to enjoy his hobby, horse-racing.

As dean of the division of social sciences, J. A. C. GRANT, professor of political science, wished he had more classes. He won the John S. Guggenheim scholarship, which was given for high intellectual and personal qualifications.



"You're in the Army now" was not too unfamiliar tune to the ears of the able ROTC staff. Those who had staked a bit of their future with Uncle Sam's army received more than adequate preparation from the staff's experienced instructors. Rain or shine found ROTC members drilling faithfully.

Bruins found that real studying was in order for AROTC Quarter-master courses. Rules, regulations, and figures galore were all part of a very systematic training program directed by these five gentlemen. Their students found that military service could be a very strict business proposition.



Rocks and colored slides characterized the geology classes conducted by the magnetic personality of DONALD CARLISLE, a relative newcomer, who specialized in mineral deposits and claimed Wisconsin as his alma mater.

One of the main instigators of bio-chemistry at UCLA was the man with the white wind-blown hair, MAX SHAW DUNN, professor of chemistry. Despite his research in amino-acid protein, he was still proud of his recent hale-in-ane.



South of the border attracted RUSSELL H. FITZGIBBON, political science professor, who planned to visit Uruguay. At UCLA since 1936, he took time out to serve in the US office of inter-American affairs during World War II.

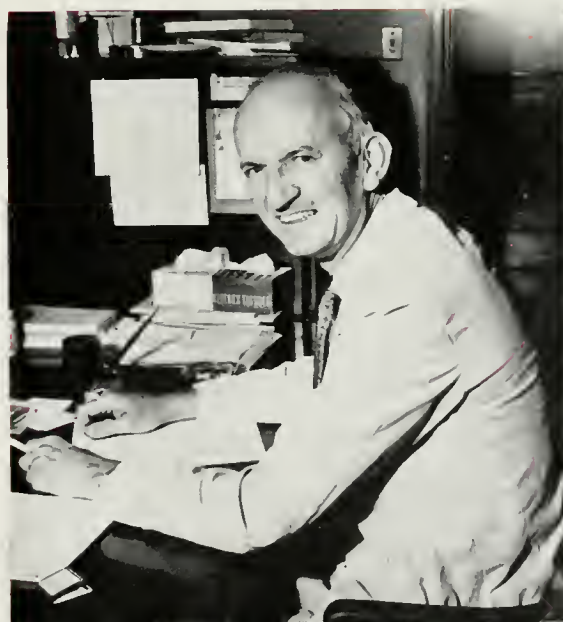
Reading for pleasure and for business required a great deal of time from JOHN S. GALBRAITH, assistant professor of history. His book on the Canadian diplomatic status in this country was published last spring.

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The NROTC staff readied nautical-minded Bruins for both smooth and rough sailing over the bounding main as this year's tide unpredictably flowed between the shores of good and bad news. Thursdays saw the UCLA campus teeming with blue-clad boys; the uniforms proved to be very attractive.

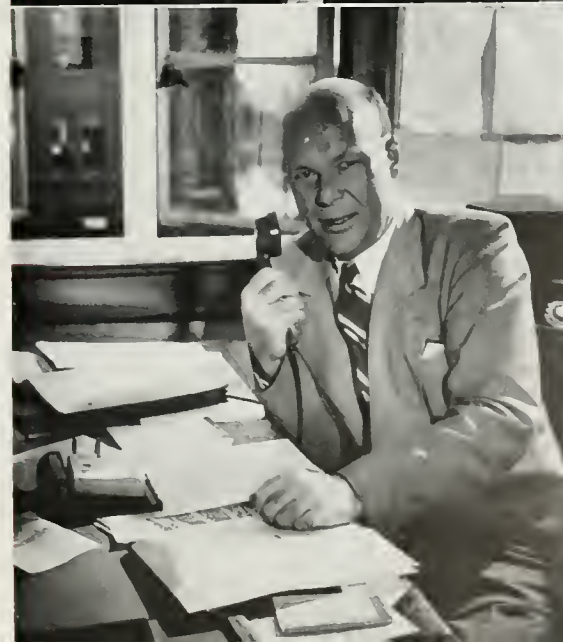
Between writing college texts and experimenting with rats in the laboratory, HOWARD C. GILHOUSEN, associate professor of psychology, found time to enjoy poetry and art. His research work centered in the field of animal psychology.



Linguistics of the American Indian held a special interest for HARRY HOIJER, professor of anthropology. An expert in the field of linguistics, Dr. Hoijer had many books and articles published on this subject.



DEAN E. McHENRY, professor of political science and chairman of the department, enjoyed raising his four children and relaxing on his Santa Barbara farm. The author of books on government and politics found time to run for mayor in 1950.



UCLA was saddened by the death of ROBERT V. MERRILL, professor of French and chairman of the department, who passed away last winter. Dr. Merrill was taken ill upon his return from Europe in the fall and failed to regain his health.





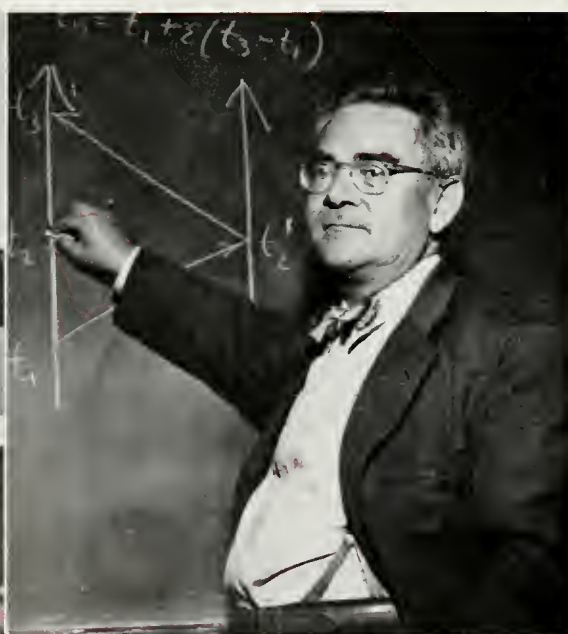
Young men with their heads in the clouds found that the Air ROTC had its feet strictly on the ground. Every phase of this appealing branch of service was covered thoroughly by the veteran staff. Thus, future airmen graduated with their feet on the ground, though perhaps with their heads still in the clouds.



Assistant professor in the field of economics DONALD C. MILLER will have to root for the Bruin basketball team by proxy since he changed his residence from Westwood Village to Washington, D. C., in August.



University commitments left BLAKE R. NEVIUS, assistant professor of English, little time to work on his book, a critical study of Edith Wharton's fiction. His occasional leisure hours were spent fishing and playing handball.



HANS REICHENBACH, professor of philosophy, also taught the two entirely different subjects of skiing and physics at the universities of Istanbul, and Berlin. His latest book, *The Rise of Scientific Philosophy*, was published in January.



RALPH H. TURNER, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, found students interesting subjects for a study he conducted on moral attitudes. A hobby of constructing redwood furniture filled his free time.



FREDERICK A. VALENTINE's unusual hobby was collecting preconcelled stamps. An associate professor of mathematics, Dr. Valentine conducted his classes informally and "let the class lead me on."

Beatrice E. Abrenico, A.B.; Spanish; Honolulu, Hawaii; Hui O Walekahoo.

Zaila Rose Acosta, A.B.; Spanish; Hawthorne, California; AMΓ; Spanish Club 2.

Darwin France Adler; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, Calif.; Ski Club 2, 3; Ice Skating Club 2, 3.

Rita Adler; A.B.; Inter-departmental; Los Angeles, Calif.

Gita Hoffman Allen, A.B.; English-Speech; Los Angeles, Calif.; Masonic Club.

Mary Louana Allen; A.B.; Sociology; San Pedro, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; AΔX.

Rosie Josephine Alonso, A.B.; Spanish; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Los Angeles, California; AMΓ; Choral Club.

Adil J. Alshabibi, A.B.; Economics; Baghdad, Iraq; Transfer: Baghdad College of Law; Arab American Club.

Ralph K. Anderson; A.B.; Meteorology; Oakland, Calif.; Transfer: University of California; Δφ. Photography Club.

Eva L. Anderson, A.B.; History; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: East Los Angeles Junior College.

Knarik M. Andanoff; A.B.; French; Los Angeles, Calif.; AMΓ.

Morian Asodaarian, A.B.; General Elementary; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

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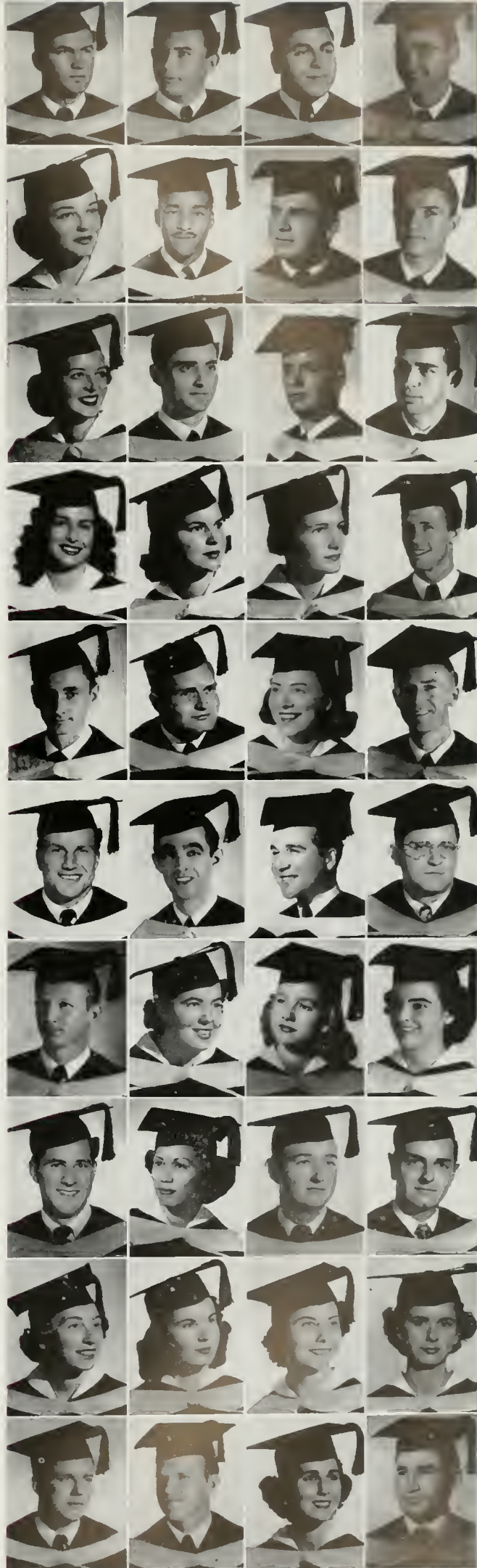
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Leading carols in the Royce Hall Christmas program last year was a pleasant sideline for EDWIN A. LEE, dean of the school of education and chairman of the department. Aside from music and golf Dr. Lee took a major interest in vocational education, as shown by his election as the first president of the American Vocational Association. Recently the dean was in England studying its school systems under a grant from the Carnegie Institute. Dr. Lee and his school are anxiously awaiting 1952 when plans for an education building will begin.

school of education



Classroom scenes from Nora Sterry, Brockton Avenue, Fairburne Avenue, and University Elementary Schools were familiar to majors in the school of education who made regular visits to them throughout the year. The modern methods of teaching used in these schools, judged by prominent educators to be the best, included not only evaluation of pupil achievement by the teacher but also by the children themselves, who constructively criticized their own work as well as that of their classmates.



In addition to his position as dean of the graduate division, VERN O. KNUDSEN held the posts of professor of physics and chairman of the administrative committee. His special interest was architectural acoustics and in this field he served as consultant in the construction of the United Nations buildings. Recently published was *Acoustical Designing in Architecture*, a book by Dr. Knudsen and Cyril M. Harris, one of his former students. In spite of the great amount of work involved in carrying out the duties of his office, Dr. Knudsen found time for his hobby of fishing.

graduate division



Informal seminars took the place of formal class lectures for most graduate students who continued their studies leading to master and doctor degrees in the arts, business administration, education, philosophy, and science, or to certificates in social welfare and teaching. Some groups held their meetings in the professor's home where they found they could sustain a lively discussion over a cup of coffee more effectively and enjoyably than in the classroom over a cold, hard desk.



After working out the basic design of UCLA's law school on his living room floor, LYNN DALE COFFMAN, dean of the school of law, hoped to see his plans materialize with the new law building opening for classes in September. Since Dr. Coffman's arrival at UCLA two years ago, he built a non-existent law school into the most modern one in America. The dean had several full time jobs as he headed his school, taught classes, and attempted to build a permanent law library. These responsibilities provided little opportunity for him to enjoy his hobbies of photography and fresh water fishing.

school of law



With the completion of its building promised by fall, the school of law looked forward to moving its offices and holding its classes for the first time in the impressive modern edifice framing the Hilgard entrance to the university. As a graduate school offering professional curricula leading to a Bachelor of Laws degree, the school of law insisted upon a bachelor's degree in arts or science as a prime requisite for admission.



Perhaps the only medical center in the world planned for fifty years ahead of its time, UCLA's school of medicine is being built in integrated units. Upon its completion it will be one of the most modern and closely integrated medical centers in the world. Dean of the school was STAFFORD L. WARREN, professor of biophysics and director of the atomic energy project at UCLA. It was Dr. Warren's strong conviction that a modern medical center "must provide medical education for a selected student group, conduct research, and serve its profession and community."

school of medicine



Clinking bottles, complicated apparatus, and strange chemical mixtures combined to give the familiar air of a chemistry laboratory where pre-medical students, preparing for enrollment in the new school of medicine, were required to spend long hours of work. Acceptance into the school was highly competitive, based on personal interviews, aptitude, scholastic achievement in high school and the first three years of university work, and results from the medical college admission test.



school of nursing

Pre-nurses, majoring in public health nursing or industrial nursing in the college of applied arts, delved into the physical and biological sciences as a significant part of their curricula. Laboratory work in the dissection of anesthetized frogs gave students an insight into the reflexes and internal functions of the tailless omphibion.

Affectionately called "The New Look in Nursing Education" by her colleagues, LULU K. WOLF, dean of the school of nursing, was internationally recognized as an expert in her field. She established UCLA's school of nursing in 1948 and looked forward to moving her school into a new building in the medical center. Dean Wolf's office housed a collection of 150 dolls representing countries she visited in her travels.



school of public health

Besides offering fields of concentration in sanitation and pre-administration, the school of public health provided a rich program in statistics. An important phase of this instruction included learning to work the calculator machine, which students in the class discovered was little less than a mathematical wizard.

A. HARRY BLISS, assistant professor of public health and chairman of the department, had a long list of positions he held as a professional sanitarian in the state and county health departments. His school was the only other state-wide department, with the school of agriculture, which was striving for autonomy. Dr. Bliss was proud of the fact that his school was the only approved one of its kind in the west.





Ability, a great wealth of experience, and an interest in students were the outstanding characteristics of WILLIAM C. POMEROY, registrar, whose name was familiar to many Bruins because of his bulletins and ever-present signature.



Between his duties as UCLA business manager and director of the UCLA, Scripps, and Riverside agricultural station, GEORGE TAYLOR found time to indulge in his favorite pastime, attending football games.

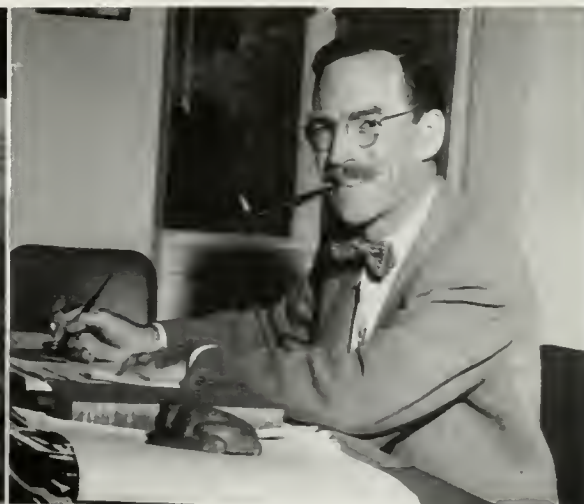
university officials



As assistant director of relations with schools, assistant professor of German, and editor of the bi-annual publication "California Notes," VERN W. ROBINSON seldom had time to enjoy his favorite pastime of gardening.



AUBREY L. BERRY, who secured his first teaching position through UCLA's bureau of guidance and placement, was now on the other side of the desk as its assistant manager. The bureau placed teachers in jobs throughout the world.



Anxious to have a library which was pleasantly useful for studying, ROBERT VOSPER, acting librarian, instigated a student committee. His interest extended to any aspect of books from the inside out and from highest to lowest.

When MILDRED L. FOREMAN came to manage the bureau of occupations twenty years ago, it had one secretary. Since then the office has grown so that now there are twelve secretaries to help her find students part and full time jobs.

Experience in newspaper reporting and freelance writing qualified ANDREW J. HAMILTON for his position as manager of the office of public information. During the war he sent press communiques for Admiral Nimitz.



DR. RALPH M. BARNES

Coming to UCLA in 1949 from Ohio State University, DR. BARNES joined the faculty with a joint appointment in Business Administration and Engineering. Both at this University and nationally he has led the development of the study of Production Management, devising teaching methods, training instructors, and organizing study programs. He is also recognized as the leading specialist in time and motion theory.

DR. MAY V. SEAGOE

One-time head of the UCLA Student Counseling Center, DR. SEAGOE is known for her contributions to the field of child and youth psychology. A graduate of Stanford University, she served as national president of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, and recently guest-edited an issue of its publication. She is from the Department of Education and last year acted as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

DR. HELEN I. WITMER

Lately returned from a leave of absence, DR. WITMER was one of the leaders in the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth. As director of Fact Finding she was responsible for the submission of a report on the Development of Healthy Personality in the Child; the report is already becoming an important factor in the study of childhood and youth. She is from the Department of Social Welfare.

DR. RALPH L. BEALS

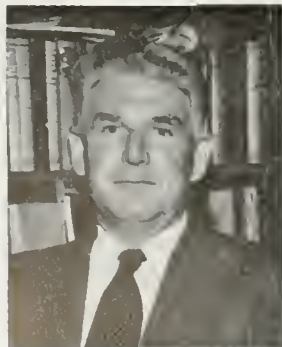
Former chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at UCLA, DR. BEALS' record of research and publication has gained him membership on the Social Science Research Council and the National Research Council. He is considered one of the outstanding scholars today on the anthropology of South America and in 1950 served as president of the American Anthropological Association.



DR. M. A. ZEITLIN

In addition to attending to his regular schedule of classes, DR. ZEITLIN served this past year as Chairman of the Budget Committee, a job requiring many hours of extra work on University finances and concerned with a budget of several million dollars. Formerly chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, He is also recognized as a specialist in time and motion theory.

1951 faculty achievement awards



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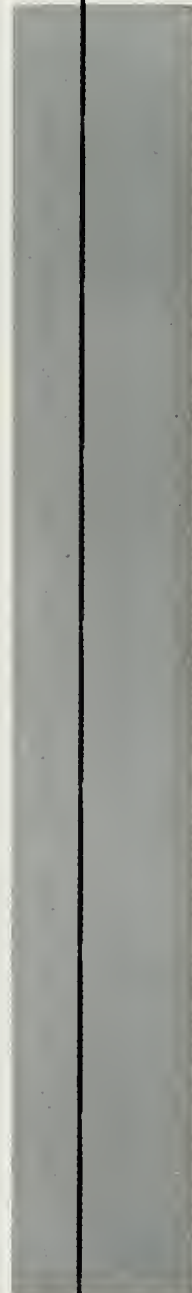
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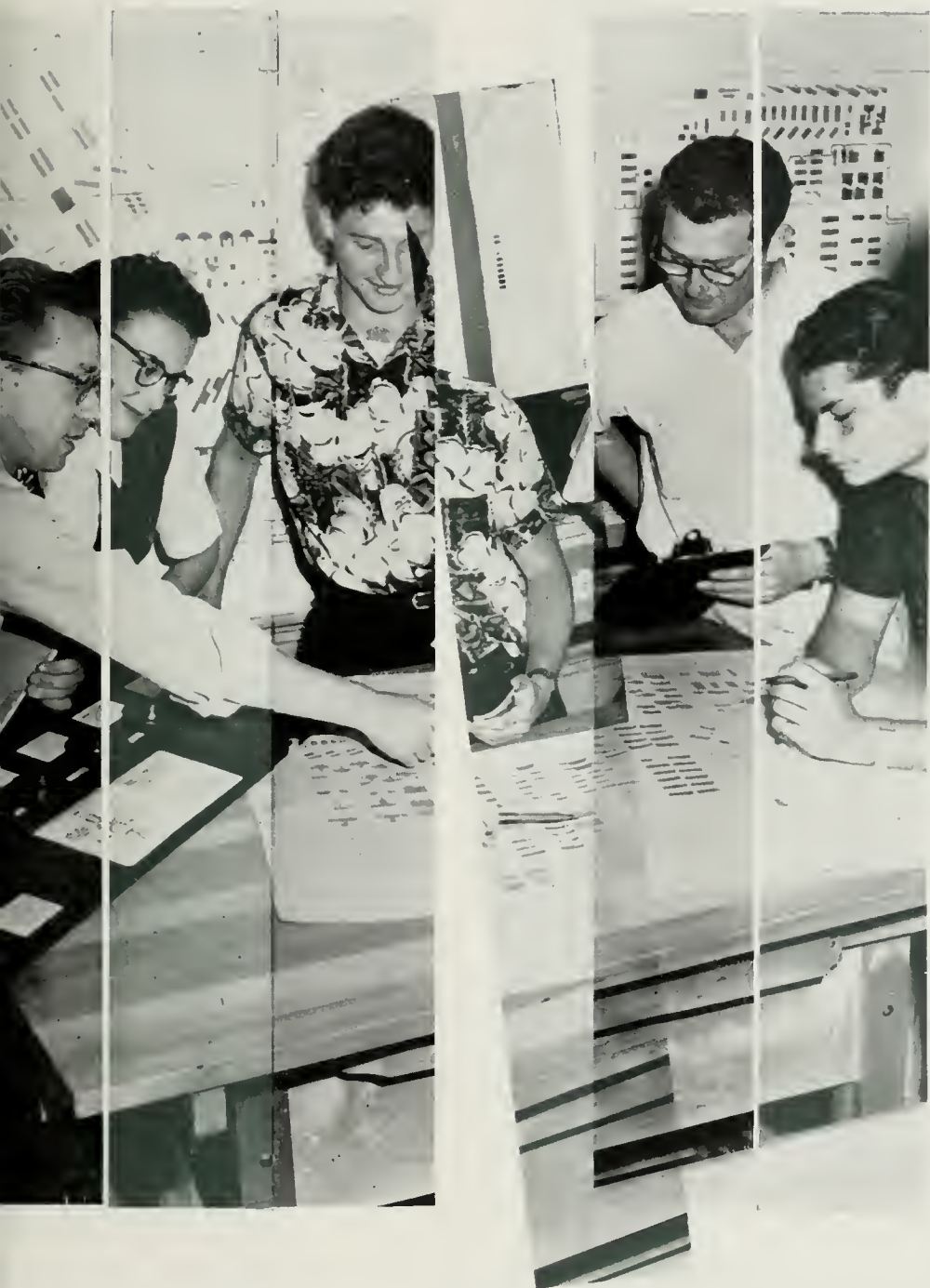
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leon stanley kaye

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michael laks
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classes







HOMECOMING QUEEN ALLYN SMITH

Winning beauty contests was nothing new for the popular and charming junior, ALLYN SMITH. The Sophomore Sweetheart of 1949 stepped gracefully into her role of the Homecoming Queen of 1950, reigning over the week's activities in true western style. An education major, Pi Phi Allyn also worked on three class councils and was a member of Shell and Oar.

homecoming



Dazzled by the radiant smile of her majesty the queen, court attendants assisted ALLYN SMITH as she descended from her chriot on her way to the throne. The California sunshine favored the royalty as the coronation ceremonies, climaxing a week of Homecoming activities, took place Friday morning on the quad before an enthusiastic crowd.



The queen and her court of western royalty flashed sunny smiles following the coronation ceremonies held on the quad. From left to right the attendants are LOUISE COLMAN, freshman; DEE DANIELS, sophomore; ADELE FLYNN, senior; and GAY HERTENSTEINER, junior. Surrounded by the bevy of beauties is lovely Homecoming Queen ALLYN SMITH.



Hailing from down Texas way, Chairman JIM DAVIS brought his authentic western ideas to bear on Homecoming. Owing his persuasive powers to two years' work with the debating team, Jim planned and guided the many activities of the week. "I'm not small; I'm just wound up tight," says Jim, who was also a member of Kelps, Gold Key, and Cal Club.

In their coach and two the queen and her attendants, decked out in authentic western apparel, arrived with a flourish for the coronation ceremonies. Warshipful Bruins kept their distance as the open coach, generously loaned by the motion picture industry, made its way into their midst, bearing the royal court in a style well suited to the occasion.



Ride 'em, cowgirl, in chintz and cotton! A third Homecoming show was scheduled this year due to the complete ticket sell-out for the two regular shows. Supplementing the local talent supplied by many all-student numbers, Joe E. Brawn, Jack Benny, and Gloria DeHaven were on hand to provide the professional touch to the evening's entertainment.



Thanks to Dude's restaurant, Bruins feasted sumptuously on baked beans and western rolls served steaming hot from the chuck wagon. The outdoor feed was followed by the traditional street dance held in the parking lot behind Desmond's, where some 2000 Bruins danced to the music of a western band in the good old frontier style.





Attended by a large number of enthusiastic students, the Friday night Homecoming dance bubbled with the spirit and happiness of another wonderful UCLA Homecoming celebration.



Bruins crowded around the bandstand to see DANNY KAYE, Hollywood's own laughable, loveable comic, who was on hand at the Homecoming dance to add to the gaiety and fun.

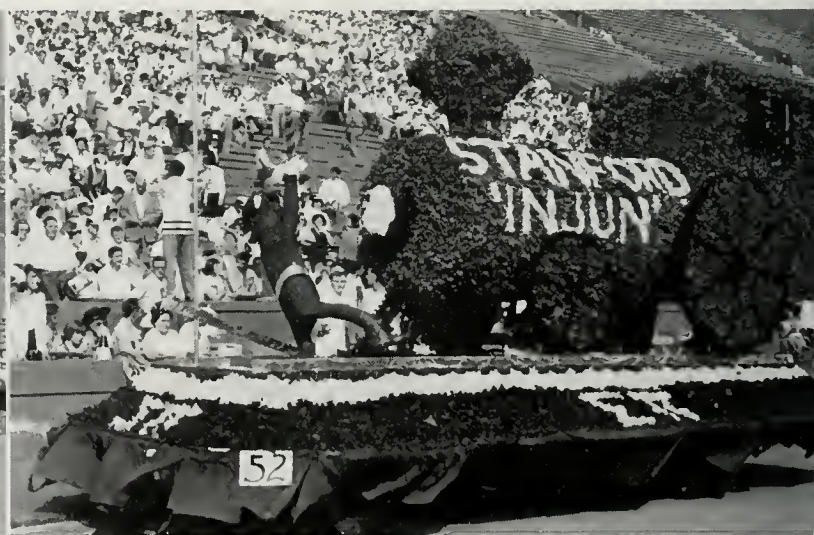
frontier bruin brings injun ruin

Cheers from the UCLA-Stanford game crowd greeted the winner of the grand sweepstakes, the parade float so intricately designed and beautifully executed by Delta Sigma Phi.

Coming in for its share of praise in the float contest was the multi-colored entry of Sigma Pi, which took top honors for the greatest amount of originality.

Bedecked with a rainbow of crepe paper colors, the Phi Kappa Sigma entry in the float parade received top honors in the novelty division and lots of laughs from enthusiastic Bruins.

The Delta Zeta float took first place in the Homecoming parade for the closest adherence to the theme of the celebration, "Frontier Bruin Brings Injun Ruin."





Goodbye, UCLA! Hello, Cal! Off for a wonderful all-university weekend, enthusiastic Bruin rooters boarded a specially chartered plane at Los Angeles and arrived at Berkeley some two hours later. Leaving studies behind them, Uclans looked forward to the rally, dances, side trips across the bay to San Francisco and of course, the big game.



"By the old Pacific's rolling waters" . . . there was no peace for the pilot and stewardess as Bruin rooters sang songs to boost school spirit. With the yell leaders aboard to set the pace and a few "ukes" in the background, it was woe to those who had thoughts of grabbing a few extra winks in preparation for the busy weekend.

cal trip

"For old Bob Sproul was a merry old soul" . . . joining hands with the top man-about-campus were the presidents of the five main divisions of the University of California. It was smiles all around as everyone wished President ROBERT GORDON SPROUL another happy anniversary, and one more step was taken toward greater inter-campus unity.

Getting the gang into shape for Saturday's game, the Johnny-on-the-spot yell leaders, complete with berets, put all their school spirit into the yells at the bonfire rally on Friday night. After musical exchanges with Berkeley, Santa Barbara, and Davis, the Great Bruin Band took over to play a lively series of all-university songs.

With their luggage and blankets stowed away in sleeping quarters, Bruins set out for a tour of the Berkeley campus, which grew bigger and bigger as Bruins walked farther and farther. Those with soles left on their shoes attended the all-university dance held Saturday night in the Cal gym, where mellow music mixed with friendly faces.

A rousing response came from the Bruin rooting section at the bonfire rally as Uclans tuned up their tonsils for the next day's big game. If the weekend lacked anything, it wasn't spirit, for all those who trekked north were on hand Saturday in Strawberry Canyon to lend the needed moral support to a hard-fighting Bruin team.





Another moment of the SC-UCLA frocos outside of the bell was the brilliant maroon and gold SC banner which triumphantly hung from Royce Hall.



After a 39-0 victory over SC, the greatest in history, Bruins went wild in a demonstration which rocked Westwood with its hilarity.



Students took French leave of their classes and marched en masse in a victory procession down Hilgard to Westwood Village.



The "Man of the Year" who brought the bell back to its home belfrey by coaching the 1950 football team to victory was Coach RED SANDERS.



Holding up traffic in their enthusiasm, students followed the yell leaders in some spirited yell which let the world know UCLA was the victor.

bell rally



Back to its home grounds after a four year stretch at a "foreign" university the victory bell received a royal welcome from shrieking rooters.



The spontaneous laughter of the "Sunshine" chorus brought the audience right down to the sandy shore with the truant student.



Long hours of rehearsal produced a precision-plus performance, as shown in this coop scene from the saga of campus life, dramatically presented.



Putting the finishing touches on their makeup in the Rayce Hall Green room, performers had already caught the excitement of the big opening night.



Pert EVALYNE MILLER and handsome JACK MONKARSH played the romantic leads in *Sunshine to Burn*, with JOY MUSTIZER supporting.

'sunshine to burn'



LUCILLE LANGDON'S clever choreography was one of the show's highlights. Performance perfection required long hours of practice. 'Twas worth it!



Produced by BOB BUTLER and directed by WILLIAM HOLLAND, *Sunshine to Burn* played to capacity audiences during its three-night run.



Commemorating the anniversary of the first Charter Day many years ago, student and faculty members gathered in Royce Hall for the ceremonies. Dr. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, president of the University of California, introduced the day's speaker.

charter day



One of the most colorful sights of the Charter Day activities was the procession down the aisles of Royce Hall of the members of the southern branch of the Academic Senate, all attired in the gowns particular to their degrees.



In dignified and grave tones appropriate to his subject matter, former ambassador to England, WILLIAM O. DOUGLASS, discussed United States foreign policy and current international conditions, particularly the Korean war.

kerckhoff hall activities



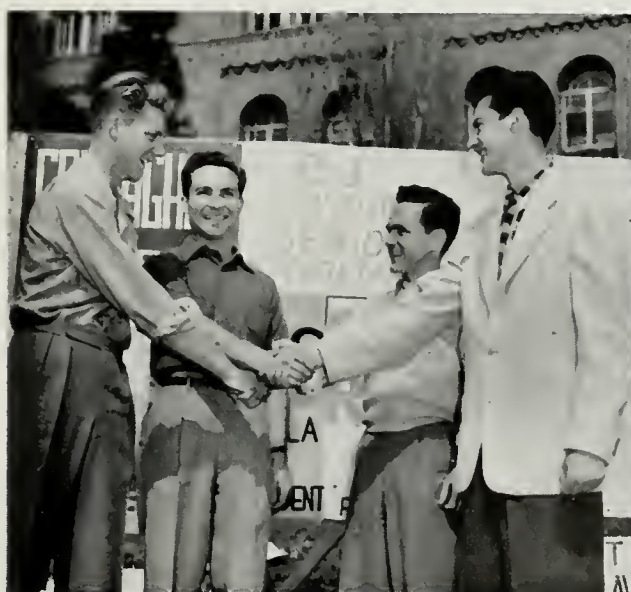
With ALLYN SMITH to cut the cake, who wouldn't think it was a hoppy birthday? This year ASUCLA reached the ripe old age of thirty-one.



Bombarded with slogans and songs from all sides, students who walked between the library and Kerckhoff Hall really got the election treatment.



With a slogan of "10,000 square feet" the book store planned on expansion program which would allow for more text storage space.



"Good luck, and may the best man win!" Presidential candidates shook hands on the eve of that all-important election day.



During elections anything went, provided the Elections Board approved it, and UCLA students were exposed to all types of campaigning.

senior council



Working like Bruins to make the last year the best year, senior class officers planned the traditional activities and some new ones, too. Officers were, left to right, DAVE RICH, DONNA BALL, President LOU SACKIN, and BARBARA SLACK.

From start to finish the senior council led the class of '51 in an unforgettable final year. Under the guiding hand of Lou Sackin, the council inaugurated many firsts, most notable of which was having refreshments at all council meetings. During football season the seniors rooted from their fifty yardline seats. Five hundred seniors attended the annual senior brunch at Switzerland's Cafe before cheering the Bruins on to their Trojan victory. Sending the juniors down to a decided defeat during Men's Week, the seniors won the traditional junior-senior football game. At the end of May came senior week with its fabulous ditch held at the Del Mar Beach Club. The Del Mar also served as the setting for the Aloha Ball, which was highlighted by the presentation of the senior queen, Gloria Murphy, and the permanent class officers, who were Lou Sackin, president; Dot Crawford, vice-president; Howard Hanson, treasurer; and Char Weiss, secretary. Climoxing the four years of campus life were the graduation exercises held in the Hollywood Bowl on June 16, a day eagerly anticipated and now long to be remembered.

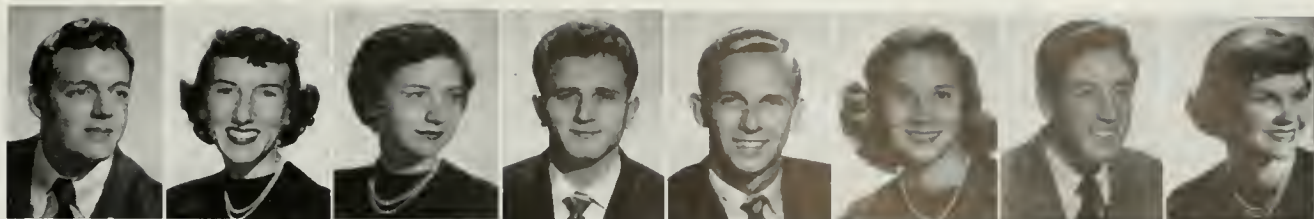


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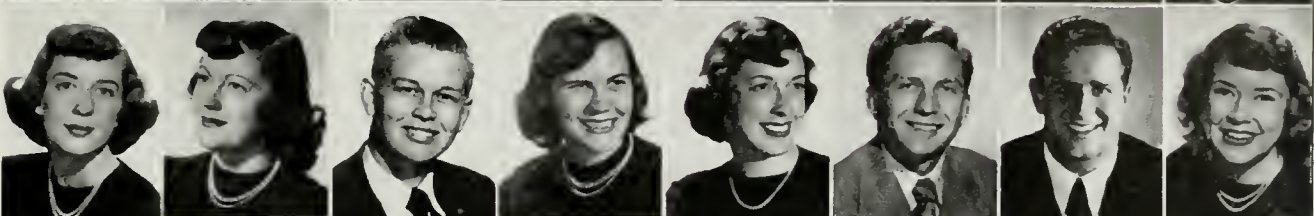
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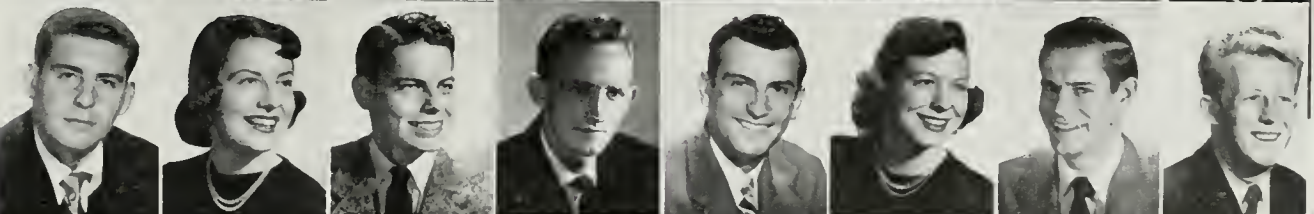
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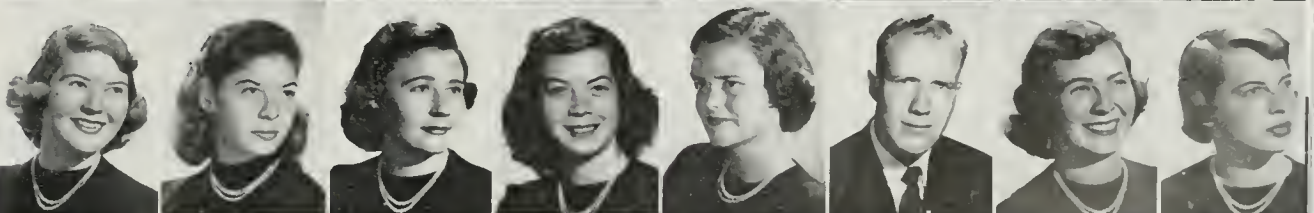
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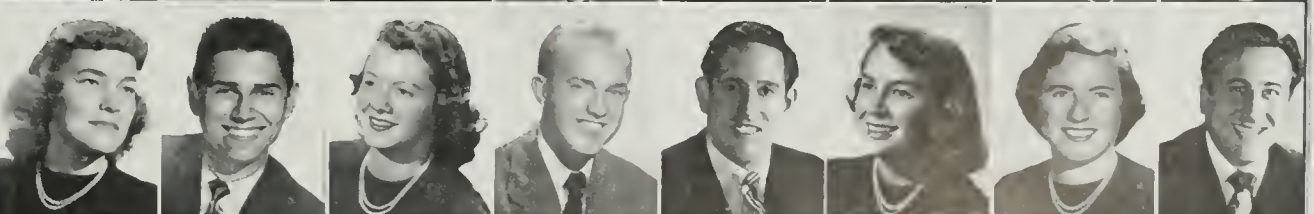
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RODGER KARRENBROCK: Phi Beta Kappa; president of Kappa Sigma; Interfraternity Council; president of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary.



FRANK M. HEWITT

FRANK HEWITT: editor of Scap magazine, 1950; associate editor of Scap magazine, 1949, 1951; Publications Board; Alpha Delta Sigma; Pi Delta Epsilon recognition award.



BALDWIN BAKER: Southern Campus, Scap, Daily Bruin photographer; member of Pi Delta Epsilon; UCLA Men's Glee Club Vice-president; Alpha Delta Sigma; Theta Chi.



DOT CRAWFORD: president of Mortar Board; Key and Scroll; Spurs; low potentate of Trolls; AWS Executive Board; AWS Associate Board; Music and Service Board.



MARSHALL VORKINK: Representative at-large; member of Student Executive Council; chairman of Rolly Committee, 1949; member of Gold Key; Kelps.



HOWARD HANSON: Varsity football letterman; member of Varsity Club; treasurer of Class of 1951; member of permanent class council, 1951.



MARY ANNA MUCKENHIRN: Associated Women Students President; Student Executive Council; AWS Rep-at-large; OCB; Mortar Board; Key and Scroll, Spurs; Gamma Phi Beta President.



HAL WATKINS: editor of UCLA Daily Bruin, 1950; chairman of Publications Board; Student Executive Council; Pi Delta Epsilon; member of California Club.



GEORGE SEELIG: Associated Men Student President; Student Executive Council; Men's Athletic Board Chairman; Gold Key; Varsity Club; Tau Delta Phi fraternity.



CHAR WEISS: 1951 Southern Campus Editor; Publications Board; Panhellenic Council; secretary of Class of 1951; Trails; Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit; Alpha Chi Omega.



STAN BERMAN: Music and Service Board Chairman; Student Executive Council; Cheer Leader; Associated Men Students Secretary; Yeoman, Kelps; Gold Key; Zeta Beta Tau.



GENE FRUMKIN: editor of UCLA Daily Bruin, 1951; chairman of Publications Board; Student Executive Council; Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit; California Club; California Men.



EDDIE SHELDRAKE: Pacific Coast Conference Championship Basketball team; Varsity Club, Men's Athletic Board Chairman; Student Executive Council; varsity Basketball letterman.



JOY BULLARD STERN: vice-president of the Student Body; Cal Club; Mortar Board; president of Key and Scroll; Tralls; Music and Service Board; Board of Control; Kappa Alpha Theta.



HERB FLAM: National Intercollegiate Tennis Singles Champion, 1950; co-holder of National Intercollegiate Doubles Championship, 1950; Davis Cup Team; Tau Epsilon Phi.



BUD JONES: University Camp; president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Interfraternity Council; member of sweepstake winning Spring Sing Sigma Alpha Epsilon quartet.

honor edition awards

The Honor Edition of the *Southern Campus* is awarded by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to these twenty-two men and women of the class of 1951 who have best distinguished themselves as true Californians in scholarship, loyalty and service to their Alma Mater.



BOB STOCK: editor of 1950 *Southern Campus*; copy editor of 1949 *Southern Campus*; Publications Board, 1949; Pi Delta Epsilon; Gold Key; Phi Gamma Delta.



MARGARET KESTER: National Students Association Coordinator; Student Executive Council; Mortar Board, Key and Scroll, Spurs; YWCA Vice-president; Alpha Chi Omega.



GEORGE STANICH: Pacific Coast Conference Championship Basketball team; IS Olympics team; varsity track, basketball and baseball letterman; Cal Club; Men's Athletic Board.



LOU SACKIN: president of Senior Class; president of class of 1951; Yeamen; Gold Key; chairman of Homecoming Bonfire, 1949; Zeta Beta Tau fraternity; Kelps.



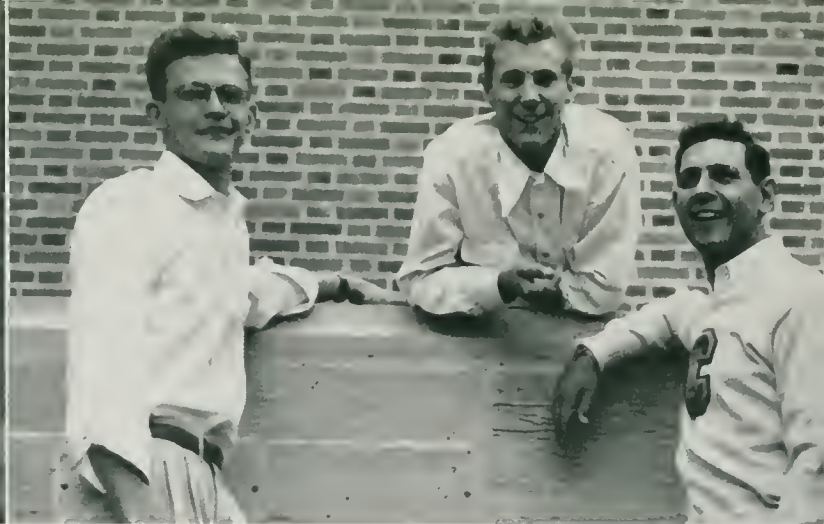
BEDIA JAMIL: chairman of International House, 1951; chairman of International House Festival, 1950.



FRED NELSON: business manager of 1951 *Southern Campus*; senior reservations manager of 1950 *Southern Campus*; Pi Delta Epsilon; Gold Key; Dance Wing; Beta Theta Pi.



Bruin Editor MARTIN BROWER seemed quite unaware of his pretty companions. JEAN BAILEY, seated, served as president of the Theta house. Besides being active on senior council, GEORGIE WHERRY held the gavel for Gamma Phi Beta.



These Phi Psi's were what was commonly known as big wheels. Middleman PETE KIPP was rep-at-large. BILL EICHENLAUB, at left, worked on Southern Campus as sales manager. Brother HANK SUNDERLAND also made frequent trips up to KH 304.



Three men and a girl! The lucky girl was KD DONNA BALL, senior class secretary. Her three gentlemen friends were Theta Xi Rep-at-Large HARRY SHERMAN, Gold Key and Delta Sig Prexy JACK PHREANER, and that perennial senior Beta IKE VAN DYKE.

high and mighty



Sigma Nu's surrounded pretty Theta LIZ HAIGHT. MANUEL GONZALEZ, seated, and GILES ALLISON both provided hearty support for senior activities as well as plenty of laughs for senior classmates. This handsome threesome formed a trio of real personalities.



These young men were real campus politicians. Delt RAY BEINDORF served as president of IFC, DICK PORTER presided over the activities of URA, and FRED THORNLEY held the impressive title of ASUCLA president. These three were rather busy, to say the least.



Beta BOB BUTLER was the big idea man behind *Sunshine to Burn*, UCLA's first varsity show. On Bob's left was Pi Phi MEG HEYLER, a council steady. On his right was Alpha Phi ALICE HALL, who took over presidential duties on Panhellenic council.



Cought between two lovely seniors was Theta Xi DICK PRICE who captained Elections Board. His two companions were both Southern Campus-ites. Alpha Chi SHARLA PERRINE was organizations manager while Pi Phi CLAIRE JACKSON was office manager.



Basketball star ART ALPER kept WANDA CASE and ANN McDONNELL smiling with news of the latest coger victory. Alpha Chi Wanda was low potentate of that mighty organization, Trolls, while Alpha Phi Ann presided over UCLA's YWCA.



AWS vice-president, BARBARA KIMBALL, was joined by campus wit BOB ENGLISH for a bit of friendly chit-chat. Beta Sig Bob lent his special brand of humor to Scop, which he edited. Barbora, a ZTA, had long been a guiding light to AWS.



Southern Campus was a starting point for MARCIA TUCKER, CHUCK GRIFFIN, and JACKIE SHAHBAZIAN. Marcio was engravings editor, staff member Chuck shone his brightest on Rally Committee, and Jackie served the annual as associate editor.



First in line was KA TONY JACOBS, who chairmanned a terrific senior week. Tony's companions were Fiji FRED BECK and Phi Psi JACK SHOEMAKER. Fred was former sports editor for Southern Campus. Jack starred in varsity tennis and was captain of the team.



Fun in the casual California style was the keynote of the fabulous senior ditch. This Del Mar day furnished another happy memory for happy 51ers.



Old Sol was at his burning best when about-to-be-graduates gathered on the sand along the Club Del Mar ocean front for the traditional ditch.



With class officers leading the way, graduates took a farewell tour of UCLA. For once the trip down Janss steps didn't seem long.



Dr. FREDERIC WOELLNER, center, guest speaker at the senior vespers, greeted Dr. JESSE KELLEMS, who conducted the service. Looking on was W. C. ACKERMAN.

senior week



The library was a principal stop for those seniors who participated in the Pilgrimage. Friends and families were invited to accompany seniors on this last trip.



Refreshments served in the newly finished Kerchkoff patio ended the Pilgrimage. Even some sentimentality was allowed for this final visit to the campus.



No senior wanted to miss the impressive vespers service. This traditional non-sectarian ceremony was held in the Westwood Christian Church.



All in the spirit of things was the Howaiion Club's intermission entertainment at the Aloha Ball. A more graceful forewell could hardly be imagined.



President LOU SACKIN crowned beaming Senior Queen GLORIA MURPHY as runners-up TAWNY BUNCH and ANN MAUDLIN stood by.



Dubious honor of class Gold Brick went to STAN BERMAN. Sharing in the fun were permanent class officers, Veep DOT CRAWFORD, Prexy LOU SACKIN, Secretary CHAR WEISS.



Frank DeVol provided the tuneful background for one of the greatest Aloha Balls ever. Smiling faces and pretty formals crowded the floor all evening.



Once again the famous Hollywood Bowl served for what was, in most cases, the final and most important step in the educational life of many young people.



Dr. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL was the speaker at UCLA's 1951 commencement. The popular university president gave graduates a rousing send-off.



Congratulations were in order as brand new graduates met their proud families and friends after the completion of the Hollywood Bowl ceremonies.



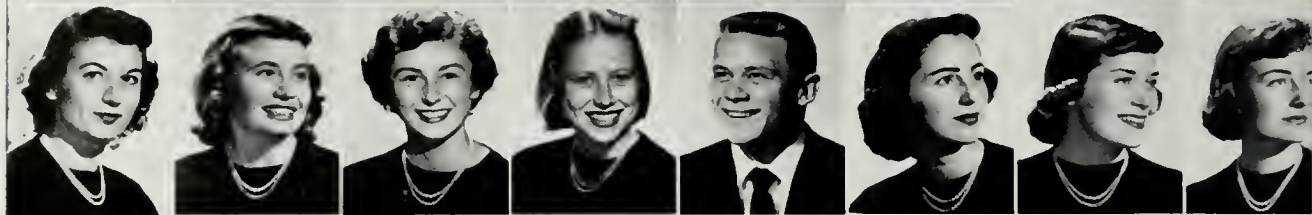
A post-commencement reception found graduates and their friends receiving congratulations from class officers and university officials.

junior council

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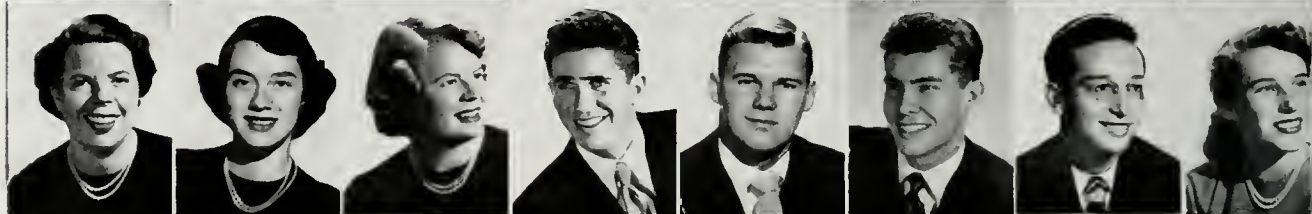
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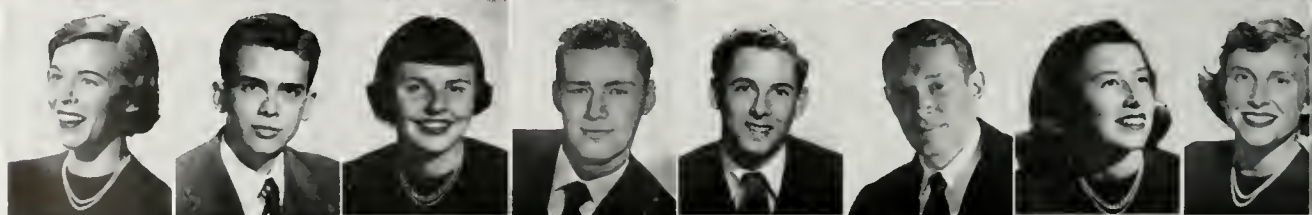
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Charles Lane
Eva Liddle
Don Leon
Dick Leonard
William MacDonald
Carol McGlasson
Stuart McKenna



Norale Magill
Pete Mann
Win Millet
Mary Mitchell
Patty Moore
Barbara Moreno
Luella Myers
David Nelson



Glad junior class triumph of the fall semester was the annual Junior Prom, a two day affair featuring a prom-view in Royce Hall and the traditional dance held this year at the beautiful Del Mar Beach Club. Chairman Dave Nelson provided juniors and their dates with the music of Jerry Groy's orchestra and proudly presented Junior Prom Queen Jan Brown and her two attendants, Freddie Comp and June Hollingshead. Next on the junior agenda was a series of open houses held at the different fraternities in cooperation with the other classes. Also, during Pavilion Week the class was active in the planning and promoting of the Pavilion Week dance under the leadership of Dave Nelson, Toby Hale, and Peggy Burbank. In addition to these activities the junior council entered into occupational guidance work with the other three classes. During Men's Week the juniors decorated the coop in a colorful manner and also participated in the annual junior-senior football game. President Randy Parker was given a helping hand in supervising the year's activities by a spirited group of officers and a long list of outstanding council members.



Looking back on past fun and still able to plan for lots more in the future senior year, junior class officers all agreed that the junior year was by far the best year yet. Mighty class officers were, left to right, JACK KELLY, PAT DELANCY, President RANDY PARKER, and MARGIE KEJSAR.



Jear. Nelson
Shirley Nelson
Goy Nottingham
Jaonne Ockerman
Mark Rider
Allen Rosenthal
Mary Russell

Jeanette Ruvalo
Richard Sabage
Janet Schaller
Margaret Schirach
Jay Schroeder
Elaine Schwartz
Madeline Seminario

Burt Siskin
Nanette Sullivan
Jaonne Swan
Daug Upshaw
Barbara Weidenfeller
Lee Wenzel
Wanda Woock



Homecoming Queen ALLYN SMITH, that pretty Pi Phi, posed with Phi Kap PETE MANN, BENNY DUVAL, and AOPi BETTY SULLIVAN. Pete managed the Junior Prom and Homecoming from the business angle. Betty was active on RCB and was also a Cal Clubber.



JAN BROWN, the pretty girl in the center, made a sparkling Junior Prom queen. With Jan were her Tri Delt sister NANCY BROWN and ZBT BERT SISKIN. Nancy was a busy lady on the Junior Prom and Homecoming. Bert was always on hand for work or play.



OCB rolled smoothly along under the guidance of Chairman DAVE HANSON. JOAN SEBEL also spent much time in KH 209. In addition Dave aided and abetted Gold Key and Cal Club, and the attractive AEPi was a UCLA song leader.



Just like a picnic except for the food. The young man was Theta Xi MORRIS PEELLE, surrounded by Tri Deltas JAN SCHALLER, junior council enthusiast, and SHIRLEY ENGLUND, Miss AWS. On the right was Sigma Kappa JO SWAN of Welfare Board.

DICK LEONARD leaned leisurely against a tree while GENE BUBIEN, straw and all, and ZBT JERRY HOROWITZ enjoyed the scenery. The AMS vice-presidential chair was filled by Dick. Theta Delt Gene was responsible for the Homecoming bonfire.



Looked as though PEGGY BURBANK was being followed by yell leader DOUG UPSHAW and LEE WENZEL. Peggy was associated with OCB, Southern Campus, and Pi Beta Phi. Phi Delt Doug and Sigma Nu Lee both appeared on the Gold Key roster.

third year wonders

DAVE NELSON looked like the lone wolf beside damsels Alpha Chi STUART McKENNA and Tri Delt's TOBY HALE and JEAN NELSON. Theta Xi Dave was in full charge of the Junior Prom. Stuart and Toby boasted membership in Tralls and Cal Club.



junior prom



Smiling couples, entering the Del Mar Beach Club in hopes of a wonderful evening of music and dancing, were not disappointed. An annual affair, the Junior Prom was eagerly anticipated.



Enticed by the soft and dreamy music of Jerry Grey and his orchestra, prom-goers drifted across the crowded floor of the Santo Monica Del Mar Club in an atmosphere of winter wonderland.



Intermission time meant time out for refreshments, some conversation, and lots of laughs on the part of the promgoers. The Del Mar Club, overlooking the ocean, provided the setting for this major fall dance.

Prom committee members were, left to right, seated: WILLIAM ACKERMAN, President RANDY PARKER, Prom Chairman DAVE NELSON, MARILYN CARVER, ANN DOWLIN, PETE MANN, and CHRIS CHRISTIANSON. Standing: NORM PADGETT, JACK KELOGG, Mrs. ROWE BALDWIN, JO SWAN, MARGE KEJSAR, GENE BUBIEN, STUART McKENNA, JOHN HUNT, PHIL GARDNER, MORRIS PEELLE, JAN SCHALLER, EDWARD HANES, and NANCY BROWN.



JUNIOR PROM QUEEN Jan BROWN

Winning queen contests was old stuff for vivacious JAN BROWN, Junior Prom queen, who also gained fame as Lambda Chi Sweetheart. Jan, a home economics major, was a member of the class councils and Spurs.

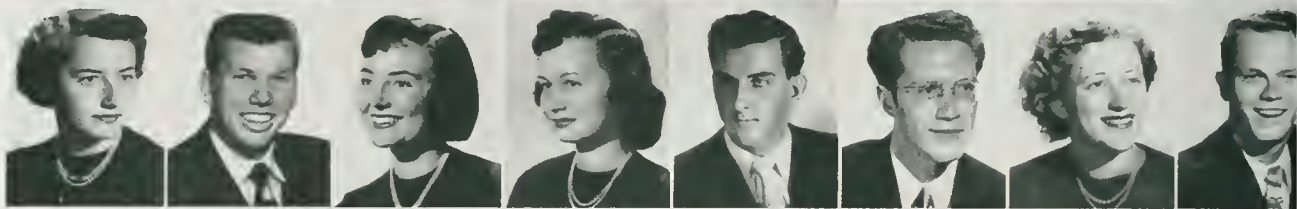


At intermission time prom-goers saw the crowning of the prom queen, lovely JAN BROWN, Tri Delt, who was attended by her two princesses, FREDDIE CAMP and JUNE HOLINGSBED, both Chi Omegas.

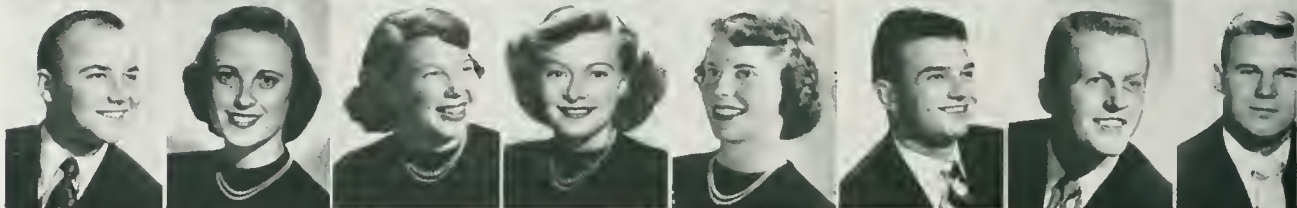
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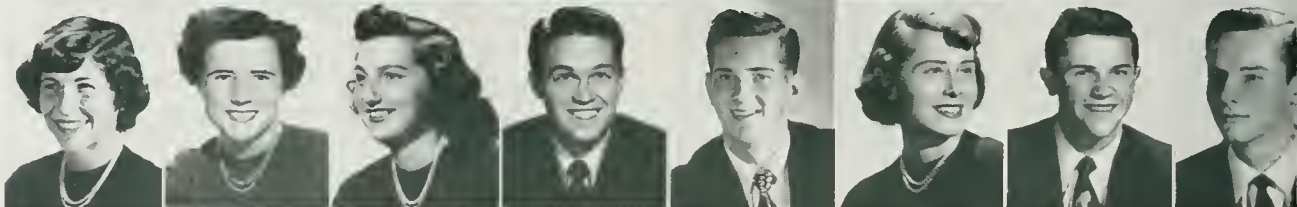
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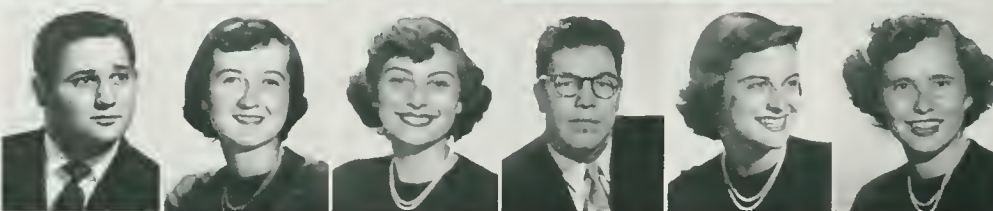
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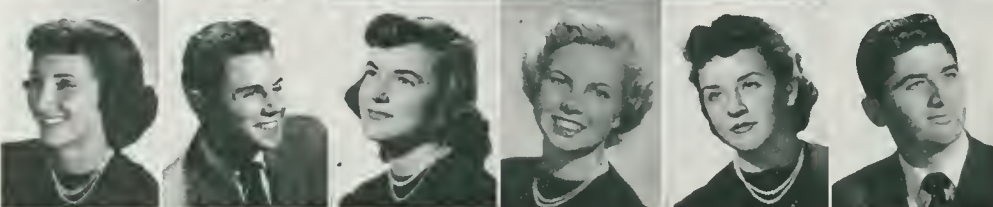
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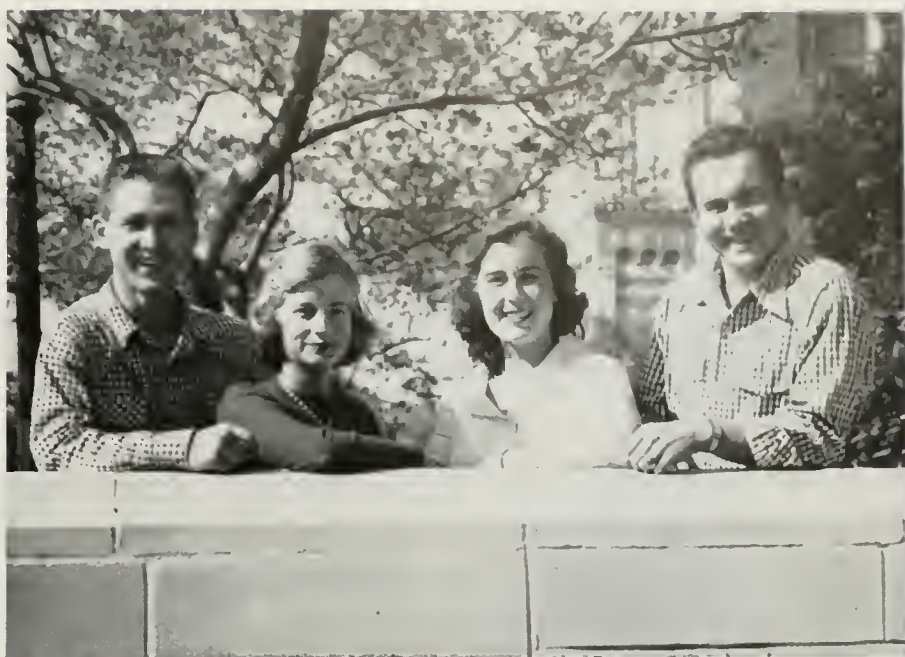
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Pat Terhume



Marlys Thiel
Jack Watkins
Ruth Wescott
Margaret Wiens
Joan Wilcox
Care Wold



Over two thousand Bruins turned out to make the 1951 Sophomore Sweetheart dance one of the biggest campus events of the year. This February affair had the Los Angeles Breakfast Club as its setting and was guested by film notables Eddie Bracken and Janet Leigh. Miss Leigh was given the honorary title of All-U Sweetheart while dark-haired Dee Daniels was chosen Sophomore Sweetheart by class members. With Jerry Perenchio in the driver's seat, the council was steered on to many other successes. The year's final results showed a soph victory in the annual Frosh-Soph Brawl as well as a sizeable contribution to the URA Mardi Gras at which a soph-sponsored baath appeared. A booming apen house was staged by the council at the end of the year. Vice-president Gwinn Allenberg, Secretary Sue Armstrong, and Treasurer Jim Devers were ever-present to supply that needed impetus. In recognition of a truly great year, the sophomore class was selected as the outstanding class of 1951 by Graduate Manager William C. Ackerman.



It was the hard-working and fun-loving saphamore leaders who guided the class and council in its journey toward the coveted outstanding class award. Class officers were, left to right, JIM DEVERS, SUSIE ARMSTRONG, GWINN ALLENBERG, and President JERRY PERENCHIO.

sophomore council



Talking shop, no doubt, were Southern Campus staff members BOB BAKER, ANN CHANSLOR, and BILL ROBERTS. SC soles, YMCA and OCB occupied Phi Psi Bob's time. Ann worked as managing editor and on Rolly Committee. Photography editor was Lambda Chi Bill's official title.



Two weary sophomores were ZBT DICK ALTMAN and Phi Psi MIKE INMAN; but TEPHI STAN ARNOLD and Phi Delt DICK HANSEN were bright and shining. Baseball, Yeomen and Kelps divided Mr. H's interests. While Stan boosted OCB, Mike was a Welfare Board member.

What young men wouldn't enjoy being pushed around by three beautiful women? Phi Sig GIL HOFFMAN's chauffeurs were Alpha Phi JOAN MEYERSEICK, JOAN WILCOX, and ELEANOR TANIN. Joan and Eleanor were both members of the *Spotlight* staff. Joan Meyerseick worked an OCB.



DEE DANIELS' admirers were Delt LARRY MUENTER, Phi Delt RONNIE CASE, and ZBT HARRY NEBENZAHL. Dee was sophomore Homecoming attendant and Sophomore Sweetheart. Larry sparked on Rolly Committee, and Ronnie led a few yells here and there.





important sops

On their way to somewhere were Tri Delt BARBARA McAFOS, Phi Delt JIM DEVERS, SAE DICK HERSHBERGER, and NSA girl MARGARET McHUGH. Barbara and Margaret were both Spurs, Margaret also being chosen to join those in Cal Club. Jim served the sops as treasurer.

The lone man was Phi Sig DICK STEIN. His three friends were Spurs JUNE TANNER, DIANE DONOHUE, and AOPi DEE KEJSAR . . . a real activity faursome! While class affairs managed to steal most of Dee's time, June and Diane spent many hours at RCB.





Intermission fun was offered by film comedian EDDIE BRACKEN at the soph dance. JANET LEIGH also appeared on the program.



Winner DEE DANIELS smiled happily as the sweetheart contest results were announced. Class President JERRY PERENCHIO and BILL FREEMAN were also happy.



The annual Sweetheart Dance was one of the year's biggest affairs. Satisfied Bruins gathered between dances in the patio of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

sophomore activities



Here's mud in yer eyel Vicious pie-slinging characterized frosh-soph relations during Men's Week. All in fun, of course.



The pie-eating contest provided plenty of laughs, though it was a little messy for the contestants. But as long as the pie was good, who cared?



Muddled in mud was the word for these mud-clad men who got the worst of the ferocious battle. Final results showed the sophomores in top position.



The traditional Fresh-Soph Brawl brought lower classmen out in full force for same good, muddy fun. Here was the famed lug o' war.



What's the reason for NORM PADGETT's big smile? It might be JAN STERLING and former Uclan GINGIE HALL. These film beauties guested "The Mating Season" dance.



KEITH WILLIAM's popular orchestra played to a crowded dance floor all evening at the well-attended freshman dance. The affair was held at the Bel Air Bay Club.

freshmen activities



Paramount star JAN STERLING and husband, funny man PAUL DOUGLAS, drew laughs during intermission at "The Mating Season," named in honor of the Paramount picture.



High above the hot and heavy struggle were Frash-Saph Brawl judges. ASUCLA Prexy FRED THORNLEY and Veep JOY BULLARD STERN were on hand for the decision.



Joint winners of the "Best Mother-in-law" contest were housemothers Mrs. OWEN and Mrs. FRIEL. Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Sigma Phi sponsored these lovely ladies.



Early rising didn't bother enthusiastic freshmen when it came time to paint UCLA's big "C." The traditional frash activity meant lots of paint and lots of fun.



September brought the excitement of frash elections. The Kerckhoff walk was crowded with busy campaigners as freshman got a lively introduction to campus politics.

freshmen council

Winning the trophy for the most outstanding class and for featuring the best cambo in the co-op comba contests, this year's freshman class ran away with most of the prizes during Men's Week, starting its activities off right. Another publicity-bringing event for the class was the yami-yogurt bust held at the Theta Delta Chi house. Perhaps the best and most successful accasion of the frosh year was "The Mating Season," an all-university sponsored by the class. The dance's entertainment and publicity were aided by Paramount Studios, who helped on posters and brought guest stars Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling into the spotlight at the Bel Air Bay Club. Freshmen also entered enthusiastically in the events traditional to their class such as giving the big "C" a new coat of paint and guarding the bonfire during Homecoming. Plunging spiritedly into UCLA activities, the frosh operated a cake-selling booth at the Mardi Gras and also entered as a group in the Spring Sing, the only class to do so. Under the direction of President Lewis Leeberg, the freshmen began their four years in a sparkling fashion.

Although not elected until late in the fall semester, the freshman class officers made up for lost time in the scheduling and planning of oactivities. Officers were, left to right, JOHNNIE JOHNSON, CARILYN HOWE, CAROL CREGAR, and President LOUIS LEEBERG.



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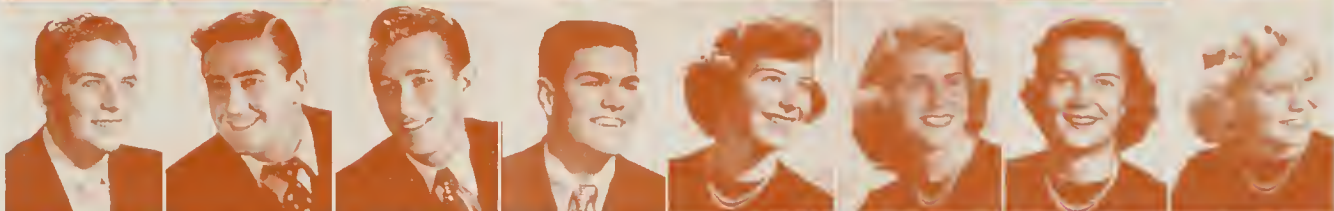
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Ann Hurlbert
Jane Hymson
Chris Johnson
Mary Alice Kelley
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Karen Kerns
Sema Labavitch
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Edwin Lynch
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Susan McGovney
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Marlene Malouf
Virginia Maier
Alice Moore
Betty Mumby
Joan Nelson
Anne Nilsson
Marilyn Ockerman
Donald Pascoe



Ginger Parker
Roger Peters
Pat Riley
Barbara Ring
Barbara Roberts
Fay Rodgers
Esther Roditti
Dalores Rodriguez



Chickie Rumwell
Lee Schore
Mary Short
Natalie Skelsey
Mary Spear
Steve Suttan
Andreo Tannura
Judy Theodore



Frances Thompson
Joan Thorsan
John Townley
Terry Tucker
Lynn Vale
Charlene Walter
Kothie West
Sondro Zuckerman



meet the frosh

ZBT brothers STAN CHERRY and ED GELTMAN were pretty happy with their pretty company, KD CRIS JOHNSON and DELLE COLEMAN. Frosh activities boomed under the promotion of these livewires.



Pi Phi KAREN KERNS, Sigma Pi BOB BREWSTER, DG LYNN VALE, BASIL CLYMAN, and Tri Delt MARILYN McCORNACK gave their all to the frosh. Karen also sparked Spring Sing while the Y and Welfare Board were sidelines for Basil and Marilyn.



Smiling Theta Xi JOHN TOWNLEY, also a Kelp and Scopite, and Sigma Pi ROGER PETERS were joined by Alpha Chi NATALIE SKELSY and Tri Delt BEVERLY GRANT, who formed an attractive frame for this frosh picture.

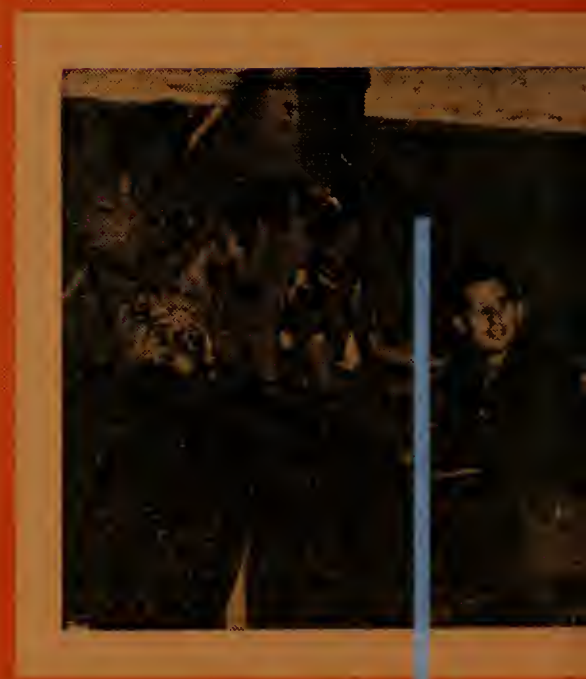
The hard work of STEVE CLAMAN, BRUCE FLEMING, ANDY TANNURA and DEE RODRIGUEZ resulted in a truly great frosh dance. Sigma Pi Bruce and Alpha Chi Dee were boosters from way back, while ZBT Steve and DG Andy were sure fire for fun.







activity











SEC members here seemed to have agreed on an issue and everyone appeared to be happy about the results. This year's Wednesday night meetings contained many a stormy session with SEC activity more than once making Bruin headlines.

student executive council



These nineteen people comprised that all important body, SEC. Standing, from left to right, were Rep-at-large MARSHALL VORKINK, Pub Board Chairman Pro Tem CHAR WEISS, Music and Service Board Chairman STAN BERMAN, Welfare Board Chairman JACK FEGTLEY, GSA Representative WALTER PERKINS, Rep-at-Large HARRY SHERMAN, Rep-at-Large PETE KIPP, MAB Chairman EDDIE SHELDRAKE, OCB Chairman DAVE HANSON, Alumni Secretary JOHN JACKSON and Graduate Manager W. C. ACKERMAN. Seated were Council Secretary VIOLET VESHEL, ASUCLA President FRED THORNLEY, Vice President JOY BULLARD STERN, AMS President GEORGE SEELIG, AWS President MARY ANNA MUCKENHIRN, Associate Dean of Students JESSIE RHULMAN, URA President DICK PORTER and NSA Coordinator MARGARET KESTER.



Time out for a breather! Gathered around Veep JOY BULLARD STERN just outside the Memorial Room on the Kerckhoff stairs were Rep-at-Large MARSHALL VORKINK, fall Bruin Editor GENE FRUMKIN, and Campus Theater Representative ROGER COLEMAN.



Seated left to right, Board of Control members were Dean JESSIE RHULMAN, JOY BULLARD STERN, FRED THORNLEY, VIOLET VESHEL. Standing were HARRY SHERMAN, WILLIAM ACKERMAN, Dean MILTON HAHN, GEORGE TAYLOR, and JOHN JACKSON.



A tense moment appeared in the offing as SEC members turned their attention to the speaker on the floor. This photo, a true study in character, was taken during one of the hotly-contested debates on the Bruin controversy.



asucla president

Retaining all of his pep and enthusiasm, ex-head yell leader FRED THORNLEY guided the ASUCLA through another successful year of student government. Numbered among his duties as president were the chairmanships of Student Executive Council and the Control Board. Through these media Fred strove to work out a reorganization of the structure of ASUCLA, also devoting much of his time and effort to promoting better public relations. Before taking over the head spot in Kerckhoff Hall, the buzzing center of all student government activities, Fred was active in AMS, the four class councils, Gold Key, Cal Club, and Yeomen, also serving as president of his fraternity, Sigma Pi. As a senior, Fred transferred his yell leader antics to the cavorting Kelps. Fred's college career was interrupted by the call of the sea but after several years in the navy he returned to UCLA to complete his general business education major. After graduation Fred will exchange his gavel for the perennial yardstick when he takes over the duties of the school classroom . . . that is, if the navy doesn't call again. But classroom or navy, Fred will always be remembered for the leadership which he contributed to ASUCLA.



asucla vice president

"Never underestimate the power of a woman." Blonde haired, blue eyed ASUCLA Vice-President JOY BULLARD STERN proved that she could combine activities, job, studies and romance and still come out on top. In addition to her duties as official hostess for ASUCLA, enthusiastic, fun-loving Joy made her presence known at Mortar Board, AWS Executive Board, and Welfare Board meetings. A past member of the freshman and sophomore councils, Joy wielded the Key and Scroll gavel during her junior year and brought all of her contagious good spirits to Troll meetings as a senior and also participated in the activities of Cal Club. Realistic and practical was the advice which Joy gave at SEC meetings as she devoted herself wholeheartedly to solving the problems of the students. A working girl on the side, Theta Joy maintained an enviable 2.0 average in her studies. Plans after graduation include a job in the field of advertising, where Joy hopes to be able to use her English major. The wedding bells rang in April when Joy married David Stern, a UCLA graduate student in economics. Amazing is the word for ASUCLA's vice-prexy, whose service will long be remembered by the university.



Head plotter and planner for Orientation was BARBARA ROUSH STAFFORD, chairmon of the group of students who had as their purpose the introduction of new students and freshmen to the intricacies of UCLA campus life. Well prepared for the job by her former position as vice-president of AWS, Borbaro also combined practice teaching and marriage with her chairmanship.

orientations



Into Orientation went a lot of thought, planning, and a full shore of diligent work on the part of the committee members and many of the UCLA students. Committee members were, left to right, Chairman BARBARA ROUSH STAFFORD, PAT PETER HARDWICK, SHIRLEY ADAIR, BOB JORDAN, JEAN NELSON, HAL KASSARJIAN, RENEE CHUDNOFF, and BEA CHUDNOFF.



Booths scattered over the campus during Registration week gave new students the "know" about campus organizations . . . where their offices were located, how to join, and what the organizations had to offer the student.



One of the most frequented of the Orientation booths was the information booth where new students received directions for making their way around campus and secured leaders for student group tours to all spots of interest.



The Great Bruin Bond was another campus organization which made a bid for student interest. Colorful signs and musical instruments located between the gyms during registration and enrollment made an eye-catching display.



An assembly in Royce Hall gave students an "in" to campus life. Addresses by leading campus figures and faculty members were not only informative but also gave a word of welcome. Here Dean MILTON HAHN gave his official greeting.



New Bruins got a preview of game spirit when yell leaders DOUG UPSHAW, SAM GROSSMAN, and RONNIE CASE led an Orientation rally. Such a program was sure to enlist the support of these students for coming athletic events.



The Orientation committee inaugurated a new policy this year when they served a lunch to all new students. The groups with their leaders congregated in the quad at noon to share in the spread of sandwiches, cokes and apples.



MARY ANNA MUCKENHIRN, in addition to her practically full-time job as president of AWS, found time to be one of the most active women on campus. To her credit went membership on the OCB Board, RCB Student Board where she worked on the Panel of Americans, and Martar Board.

associated women students



Vice-President BARBARA KIMBALL presided over the Associate Board and coordinated the activities of the various AWS committees. A past Spur, Barbara was a member of the Masonic Club and the class councils.



MARY ANN WESCOTT, womens' rep-at-large, used her seat on the AWS Board to present some suggestions valuable for Bruin women. She was a staunch supporter of the program to redecorate the women's lounge.



Efficiency plus characterized JEAN MARTIN, who took careful minutes at the AWS meetings. Secretary Jean was a past member of Spurs, Key and Scroll, and chairman of the AWS Philanthropy Committee.

AWS Executive Board members were, seated left to right, JEAN MARTIN, MARY ANNA MUCKENHIRN, BARBARA KIMBALL, JOAN PACHTMAN, PAT PETER HARDWICK, and NEELTJE WITBAARD. Standing were PAT WILLIAMS, DOT CRAWFORD, ANN McDONNELL, JOYCE SHEETS, and NORMA JEAN NELSON.



Associate Board members were D. AEGERTER, C. ABRAMS, S. SEGAL, S. ENGLUND, A. DOWLIN, J. MARTIN, Chairman B. KIMBALL, V. BACKES, P. HARDWICK, S. GREENBAUM, and D. DOLFER; Standing, P. HOROWITT, D. KALAFATIS, J. NELSON, E. TAYLOR, J. HURST, S. McKENNA, J. SWAN, B. CHUDNOFF, S. ADAIR, and P. DELANEY.

Under the chairmanship of Genevive Goede the annual Doll Contest again netted beautiful, humorous, and original dolls which were distributed among charitable organizations. Entered by various women's groups, the dolls were awarded prizes for the three different groups.



Already one of the fastest growing AWS committees, Model Josie was further enlarged by Chairman Marilyn Metz. The group received instruction in modelling from Carolyn Leanetti and presented several fashion shows for Josie Bruin, modeling clothes from Saks and Robinsons.

Setting the precedent for more of its kind, the Ecnod Drawcab Swa . . . AWS Backward Dance . . . saw Josie Bruin asking Joe and presenting him with a vegetable corsage. The first annual dance was patterned after those given by eastern universities and was a grand success.





Proof that "Out of this World" was a women's world was offered by the AEPH's prize winning Hi Jinx skit. Sigma Delta Tau won a trophy for its skit, while sweepstakes went to Hershey Hall.



The AWS activity banquet was once more a fitting climax to a terrific Women's Week. Active UCLA women were honored with membership in campus honoraries and presented with special awards.

aws women's week



AWS President MARY ANNA MUCKENHIRN received the American Association of University Women award from Dean JESSIE RHULMAN. This was only one of many such awards presented at the activity banquet.



With the Kelps as hashers the activity banquet was quite a lively affair. Typical Kelp capers were much in evidence, but despite their pranks the campus jokers managed to get the meal served after a fashion.



When the Tralls tapped, they more than tapped. STUART McKENNA was caught in the act of trapping a very surprised munchkin MARGO MACLOSKEY. The Tralls' trapping provided a comedy highlight for the activity banquet.



Very impressive was the candlelight ceremony for the tapping of new members for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. Here SHARLA PERRINE gave MARCIA TUCKER the symbol of the society.

ams spring sing

The twelve people who directed the AMS Spring Sing were, seated left to right: ELOISE MOORE, DAVE LUND, DICK LEONARD, KAREN KERNS, JUNE TANNER, and SHIRLEY NELSON. Standing were IRV GOLDRING, BILL FREEMAN, HANK SUNDERLAND, GEORGE SEELIG, STAN ARNOLD, and JOHN GEYER. Dave Lund was chairman of the sing, which was as successful as any UCLA has ever had.



The SAE quartet was winner of the men's quartet division as well as the sweepstakes award. FRANK BULL was shown presenting GLEN WOODMANSEE, DICK BRIDGES, BUD JONES, and CHUCK ALTHOUSE with the last-named award.



When "Stephen Got Even," the Alpha Chi quartet broke more than even and won first prize in the women's quartet division. Quartet members were PAT DARLING, PAT MOORE, LORNA HENDRICKSON, and LOIS BAKER.



Mixed group winners for the second consecutive year were the Alpha Sigma Phi's and the Alpha Omicron Pi's. The prize winning number for this lucky nine was that old favorite, "Liza." Pretty smooth harmonizing!



With a clever burlesque on American radio programs, Tau Epsilon Phi won the honors in the novelty division. These three cut-ups were JO SWERLING, SAM GROSSMAN and JERRY FIELDS.



That famous phantom ship, "The Flying Dutchman," brought the SAEs into the winner's port. The men's division trophy was their third award . . . a big night for the SAEs. GLEN WOODMANSEE was the group's leader.



A touch of old Erin was brought to the Spring Sing with the Alpha Phi's gay rendition of a medley from *Finian's Rainbow*. The women's division winner was directed by MEL DANIELIAN.



associated

AMS President GEORGE SEELIG was one of the busier boys about Kerckhoff. Ex-chairman of MAB and member of Varsity Club, this year George also gave time to his fraternity Tau Delta Phi and Gold Key.



AMS affairs were handled by an always on-the-ball executive committee headed by president GEORGE SEELIG. Hard work and high spirit combined to make this last a truly booming year for AMS.



Traditional Men's Week activities were carried out in the traditional grand spirit by the AMS Men's Week committee. TED STURMTHAL, seated at the head of the table, chairmonned the group.

men students



Having graduated from secretary-treasurer to vice-president, DICK LEONARD successfully finished another year of AMS service. Dick combined AMS activities with Gold Key, Rally Committee, and junior council.

Nary a woman was in sight when Joe Bruins gathered with their fathers for the annual Men's Stag. The interesting program planned by Chairman Stan Arnold featured the popular theme . . . "Lick S.C."



Men's Week saw an end to competition. Musicians got a chance to show their fighting spirit in the combo contest. When the last note had sounded, the judges' decision found the freshmen in the winners' shoes.



reps at large



Always on hand with friendly advice was Rep-at-Large HARRY SHERMAN. Students found ready answers to their problems in the counsel of any one of the three in KH 222. Harry certainly appeared to have come up with the right answer to this question.



Known about campus for his friendly smile, Gold Keyer HARRY SHERMAN was relied upon for good counsel at SEC and Scabbard and Blade meetings. At present the former Theta Xi prexy's future lies with the army.



While promoting class activities and social events, Kelp MARSHALL VORKINK had extra time to devote to Gold Key, Cal Club, and Rally Committee. This future lawyer was a smooth skier in addition.



His shock of blond hair wasn't PETE KIPP'S only distinction; membership in SEC, Gold Key, and Scabbard and Blade, plus being past junior prexy were among the accomplishments that amazed his Phi Psi brothers.

Whatever brought these pretty misses to Rep-at-Large PETE KIPP seemed to have been forgotten, if the smiles of SUE SCHISLER and DOREEN DAVIS meant anything. Bruins discovered that talking "gripes" over could be very helpful.





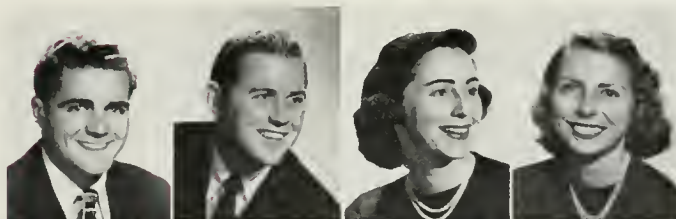
The most organized girl on campus was BEVERLY NEMER, spring chairman of OCB. During her term of office OCB reorganized its system completely, so as to avoid duplication in the filing for social events and to function more effectively.



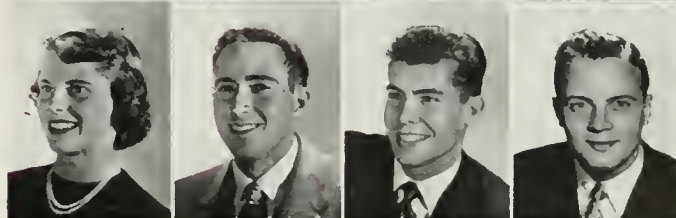
DAVE HANSON, OCB's efficient chairman, worked to coordinate the social functions of UCLA's many organizations. Active on campus, Dave was a member of SEC, Cal Club, Yeoman, Gold Key, ROTC, and Conning Tower. His post-graduation hopes lie in the field of politics.

organizations control board

Stan Arnold
Bob Baker
Peggy Burbank
Marge Frambach



Jayce Frank
Irwin Goldring
John Goodlad
Dave Hanson



Gale Hughes
Ken Kaufmann
Mickey Kleinberg
Barbara McKinney
Joan Meyersieck



Shirley Mitchell
Bev Nemer
Gay Nottingham
Pat O'Connor
Rudy Sauer



Joan Sebel
Marlys Thiel
Frank Underwood
Lee Wenzel
Spencer Willens



welfare board



With attention focused on Mike Inman, Welfare Board members went over the outline of one of their many programs designed to promote student welfare. Transportation and housing problems were handled by the group as well as many smaller but just as important difficulties. Welfare Board activities centered in the KH cubbyhole shared with OCB.



Actively presiding over the meetings of the Welfare Board, President JOHN O'BRIEN also acted in an advisory capacity to SEC. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Jack's main interests were centered in KH 210 and anywhere a Gold Key meeting might be held.

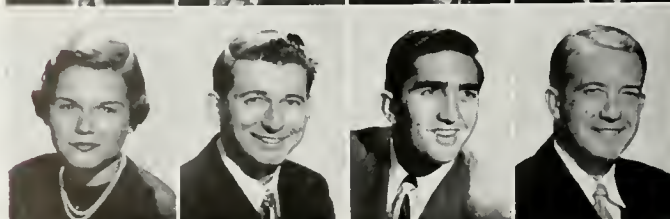
Bill Bedworth
Jack Feghtly
Ted Finnerty
Dick Farboth



Seymour Gair
Hal Kassarian
Stan Kegel
Marty Kramer



Marilyn McCarnock
John O'Brien
Ed Peck
Grant Thomas





A new United States citizen, Danish MADELEINE JUSTESEN acted as chairman of the International Festival.

With a happy smile for everyone, Chime CHUCKY SHANE in her capacity as rep-at-large promoted interest in I House.

international house

With brotherhood and understanding as its theme, the International Festival, held on the quad and in the Royce Hall foyer, offered foreign cultural exhibits, a musical production featuring acts from fourteen countries, a food bazaar, and folk dancing exhibitions.



First lady of I House BEDIA JAMIL guided the organization forward in its plans for building an International House on the UCLA campus. A graduate history student from Iraq, Bedia benefited both international and US members by her constant enthusiasm.

Council members were, front, left to right: PHYLLIS BROOKS, SUZANNE COLLINS, SUSANNA SANGER, President BEDIA JAMIL, CHUCKY SHAYNE, MADELEINE JUSTESEN, VIVIENNE SINCLAIR, RITA VIRGIL; back: JAIME CASTREJON, WIZAM AL ZAHAIVA, LEO ALDRIDGE, PARVIZ GHAFARI, BERNIE BATIEVSKY, VIR SANDLIN, MARIA GANS.

Among the outstanding activities of the International House was the annual costume ball featuring the national dress of many different countries. Adding their bit to the glamour of the affair were movie comedian BOB HOPE and lovely HEDY LAMARR.



national students association



June wound up four years of noteworthy NSA service for 1951 coordinator, MARGARET KESTER. Membership on Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board distinguished her college career, and she was voted the year's most outstanding senior by her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Outstanding work on the foreign students' tour and as administrator in the international affairs area led to MERRILL MILLER's appointment as NSA coordinator for 1951-52, following up Margaret Kester.



Spur MARGARET McHUGH served NSA as executive secretary and then as administrator in the student affairs area. Margaret also was a member of Cal Club. She will be a real loss to NSA when she transfers to Cal.



HAL KASSARIAN was the boy who handled the regional assembly for NSA. Through Hal, NSA exchanged ideas with schools in Nevada and Hawaii. Welfare Board and Alpha Phi Omega also made demands on Hal's time.



As chairman of the program board, BEV NEMER's job was to acquaint Bruins with NSA activities. Bev had to relinquish her NSA duties in the spring when OCB called on her to take over the responsibilities of chairman.

Student-faculty relations were supervised by ERNIE KATZ, who held the title of administrator of educational affairs. Coming to NSA in February, Junior Ernie was also active in the Psych Club.

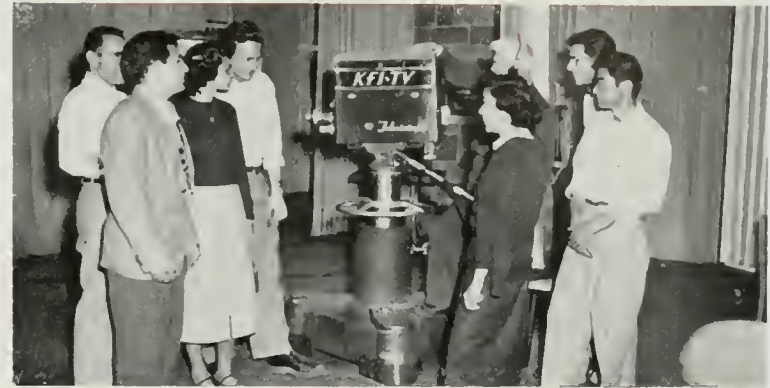
The activities of the international affairs commission were efficiently guided this year by STAN MATTHEW, who acted as chairman. A man of ideas as well as a skillful coordinator, Stan was known in IAC circles as "the man who gets things done." And he did too!



regional national students association



The old buggy was loaded down and ready to go, filled with those NSA boomers . . . the international affairs commission, better known as IAC. The purpose of this jaunt was to make international contacts in a thorough and business-like manner, and the purpose was accomplished.



During the year IAC sponsored a weekly radio show over station KFI which featured a high school group modeled on the UN General Assembly. After the broadcast students toured the television studio and explored the working of TV. IAC's radio-TV contacts were well received on every hand.



Headed by Marty Rosen, the IAC foreign student tour met with great success. Taken during the between-semester's vacation, the tour covered all parts of California. One of the stops was San Quentin where the students were granted an exclusive interview with the warden.



Reasonable and comfortable transportation was made available to Bruins by CLEM MADDOX, who served as air transport chairman.



The February foreign students' tour through California owed much of its success to the ideas and organization of Chairman MARTY ROSEN.



MARY RUSSELL handled the art exchange this year, giving Bruins a chance to get culturally acquainted with foreign and other American universities.



The high school UN Assembly group was organized and directed by PAUL MARINCOVICH, and under his guidance it made much progress.



Radio-television relations were successfully maneuvered by DOUG FIELD. His program did much to put IAC and NSA in the public eye.



Violations of university or ASUCLA regulations by students came before the members of the Student Judicial Board for preliminary judgement and referral to proper administrative bodies. Combining their analytical and critical abilities to produce impartial decisions, this all-important group was composed of DON LEON, STAN KEGEL, DOROTHY SHIELDS, TOM McENROE, JUDY BOGEN, HARVEY GONIK, and MARY ANN STEWART.

judicial board

election board



Holding the dubious distinction of being there to see the sun rise over the spires of Kerckhoff the morning after the primaries, the Election Board counted its way through a strenuous year of SEC sessions, missing voids, and free dinners in the annex. ASUCLA Secretary JANE WALL and Chairman DICK PRICE were aided by BUD SHEARER, MARCIA TUCKER, DONNA REHWALD, MORRIS PEELE, and DON SWENSON.



Farmer basketball coach WILBUR JOHNS completed a very successful fourth year as UCLA's director of athletics. Director Johns was the university's official representative in national and conference meets.

men's athletic board



Guiding the Bruin athletic teams with an expert hand, Men's Athletic Board chalked off another big, busy year. Seated, left to right, this past season's members were: ART ALPER, BOB WILKINSON, HERBIE FLAM, MERVIN ASA-DORIAN, Chairman EDDIE SHELDRAKE, Director of Athletics' Representative JANE STRONG, HERB FURTH, HUGH MITCHELL, ROY JONES, and DON SMITH.



Star athlete EDDIE SHELDRAKE was the appropriate choice for chairman of Men's Athletic Board, netting an important seat on SEC. A hat shot on the basketball court, Eddie was graduated as a physical education major.



If it was a sport a Bruin was interested in, he named it and URA had it. It was the job of the executive board to keep the activities of its many clubs under its various thumbs . . . coordinating all planned activities, scheduling them so that they did not conflict with other URA and campus activities, and taking care of personal club problems. The executive board members who handled this job were front row, left to right, SAM SILBER, MYRON SOFEN, VIC HOCHEE, and Miss COLVILLE; back row, BOB MELNICK, BARBARA FREUDENTHAL, NANCY CARMODY, DICK PORTER, and the board secretary.



"Come to the Mardi Gras!" was the watchword for this committee whose members spent the greater part of their time promoting that Bruin fun-time special . . . the Mardi Gras. JEANNE BRAUER, center, was chairman.



One of the many colorful attractions of the Mardi Gras midway was the Bawery Show, co-sponsored by AOPI and Theta Xi. Pretty carnival girls and hoarse-voiced barkers added authentic atmosphere.

university recreation association



Ski enthusiast DICK PORTER transferred his interests from skiing in particular to URA in general, serving as president of the university's recreational activities in addition to attending Gold Key meetings.



The busy URA program was handled with care by the 1951 council. These twenty-three represented and directed the activities of the many URA clubs which provided so much worthwhile fun for so many Uclons.



Heading the largest recreation organization on campus were, left to right, Treasurer BOB MELNICK, Secretary NANCY CARMODY, and Vice-president VIC HOCHEE. President Dick Porter was there in spirit.



With Palos Verdes providing the scenery for a Photography Club outing, members took advantage of the rocks and waves to get some good seascape shots and do a little experimenting with tripods, new lenses, and a K2 filter.

A new member of the Golf Club was given instruction by an old expert in the art of holding a club, sizing up the ball, and estimating distance. Could be that by the end of the year she succeeded in making a hole in one.

Going up into the wild blue yonder was the favorite pastime of Flying Club members, who spent their leisure time taking off for cross-country trips, racing, stunting, and winning flying trophies and favorable publicity on the side.

The causes of good wholesome exercise and better international understanding were promoted by members of the Folkdance Club as they studied different cultural customs and national dresses, then performed new and interesting dances.

Backstroke, sidestroke, and an ordinary dog-paddle blended to make up the fun of Swim Club members as they took time out from classes for a pool party. Club bathing beauties participated in the annual spring swim show presented in May.

ura clubs



Smiles of anticipation showed on the faces of members of the Ice Skating Club as they laced their figure and hockey skates in preparation for a couple of turns around the rink to the tune of "The Blue Danube" and "The Skater's Waltz."

Batting at the birdie with a forehand twist of the wrist, these members of the Badminton Club matched their techniques in a game of singles. The Womens' PE courts provided the meeting ground for the many game enthusiasts.

Over hill and dale, rock and rill, members of the Hiking Club went out weekly for their daily dozen. Considered some of the most healthy Bruins, club members included all-day and weekend hikes in the year's fresh-air-packed agenda.

Members of the Tennis Club stood by to praise as an expert club member demonstrated the perfect serve. New members were given instruction in the techniques of the backhand and forehand drive, the lob, and the wicked slice.

With a touche and an engage, masked members of the Fencing Club stood ready for attack before an admiring audience of professionals and novices who gave encouragement and advice from the sidelines and waited to see who would be "failed" again.



Washington's birthday holiday offered ski enthusiasts just another excuse to take off and enjoy a day of their favorite sport. February 22 found the club gathered en masse at Mammoth.

A Big Bear weekend was the reason for these happy smiles. This photo still found all members intact; but then the Ski Club had a very good record for bringing everyone home safe and sound.



Time out for lunch . . . and were they hungry! A morning of skiing was one of the best ways to work up an appetite. But once lunch was finished, these eager beavers were off again to spend more time at their favorite sport.

Demonstrating his expert form, club treasurer DON EWING took a turn down the Big Bear slopes with a practiced smoothness. It sure looked like fun, but it was not quite as easy as it looked.

This quintet was the Ski Club executive board. From left to right, top row, were V.-P. MIKE LAZARUS, Secretary JUNE HOLLINGSHEAD and Treasurer DON EWING. V.-P. CHUCK GRIFFIN and President RUDY SAUSER were in front.

ski club



There was nothing like relaxing in front of a big open fire. After a day of gliding over the snow on their hickory sticks, Ski Club members took life easy at the organization's Big Bear Lodge.

These Ski Clubbers were making last minute preparations before embarking on a cross-country tour. Mammoth served as the starting point for this winter holiday jount. Skis waxed, all set . . . let's go!

Novices got free instruction during the Thanksgiving trip to Mammoth from the club instructor, ROGER PUGH. Ready for their first lesson, beginners soon learned that practice makes perfect.



Club sponsor DON CRAM posed for a few candid shots with some of the club members during the Thanksgiving trip to the snowfields. Again Mammoth was the scene for this ski-time week end.



RUDY SAUSER was the lucky man who held the title of URA Ski Club president. With a ski pole for a gavel, he gave the members a run for their money. His administration saw bigger and better and more weekend trips than ever before planned.

With calm assurance, BILL SUMMERS sent the ball down the alley for . . . who knows, a strike maybe? Those interested in the indoor sport developed polish during club tournaments.



With a send-off like this of DAVE McMULLEN's, the ball was sure to make a hit somewhere. Individual styles added color to alley performances, making an interesting spectator sport.



Bowling Club officials were JEANNE HUGHES, MEREDYTH TOURNEL, CLAIR HOBLIT and JEANETTE RAVOLO. Meredyth served as fall prexy, followed up by Clair in February. Clair, in turn, gave way to Al Joffe when she left the university. Holding office for the entire year were Secretary Jeanne and Vice-president Jeanette.

The Bowling Club was one of the many URA activities that provided fun and relaxation for the exam-harassed students of UCLA. Its main purpose was that of supplying recreation for all Bruins who had an interest in bowling . . . novice or expert. This year there were about fifty members in the club, which consisted of students who were just learning what a strike was and those who could throw a mean curve. The club was under the direction of President Alvin Joffe and its members met every Tuesday evening at the Westwood Bowling Alley. The members were divided into ten teams and finished off the year with a grand sweepstakes tournament entered by the club's best bowlers.



bowling club



Bright, smiling, and raring to go, these enthusiasts were always ready for an evening of friendly competition. Club members found bowling to be very relaxing and a good way to get away from those ever-pressing studies. From left to right were CHUCK RADLEY, RAY ADLER, AL JOFFE, PAT MELLEN, and TAWNEY BUNCHE.



At the end of each session, Bowling Club members anxiously chalked up their final scores, carefully checking for errors, and breathlessly hoping for a number that was at least near two-hundred. Weekly trips to the alleys were always fun and scores nearly always showed the desired improvement. Oh, for a perfect three-hundred!

Three-fold was the job of JOHN JACKSON, who served as secretary and business manager of the Alumni Association in addition to editing the alumni magazine.



Assistant Executive Secretary WALDO EDMUNDS also coordinated the activities of the many Bruin Clubs.



In his position as president JOHN E. CANADAY coordinated the varied activities of the Alumni Association, which included the class reunions, the fall homecoming and the annual picnic. Formerly the Association's executive secretary, Canaday worked ten years with Lockheed Aircraft before occupying the presidential post.



alumni association



ASUCLA President FRED THORNLEY "addressed" an enthusiastic crowd at the famous annual alumni picnic. Held out on UCLA's Spaulding Field, the affair was attended by a myriad of ex-Bruins, their friends and special guests. Just one semester of university attendance entitled a Bruin to the title of an alumnus of UCLA.



Keeping old alums in touch with Bruin doings was the job of the Alumni Board. Seated, left to right, members were JOHN CANADAY, president, MIMI PHILIPS, ALICE ALSHULER, GEORGETTE MCGREGOR, and Dr. DOROTHY McVANN. Standing were RALPH STILWELL, Dr. WILLIAM BROWN, JOHN JACKSON, RICHARD VALENTINE, OLIVER GARVER, Jr., and H. M. WAMMACK.

ASUCLA's head man, Graduate Manager **WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN**, supervised all student activities, including matters both social and financial. Advisor and secretary to SEC, Mr. Ackerman also served as liaison officer between student administration, alumni, faculty, and public, promoting those genial relations which kept ASUCLA running smoothly.



Ex-basketball star **DON ASHEN** was ASUCLA's money magnate, serving as chief cashier.



Supplying Bruins with game tickets left Mrs. **ROWE BALDWIN** little time for her textile painting hobby.



Chief Accountant **REYNOLD BLIGHT** put aside his books for out-of-town travel occasionally.



News-minded **HARRY MORRIS**, director of publications, coordinated all Bruin journalistic activities.



NORM PADGETT divided his time between assisting Bill Ackerman and coaching the Bruin rugby team.



With one eye on the budget, Purchasing Agent **STAN REEL** bought the supplies for ASUCLA activities.

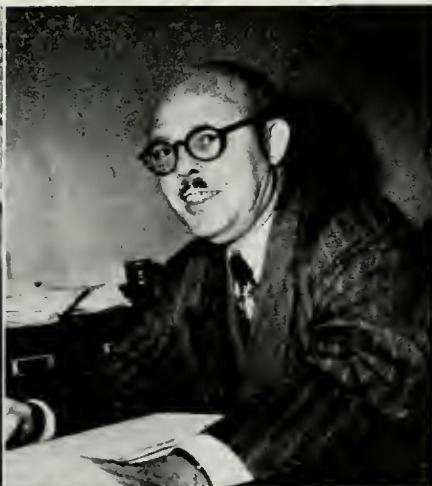
The various ASUCLA officials were the men behind all student activities. To them fell the social and financial problems of the activities of all Bruins, in addition to the formulation and promotion of the plans for those activities. Many and varied were the responsibilities of ASUCLA with every student having some contact with most of the departments. Financial problems were handled by the accounting and auditing departments and the cashier's office. The food service took care of many hungry Bruins while those who brought their lunches were closely trailed by the custodian or chief clean-up man. The publications and photography departments and the news bureau gave Uclans the *Goal Post* and made the *Daily Bruin* and *Southern Campus* possible. From the warehouse to the student store went textbooks and supplies while the ticket department furnished everything from game to bus tickets. It was due to the cooperation of these departments that efficiency was achieved in ASUCLA activities.

Kerckhoff Hall Officials

Keeping things clean in Kerckhoff Hall . . . that was the job of GUY BUCKINGHAM, chief of the custodians.



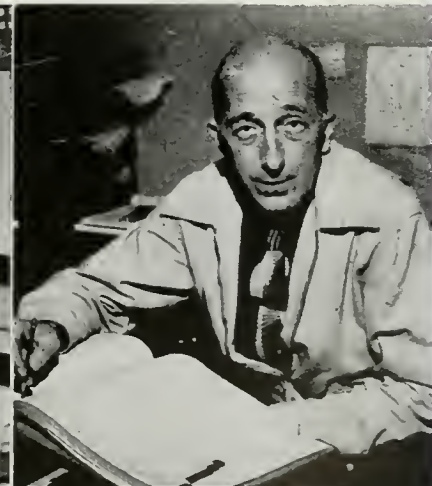
Managing the cafeteria was a full time job but ROY CULLISON still found spare minutes for a photography hobby.



VIC KELLY, director of the News Bureau, kept the world posted on the latest ASUCLA events.



Celebrating his twentieth year with USUCLA, JOE FELKER managed the receiving department.



T. D. STANFORD, the man behind the Bruin financial scenes, made sure that ASUCLA saw no red.



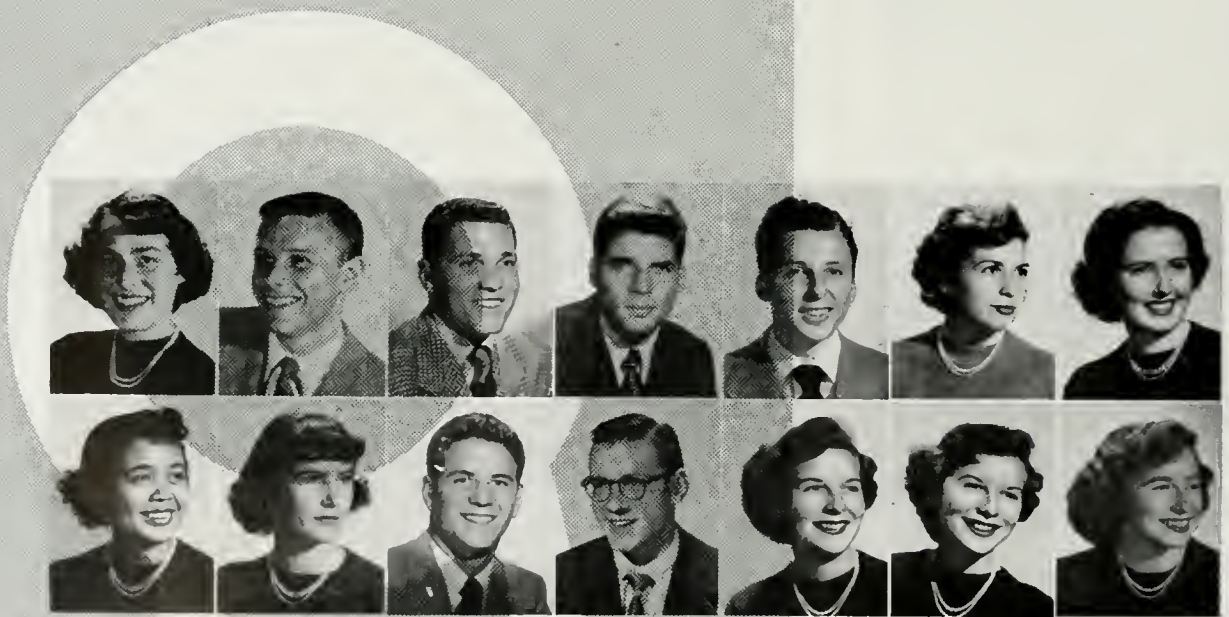
FRANK STEWART, assistant director of publications and the News Bureau, handled all publication problems.



Credit for planning the additional bookstore space went to RALPH STILLWELL, the general manager.



The man with the camera, STAN TROUTMAN, photography director, was in on all campus activities.



publications



Modestly rating himself as artist, wit, lover, father, and husband in that order, *Southern Campus* designer STAN HODGE produced the subtle in both art and humor, debated whether to seek security in a teaching job or to free lance in the advertising field, secretly contemplated taking a few theater arts units to indulge his dramatic impulses.

southern



An amiable disposition and an ability to say the right thing at the right time brought CHAR WEISS a harmonious year as 1951 *Southern Campus* editor, as she followed in the journalistic footsteps of her pin-donor, Lamda Chi Frank Tennant, editor of the 1949 book. With membership in Prytenean and election as permanent senior class secretary, Alpha Chi Omega Chor was recognized for her outstanding service to ASUCLA.



A bit of Trollish humor was added to the KH 304 by the presence of the associate editor, JACKIE SHAHBAZIAN, ex-low potentote of the dubious organization. Combining o musical talent with journalism, Jackie moved up the scale from 1950 engravings editor to the associate spot on the 1951 book, climaxing four years of *Southern Campus* endeavor.

CAMPUS

While conducting *Southern Campus* money matters with a dramatic flourish formerly belonging only to Wall Street financiers, theater arts major FRED NELSON ruled the business office royally, directing the staff members with a firm hand and maintaining a sound financial standing for the 1951 volume, at the same time bestowing his Beta badge on Pi Phi Shirley Kimbell and planning a June graduation far himself.





General Christmas tree and fish bowl custodian for KH 304, office beauty ANN CHANSLOR was also a party-time expert in addition to holding down her normal job of photo librarian. In the spring Annie climbed out of the filing cabinet into the job of managing editor.

If the printer missed a comma, proof editor VIRGINIA ZOROTOVICH was sure to catch it with her eagle eye. Galley proof was all in a day's work for Virginia.

Sapahamare wheel DEE RODRIGUEZ contributed her writing talents to the dormitory section, preserving in printed form the many activities of the living groups.

Injecting a casual air and a rollicking spirit into the fraternity copy, BARBARA McAFEOOS served ably as the editor of her extremely popular section.

Playing with words from his colorful vocabulary, PETE MANN produced a superlative honor and service division, planned to switch to a career as a dramatic writer.

Tracking down mysterious seniors, senior section co-editor BARBARA STOECKLE could qualify as an expert in deciphering students' hieroglyphics.

Two thousand graduating seniors seemed like two million to senior section co-editor MARION CRADDOCK, who typed and filed away the year in KH 304.

A pun is a pun is a pun to sports editor CAM MILLER, originator of a brand of humor "camish" in nature and owner of Angus, Scotch canine terror of KH 304.

Administration editor LAURA UPDEGRAFF was an authority on the habits, hobbies, and accomplishments of most of UCLA's distinguished professors and officials.

Student government editor BEVERLY TAYLOR managed to turn in excellent copy and to find time to make an impressive grade on the senior English comprehensive.

Sorority section chief and the copy editor's reliable assistant, freshman JEAN HUNT was known for her ability to get things done well and on time.





Despite the fact that Elections Board, Rally Committee, and Uni Camp offered her free meals, MARCIA TUCKER was not to be enticed away from her first love, *Southern Campus*. A Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tuck proved the printer's ink in her veins by acting as 1951 engravings editor and by meriting election to the editor's position for 1952.

Plagued all year long by the office gremlins who continually "borrowed" her pico ruler, copy editor MARILYN LINDSAY still managed to inspire her ten section and division editors to turn in top quality material. A Chime and Pi Delta Epsilon member, Marilyn recruited most of her Tri Delt sisters in an all out effort to meet editor's deadlines.

Even though CAROL HEMBORG spent many an hour in the *Southern Campus* office directing her crew of picture posters or spreading a little rubber cement herself, her thoughts often wandered to her khaki clad pin-mate at Fort Ord. A Chi Omega, Carol was regarded as an average raiser, quite an unusual type to have around the yearbook office.

If the telephone rang at seven in the morning or eleven at night, it was probably photography editor BILL ROBERTS trying to get the rudely awakened individual to make a *Southern Campus* picture appointment. An enterprising lad who knew how to mix business with pleasure, Bill pinned his Lambda Chi badge on another *Southern Campus*-ite, Collette Posner.

recording another year

MARGARET SCHIRACH wielded a mean mat knife as assistant organizations editor, as she carved senior and organization pictures into their proper shapes and fastened them on huge cardboards with the aid of the art major's best friend, rubber cement.

All the informal photography in *Southern Campus* came from the cameras of STAN TROUTMAN and his crew of dependable shutter clickers. The second floor photo lab was Stan's domain, as he produced pictures for every ASUCLA publication.



The man behind the men behind Southern Campus was sales manager BILL EICHENLAUB, an whose dynamic and financially successful campaign the rest of the baak's operations depended. Chaasing year-book hucksters with sales appeal, Phi Psi Bill superintended living group and general campus canvassing with a practiced hand.



mixing business and fun



Those clever pasters decorating every available bulletin board on campus and within the living groups were the handiwork of artist KAY BOURNE.

When the staff needed a shot of enthusiasm, FRAN THOMPSON wrote a poem or dreamed up a startling and book-selling display for the Kerckhoff show case.

With a winning smile WIN MILLET kept the graduating seniors on the steep and narrow path toward Manning's Studio and their senior picture reservations.



PEGGY BURBANK exploded Southern Campus into the public eye with a splashy publicity campaign involving a multi-colored nightmare called Used-ChevroletA.

As contract manager on the business staff SHARLA PERRINE tried her mathematical ability as well as her patience in arranging organization page contracts.

If a salesman needed coaching on the right way to sell a Southern Campus, he just listened to the smooth line of HANK SUNDERLAND, assistant sales manager.

Having an office staff ready when there was work to be done and having work available to keep the secretaries busy was CLAIRE JACKSON'S double-trouble job.



Assistant organizations editor MAGGIE SCHIRACH put staff members through their paces, instructing them when and where to slice that picture. Eager learners were LOUISE MACLIN, GLORIA GARDNER, FRANCIS REYNOLDS, PAT MARTIN, BEVERLY HUBBARD, BETTY JEAN CICCARELLI, and CAROL McGAFFEY, who were experts themselves by the end of the year.

A more flash-happy group of photographers would be hard to find than this positive set of negative enthusiasts, who were in the first row, JACK TOWERS, head man STAN TROUTMAN, and BALDWIN BAKER; second row, WILL JOHNSON, WALT KEESHEN, RAY CIPPERLY. Every type of informal yearbook picture from sports to graduation was shot by these dark-room dwellers.



These six people could sell a refrigerator to an esquimo if they tried, but mostly they sold Southern Compuses to eager Bruin buyers. During the three week campaign VIRGINIA FOWLER, RITA TOAL, BILL EICHENLAUB, ANDREA CLAUSEN, HANK SUNDERLAND, and KAY BOURNE spent most of their time rounding up prospects with five dollars and fifty cents handy.

Between pounding out some fancy longuoge on the Southern Compus ancient typewriters and doing o little leg work to interview an elusive subject, the 1951 group of copy writers got their introduction to college journalism the hard way, as SALLY NELSON, FRAN RUBENSTEIN, MARILYN BASE, DIANE WELLS, and BEVERLY HUBBARD would readily testify.



Ready to type a letter, to alphabetize a list, or to file innumerable pictures at a moment's notice were office secretaries BARBARA VANCE and COLLETTE POSNER, who enjoyed the job no matter how add it was.



The editor's right hand man was CHUCK GRIFFIN, editorial ossistant, whose three years of experience on the yearbook were of great value to the 1951 staff.



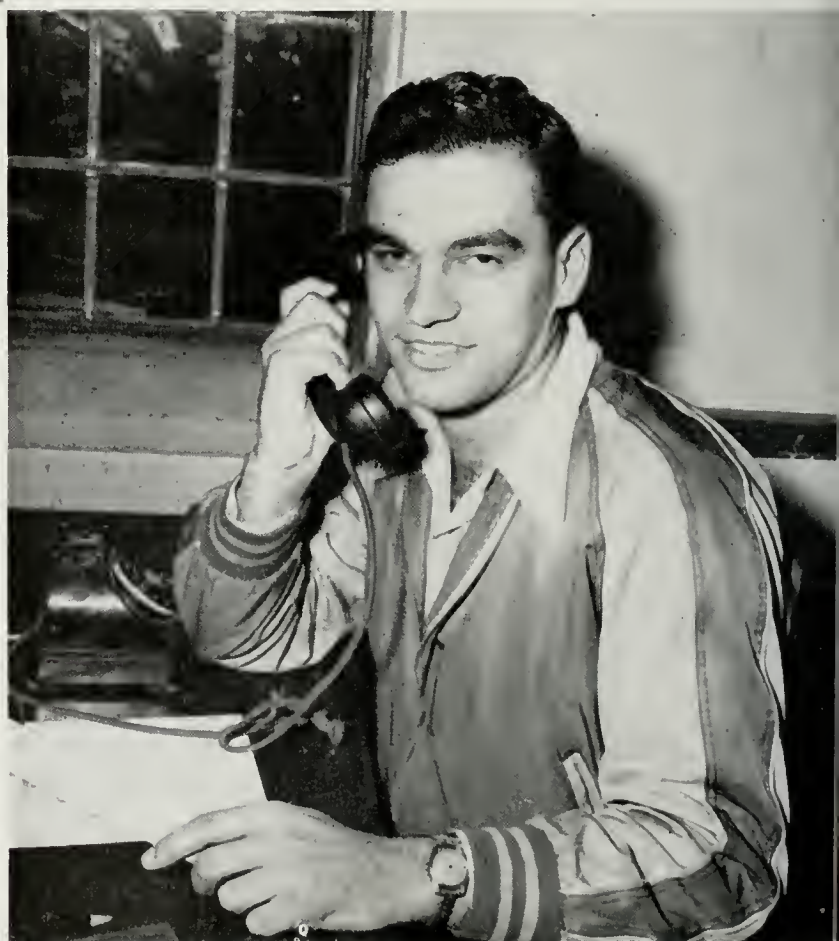
With o tee square tucked in one hand and a pencil clutched firmly in the other JOHN MIYAUCHI aided the yearbook designer in the capacity of layout assistant.



UCLA

Daily

Although he rated 4F with the service, fall editor GENE FRUMKIN ranked 1A with DB staffers. A quiet, dignified pipe smoker, Gene puffed away over some of the year's best political editorials. While majoring in English he worked his way up during his four years to king spot on the *Bruin*.



MARTIN "Bow-wow" BROWER, one time winner of the best news writer plaque, took over the spring editorship of the *Bruin*. A joker at heart, Martin kept the campus laughing with his comic editorials. Likeable and easy-going, Martin was past city editor and associate editor.

Bruin



JERRY SCHLAPIK, fall semester managing editor, served as acting editor for a short time in the spring. A graduating senior physics major, Jerry was a member of Pi Lambda Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon.



BOB MYERS, managing editor during the spring semester, supervised the DB personnel efficiently and generally kept things in order. An English major, Bob worked three years with the Bruin staff.



Famous for overturning wastebaskets and generally losing his temper was spring city editor PETE GRABER. Pete, a political science major, formed the Glutz rooting section at basketball games and also won a best night editor award.



Nicknamed the "Housemother of KH 212" by DB staffers, EDITH DRUMM, spring city editor, found a full time job in keeping her co-city editor coiled down. New Jersey born Edith was a senior and an English major.



Tallest man on the DB basketball team was 6'5" IRV SHIMER, fall semester city editor. Irv, who once won the DB best night editor award, planned to do 1951 Homecoming publicity. A political science major, Irv aimed at a law career.



JACK WEBER, a member of the DB staff for three semesters, was elected the best news writer for the fall semester. He filled the past of desk editor.

BOB 'Anyone want to bet on the races?' BENOIT was a fall sports writer. In the spring he took over the sports editorship of the *Inglewood Daily News*.

Compus crime reporter JOE LEWIS served as fall desk editor and spring night editor. Although calm and collected in the office, Joe was chief cut-up of DB parties.

Considered the hordest working staffer in the history of the DB, fall night editor JACK HEFLEY spent his evenings at the shop poring over copy.

Another midnight hounder of the printing press was JOHN MACGUIRE, spring night editor. "Personal business" took John away from the staff before the semester ended.

Active as Welfare Board's student discount head, KAREN NAMSON was also happing as a DB night editor. English major Karen hoped for a career in magazine writing.

CARL CAIN holds the coveted reputation of being one of the best news writers on the DB staff. His talents advanced him to the job of desk editor.



Hidden behind "The Circle" all spring was VIVIAN SHULMAN, desk editor. She was noted for her efficiency and promptness, assets to any newspaper.

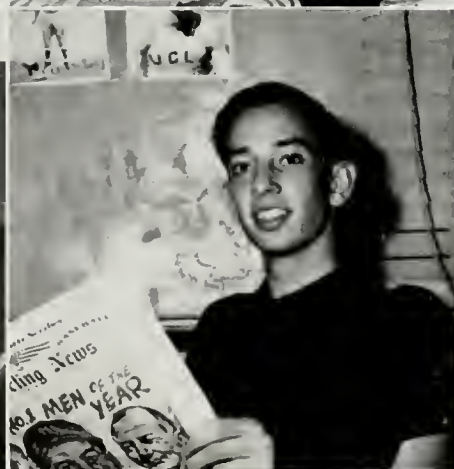
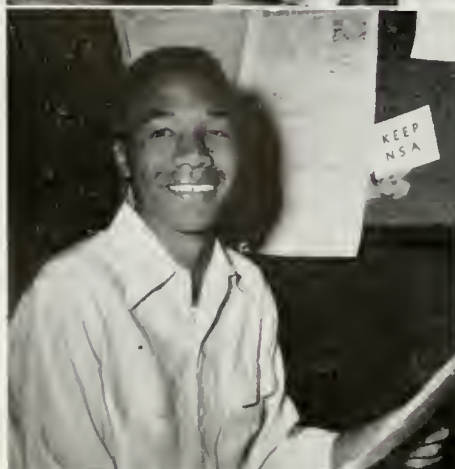
General all-around handi-woman ANN COOPER lent her many talents to do most anything that had to be done in KH 212. Ann's cheerful smile was always welcome.



presses

A quietly effective fall desk editor, BILL INMAN handed out assignments to the cubs, checked returned copy, and lent a helping hand to the night editor.

Newly-elected sports editor, BOB SEIZER covered basketball and swimming for the DB. Last fall he was awarded the best sports writer plaque.



Patient RUTH SOLMITZ directed her energy toward fulfilling the duties of desk editor for the spring semester and was noted for her good-humored efficiency.



Although a goin to the armed service, JIM ADAMS was a loss to the DB. As fall sports writer he turned out some of the best copy to appear on the year's sports page.



Top reviewer on spring '51's Bruin staff was desk editor JACK RENGSTORFF. Jack, an English major, was a native of Los Angeles and was partial to its beach weather.

Head of the DB Advisory Board for the year, JACK RHODES was also in charge of the feature page and worked on the interim staff of the paper.



Well-liked LARRY SWINDELL faithfully served the Bruin during the spring semester by filling two posts, those of night editor and night sports editor.

Hiding behind his horned-rimmed glasses, EUGENE BLANK, seemingly a strict intellectual, turned out some down-to-earth DB copy as a desk editor.



When there was a lecture to be covered, GEORGE GARRIGUES was the best man for the job. From dusk to midnight he spent his time in the shop as night editor.

FOUR

Three semesters of hard DB work netted AUDREY KOPP membership in Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. She rose rapidly to the job of spring desk editor.



From fall cub and senior reporter to spring night and desk editor summarizes the rapid rise of IRENE RADDON. She also served as campus political reporter.

The blaring trumpet in KH 212 was the property of MARV SACKS, who just couldn't get away from the Bruin Band. Marv served as sports night editor.



Scouting around for the latest news in politics was the job of RICHARD SCHENK, political reporter. He also served as spring night editor.



The clutter of paint boxes and construction boards in KH 212 belonged to SELMA SIMCOE, fall social page editor and spring production, who was also an art major on the side.



Zany cartoonist LEONARD PRITIKIN, he of Scop and Bruin fame, livened up the feature page with his masterly cartoons on school life. Result was the fall feature page oward as the best contributor.



A transfer student from Stephens College, RUE COREY invoded the DB at the beginning of the spring semester and took over the editorship of the social page, adding many new feature ideas.



Four time winner of the plaque for the best sports writing, JERRY WEINER served as fall sports editor and spring night editor. Office cut-up Jerry originated the "Dance of the Seven Rulers."



Vivacious, red-headed SONYA LEVIN managed to curb her proverbial temper long enough to serve as a calm associate editor during the fall and a capable night editor during the spring semester.



Author of that illustrious column "In the Press Box," HERB FURTH rose from fall night sports editor to spring editor of the sports page, producing colorful copy for eager sports fons.



Editing the Daily Bruin magazine section, which come out once a week during the fall semester, was the job of HELEN EDELMAN, long time member of the staff and February graduate.



Chime and Student Board member ANN KLIGMAN, winner of the social page oward and best night editor oward, concluded her six semesters on the Daily Bruin in the position of fall feature editor.



REX REXRODE, serving his first semester on the Daily Bruin, octeld as spring feature page editor and made some valuable contributions in the way of policy and articles to that controversial page.



Kappa Sig VARNEL JORDAN carefully supervised the Bruin business staff from February on. Besides seeing that the Bruin broke even, Varnel also oversaw a certain grammar school group. A June graduation was in order for Mr. J.



The advertising talents of PHIL GARDNER netted him the position of fall business manager, carrying on the Kappa Sig tradition. "It's gotta sell" Gardner supervised eye-catching copy and kept the Bruin in the black during his five month term.

behind the typewriters

The classified ad section was handled by cute Alpha Chi TERRY SMITH. Uclans got quick results through ads placed in the Bruin and Terry more than had her hands full.



GENE "Happy Glow" GOULD turned on the charm for prospective advertisers and won for himself the job of spring circulation manager on the business staff.

Besides seeing that Uclans got their Daily Bruins on time, FRANK UNDERWOOD was also busy on OCB. This Kappa Sig was to be congratulated for a job well done.



The Bruin office was always in tip-top shape thanks to office manager JEAN RHODES. Jean was the efficient gal who could locate anything at a moment's notice.



Production Manager STAN FELDMAN's main interest . . . barring Scop . . . was building radios. Technical perfectionist Stan took them apart and put them together but mostly listened to their classical music. Stan often held up Scop production because a few periods were missing.

Scop



Voted the most likely to succeed, although who knows at what, JOAN LEVEY, managing editor, was one of the office "choracters." Joon was a shorp gal who knitted with a vengeance and talked a man's language, thereby holding her own in the Scop office. She composed French Revolutionary songs on the side.

Pint-size BOB ENGLISH had the full-size job of Scop editor. An English major, Bob brought his writing talents and his literary background to bear in putting out a mogazine that was noted for its good, healthy sex interest. A swimming enthusiast on the side, Bob was a member of the URA Swim Club and helped with its annual swim show.



Two men responsible for those fine photagraphs that graced the pages of Scop were BALDWIN BAKER and RAY CIPPERLEY. Taking no chances on getting any results other than perfection itself, the boys carefully checked their light meters before snapping the shutters. Boker holds the flash while Cipperley reads the meter. Scop was only one of the Kerckhaff stops for these busy fellows.



FRANK HEWITT, past editor, served as a writer and general all-around handiman. A promoter of sophisticated party games, Frank also did professional radio writing and tape recording.

Balancing the goy humor with a little solid seriousness was JERRY WILLIAMS, associate editor. An English major, Jerry's efficiency and talent netted him the editor's post for 1952.



Associate Editor RON HURWIT was a "developing" writer. An avid reader of satire, Ron added humorous stories and some equally humorous poetry to the literary magazine.

Steadying Scop's staff was the old married man, RAY JAMES, associate editor. In addition to writing humor and satire, Ray pointed out possible pitfalls for the magazine.



MORRIS BURELOFF, cartoon editor, spiced Scop with his risqué cartoons and poetic parody. He planned to use his creative talents in the field of newspaper or magazine publications.

Associate Editor GEORGE COULTER, hoiling from down Arkansas way, added the southern brand of humor to Scop. A member of Conning Tower, George will see navy duty come fall.



Associate Editor LOU BARTFIELD wrote the feature articles. Considered the staff's most controversial writer, he authored "Enlightenment" and stimulated feature page comment in the DB.

Considered the most outstanding writer on the staff, SHELLEY LOWENKOFF served as an associate editor. Absent-minded Shelley drove cars on sidewalks and wrote combustible and subtle humor.





Taking charge of the fashion page in February, SONYA LEVIN did a job that was truly first rate . . . spring fashions really bloomed. Blond JUDY REED checked up on some fashion copy that has to be typed. Starting her Scop career as an office secretary in September, Judy was graduated to assistant office manager in February for a job well done.



JEAN HUNT was one of the two responsible for the sparkling fashion pages of the fall issues of Scop. Fashion came into its own during this past year and provided a full-time job in organization and public relations for this active freshman.

all campus magazine



Art Editor DAVE LAUREN was a most valuable member of the Scop staff. Not only did he keep the campus laughing with his academic humor cartoons but he also had a beach home in Malibu which served as the ideal location for Scop parties.



UCLA's favorite cartoonist, LEONARD PRITIKIN, was a busy man, holding down the job of associate art editor and also that of production manager. A jack of all trades, Leonard was the master of them all as well, an enviable position.



The snappy fashion shots that appeared in Scop were to the credit of ELOUISE WOHLWEND, fashion editor. She promoted the display of campus clothes as modeled by campus personalities and added a definite feminine appeal to the magazine.



NORM "Dod" JACOBSON, business manager, kept the staff occupied with his jokester type of humor. A writer of sorts, Norm was in demand at Scop parties because he was the sole owner and player of that new oddball instrument, the uke.



Exchange Editor JEAN PERRY traded Scop humor for various other brands of college laughter during this year. SUE HOWARD, perched on the desk, held the fort in the office, jumping from a lowly secretary to assistant office manager.

Managing the Scop office sounded easier than it actually was and the full-time job fell to NANETTE SULLIVAN, who, with her characteristic efficiency, attempted to keep the humorists in line and see that the secretarial work was done on time.

Scop circulation was handled by JOHN TOWNLEY with business-like efficiency. Bruins found an unending supply of Scop humor at their disposal when distribution time came around. A small ten-cent levy didn't decrease John's business one bit.



publications board

Coordinating the activities of the four major campus publications . . . the *Daily Bruin*, *Scop*, *Southern Campus* and *Spotlight* . . . and passing on the slates for new positions was the job at the Publications Board. Board members were, seated, left to right, GENE FRUMKIN, *Daily Bruin* editor, fall semester; CHAR WEISS, *Southern Campus* editor; BOB ENGLISH, *Scop* editor; JERRY SCHLAPIK, *Daily Bruin* managing editor, fall semester; LEE MONTELEONE, Publications Board secretary; and JACKIE SHAHBAZIAN, *Southern Campus* associate editor. Standing, left to right, were PHIL GARDNER, *Daily Bruin* business manager, fall semester; HARRY MORRIS, publications director; BRENT BOWEN, presidential appointee; SID BASS, *Spotlight* editor; NORM JACOBSON, *Scop* business manager; and FRED NELSON, *Southern Campus* business manager.



HARRY MORRIS served UCLA for over twenty years as Caliseum manager and editor of *The Goal Post*. This year, in addition to these two activities, he saw that all ASUCLA publications met their deadlines and stayed within the boundaries of their budgets. He also served as game manager for all of UCLA's football and basketball games.

LEE MONTELEONE, a UCLA graduate and ASUCLA's publications secretary, diligently took accurate minutes for Publications Board and worked with the *Daily Bruin* business staff. During the football season she was assistant editor of *The Goal Post*.





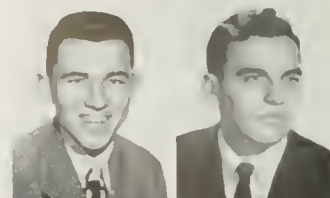
Taking time out between deadlines were the official representatives of Pi Delta Epsilon, left to right, Vice-President HILDIE CARSTEN of Scop, Treasurer CHUCK GRIFFIN of Southern Campus, Secretary MARCIA TUCKER of Southern Campus, and President BOB LEONARD of the Daily Bruin and Scop.

pi delta epsilon

Leaving pica rulers, mat knives, and other badges of the trade behind them, local members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, filled the year with partytime, guest speakers, and more partytime. Talks by journalists Robert Harris, *L.A. Times*; Leonard Riblett, *Examiner*; and Robert Kirsch, *Hollywood Citizen News*, highlighted the year. The party parade, led by Uncle Frank and his fun games, included the spaghetti banquet and the high-powered pledge production of "The Thing," scripted by playwrights Baker and Pritikin. Climaxing the year was the presentation of PiDE awards to outstanding staffers Char Weiss of SoCam, Frank Hewitt of Scop, and Gene Frumkin and Martin Brower of the Daily Bruin.



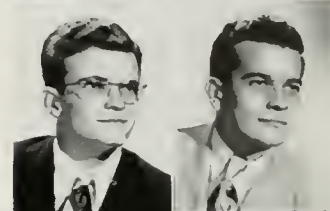
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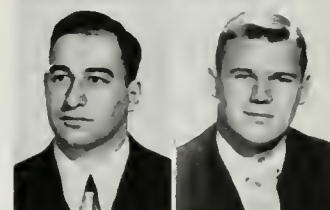
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Phil Gardner



Chuck Griffin
Bunny Harris



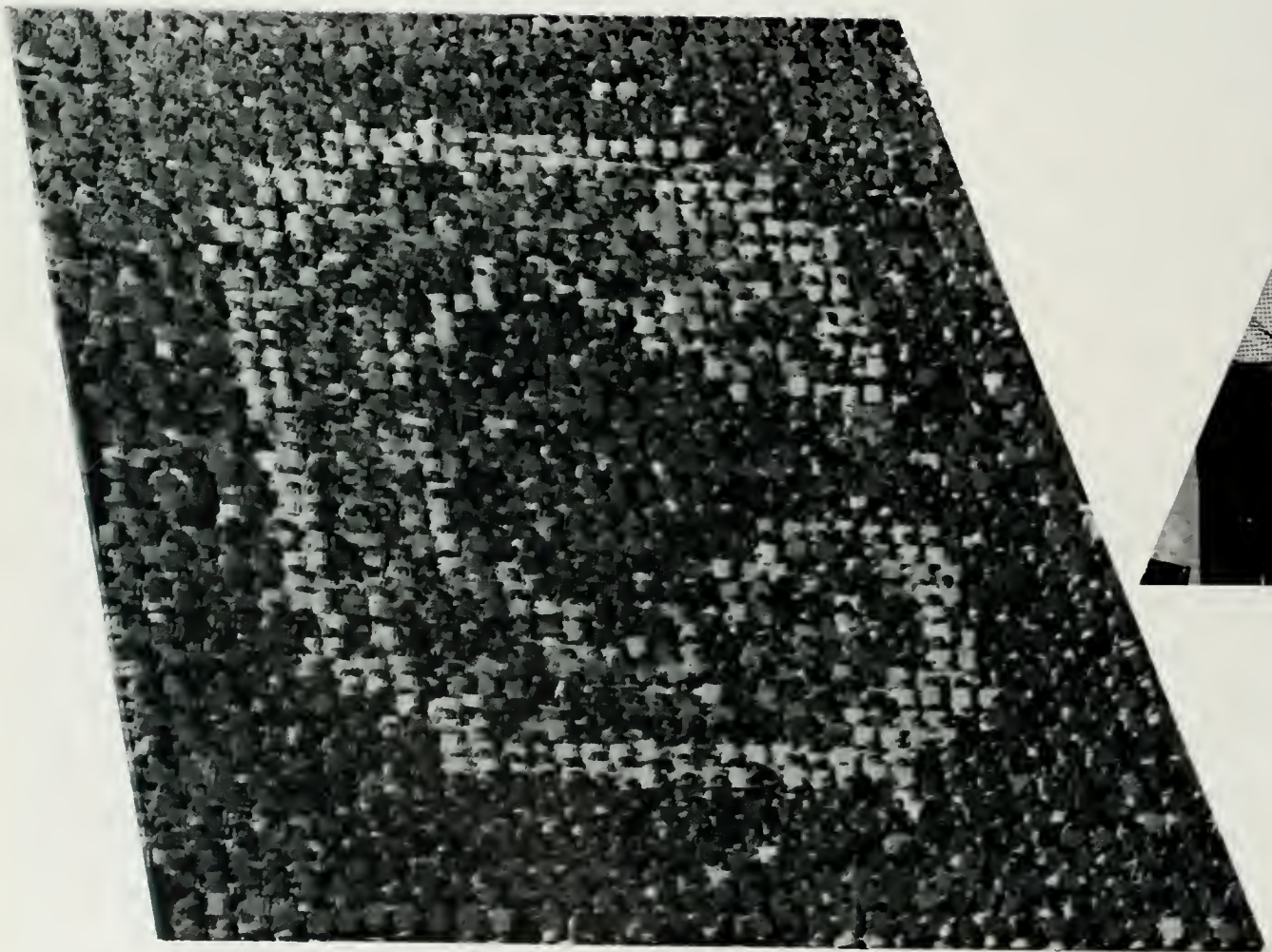
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Claire Jackson
Norm Jacobsen
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Sharla Perrine

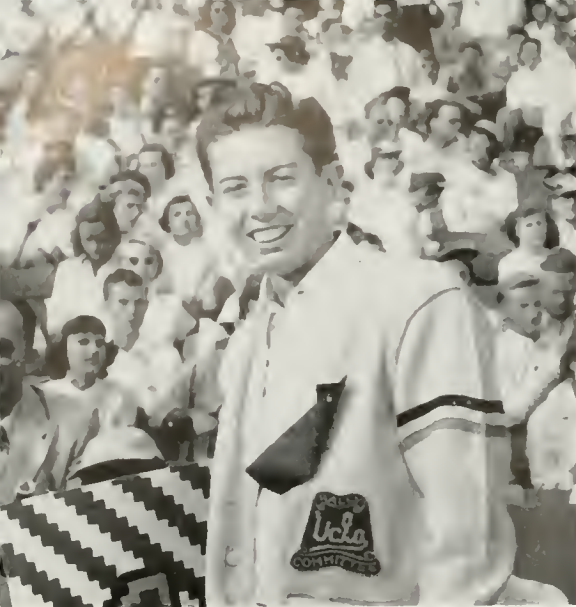


Bill Roberts
Margaret Schirach
Jackie Shohbazian
Selma Simcoe
Nanette Sullivan
Bob Strack
Marcia Tucker
Char Weiss





honor & service



The man who wielded the brush that kept football spectators happy at half-time was expert stunt designer CHUCK GRIFFIN, who also smiled his way through a year as editorial assistant on *Southern Campus* and as a member of Gold Key and Pi Delta Epsilon.



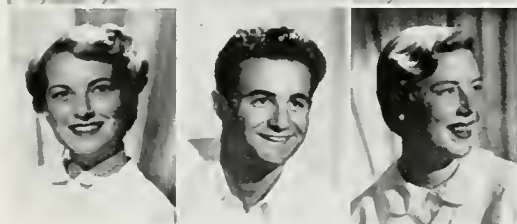
"Blue up there . . . BLUE!" How popular Rally Committee Chairman JAY LILLYWHITE managed to keep his voice during a season of frantic and efficient stunt directing was a riddle that Bruins were unable to solve. But keep his voice he did, and he also remained calm enough to see that his committee functioned smoothly and effectively throughout the fall campaign.



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Nick Antonoff
Susan Armstrong



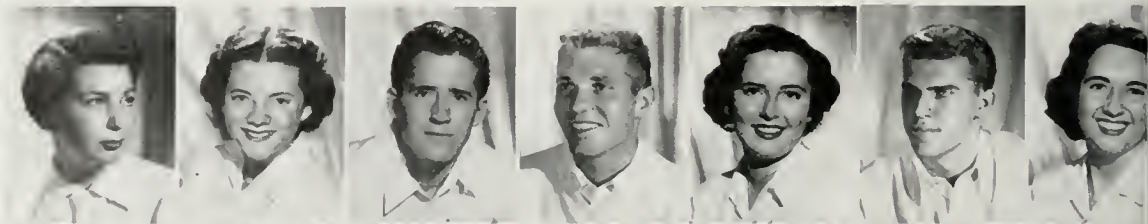
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Jim Arzauman
Rosanna Baril



Jackie Biggerstaff
Harry Brisacher
Bobby Brown

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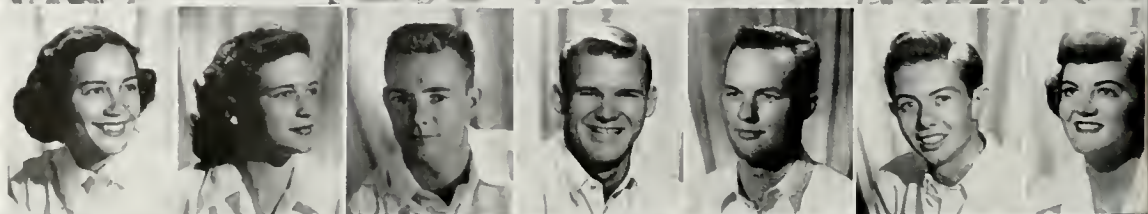
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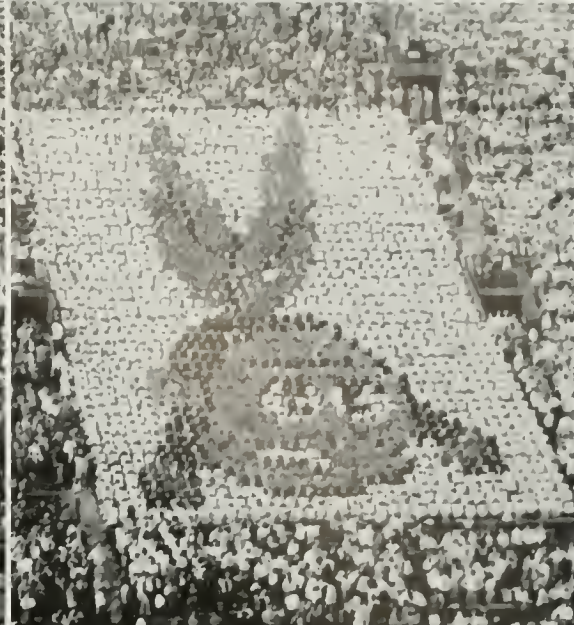
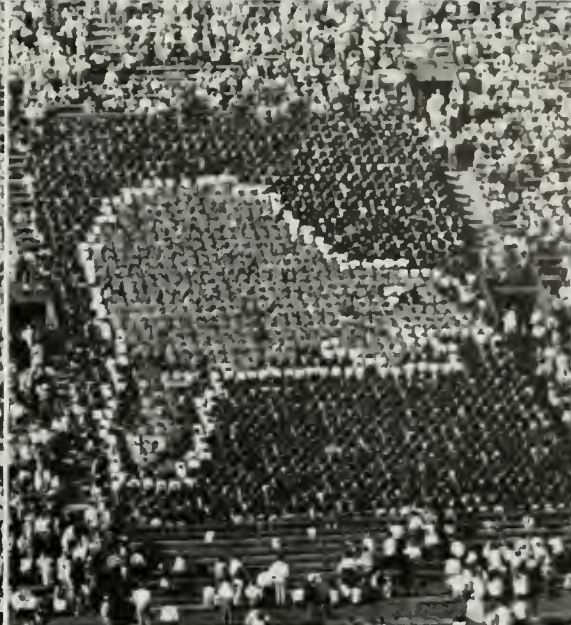
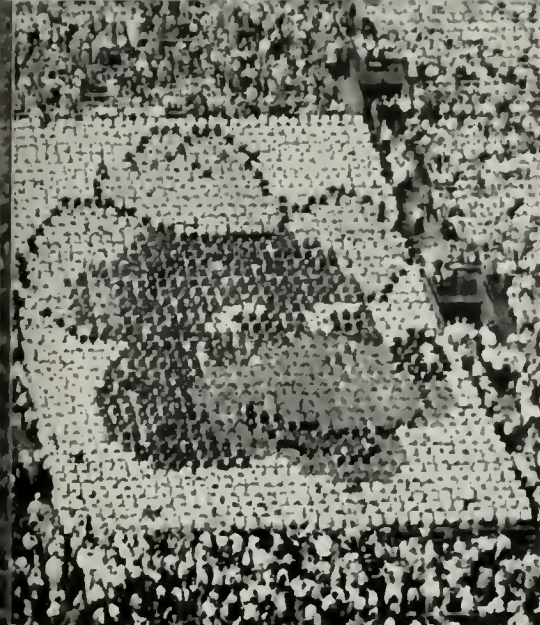


Margie Dunn
Benny Duval
Ernie Easterling
Thomas Elliott
Dan Ewing
Dionde Fleury
Virginia Fowler



Pat Friedman
Nancy Frisch
Bob Goddis
Phil Gardner
John Graham
Chuck Griffin
Trudy Haupt





"Smiling destruction" was the half-time threat as the Frontier Bruin brought Injun ruin, a bottlingly brilliant climax to the Homecoming celebration.

While the Bruins showed one in honor of their guests, the Oregon State fans cried "Beaver!" and gave up the ghost to a hard-driving UCLA eleven.

Bruins paid a friendly tribute to their visiting foes from "the Farm." However, this Uclon card stunt produced the only gleeful Indian of the day.

Providing the impetus to Bruin football spirit was the constantly plodding Rally Committee which ushered, planned and executed stunts, and distributed seating passes to those who rated. Guided by genial Jay Lillywhite, the group also did its share of cheering, booing, and party-timing. Following the Trojan fracas in November, Rally Com met for a shindig at Stunt Designer Chuck Griffin's home, and Irwin Rickel showed colored films of the previous year's stunts. In the usual tradition, the season was topped by the annual banquet in the spring, at which thanks were offered and elections were held. Just as Rally Com was proud of its school, UCLA was proud of its Rally Committee, one of the nation's most streamlined.

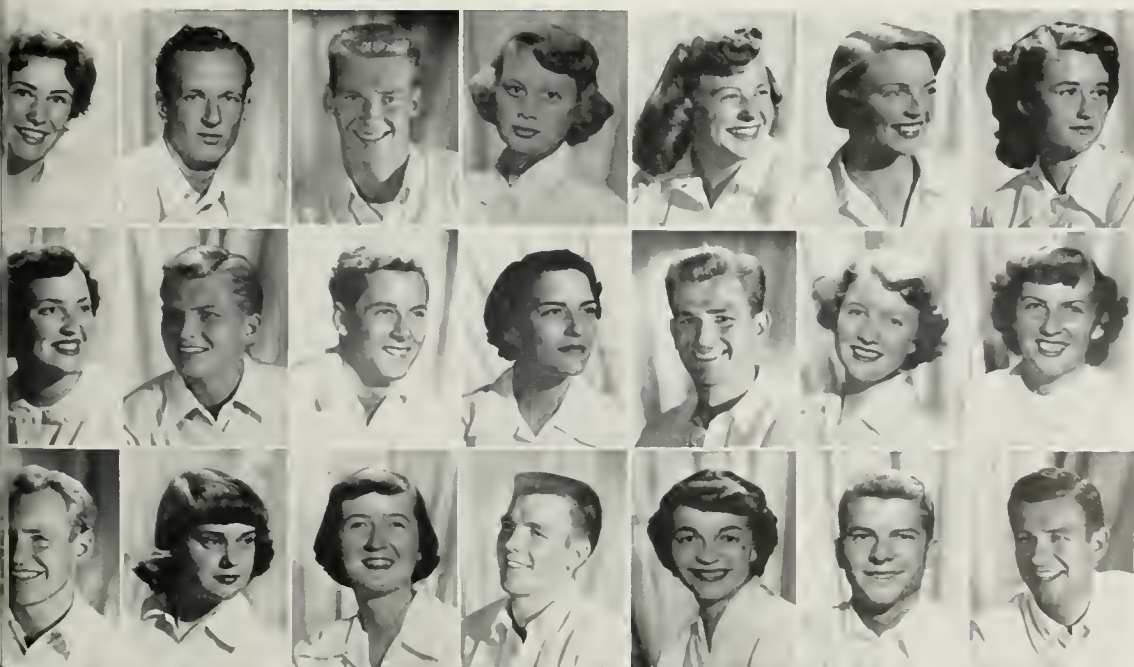
Bab Robinson
Pat Snell
Mart Sammer



Charlene Stark
Gary Stanton
Marcia Tucker



John Vonn
Lucille Waick
Chester Walfrun



Paulette Henry
Leslie Hewitt
Ira Holt
Marilyn Hunter
Dalores Keisar
Morgie Keisar
Darla Dee Klapp

Joanne Laskowitz
Dick Leigh
Dick Leonard
Jeannetta Lewis
Jay Lillywhite
Ann Magley
Billie Marchbanks

Larry Muenther
Luella Myers
Jean Nelson
Bob Owen
Jo Ann Parks
Jim Pand
Jim Retzlaff



Keeping Gold Key in turning condition was a task which required diligence and perseverance on the part of the honorory's officers, who were, left to right, Delta Sig CRAIG LEWIS, Sigma Chi CHUCK NOGLE, Lambda Chi JACK BRATTON, and Delta Sig TED NISSEN. Any day, at any time, one or more of them was certain to be working in one of Kerckhoff's dork corners.

gold key

Bismark Bosola
Stan Berman
Jack Bratton
Gene Bubien
Bill Eichenlaub

Chuck Griffin
Sam Grossman
Dove Hanson
John Hunt
Jack Kelly

Pete Kipp
Dick Leonard
Craig Lewis
Cam Miller
Hugh Mitchell

Lee Nichols
Ted Nissen
Chuck Nogle
Randy Parker
Jack Phreaner

Al Raffee
Dove Rich
Lau Sackin
Bob Segner
Sid Sherman

Bob Strack
Henry Yoshimoto

With Delta Sig Craig Lewis and Lambda Chi Jack Bratton serving as fall and spring presidents, respectively, Gold Key turned successfully through another season as UCLA's upper division men's service hanarary. Membership was limited to fifty in this organization, which stressed hanor rather than service. Nevertheless, the men faund time to usher at Spring Sing and other important campus events and to boost schoal spirit in general. Sacially, the year featured an all-hanarary beer bust in which the group participated with its lower division counterpart, Yeamen, as well as with Chimes and Spurs. The guys with the blue-and-gold trimmed white sweaters again proved that Bruin hanararies are strictly hanarable.



Active senior women with ideas comprised the membership of Mortar Board, which boasted as its officers four of UCLA's busiest co-eds. They were, left to right, CECILE BONNET, who was fall Red Cross chairman; JOANNE PENROSE, who worked for the Y Coap; President DOT CRAWFORD, who was also a TROLL about town; and SUNNY KATSH, who was spring Red Cross leader.

mortar board

With leadership, scholarship, and service as prerequisites and Dot Crawford as president, Mortar Board concluded a year of activity as one of eighty-three such senior women's honoraries throughout the United States. Each local chapter was required to have between five and twenty members, all with grade averages of 1.6 and over. Founded on the Westwood campus in 1923 under the unusual name of Kalai-Agathai, the organization became part of the national honorary in October, 1939. Attempting to unite girls from various phases of student activity into a discussion and solution group, Mortar Board climaxed its busy year with the annual tea presented in May, which honored outstanding female leaders in Kerckhoff and campus affairs.

Cecile Bonnet



Jay Bullard
Pat Compton



Dorothy Crawford
Sonya Katsch



Margaret Kester
Marilyn Koerner



Jean Martin
Mary Anna Muckenhirn



Alice Penrose
Shorla Perrine



The bells were always ringing and ideas were constantly clicking when members of Chimes met with their officers, left to right, BEVERLY NEMER, treasurer; CHUCKY SHANE, secretary; JOYCE SHEETS, president; and MARY ANN STEWART, vice-president, to discover new methods of serving their fellow students, particularly means to enlarge the Clothes Closet.



chimes

Anything but a music society, Chimes nevertheless worked out intricate harmonies in performing services for UCLA. Formerly called Key and Scroll, the group merged with the national honorary for junior women and gained its present name. Outstanding activity of the year was the annual Clothes Closet drive, held in conjunction with Spurs, which provided Bruins on a limited budget with campus wardrobes and restocked the Chimes Clothes Closet for another year. The girls offered invaluable aid at the dean's coffee hours and ushered at the "I" House festival. They also joined in a dinner with their Trojan chapter, where ideas on university aid were exchanged. With Joyce Sheets as president Chimes served the school "with bells on."



Jeanne Brauer
Ann Dowlin
Shirley Englund
Midori Harada

Elaine Hunt
Marilyn Lindsay
Maggie McKnight
Beverly Nemer

Pat Peter
Mary Lou Robeson
Shirley Segal
Charlene Shoyne

Joyce Sheets
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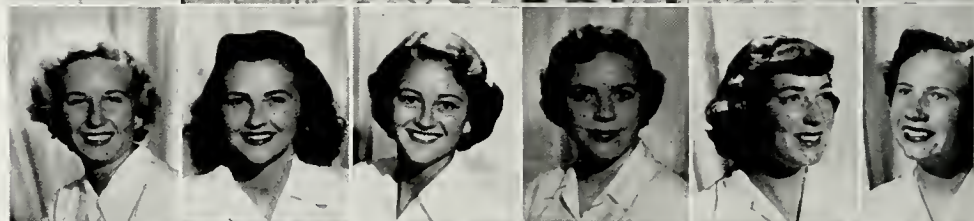
Marcia Tucker
Carla Wells
Jay Wyss

spurs

Shirley Adair
Gwinn Allenberg
Susan Armstrong
Arliss Chapman
Bea Chudnoff
Renee Chudnoff



Doris Dalfer
Dee Daniels
Marguerite DeLaura
Diane Danaghue
Sharon Greenbaum
Diane Hall



Ja Hart
Virginia Herzen
Carol Jacobson
Des Kalafatis
Dalores Kejsar
Ann Magley



"Bleeding the Bruins" was the goal of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, as it participated with vigor in the fall Red Cross blood donation drive. President Pat Williams led the fifty females as they hustled and bustled through activities of all varieties, from the famous Pom-Pom "C" to the orientation of new students. In the spring Spurs enthusiastically co-sponsored a clothing drive to fill the Chimes' Clothes Closet, aiding students on a low clothing budget. The local chapter of a national organization, the Uclan Spurs attended both regional and national conventions during the year. Never tired of working for their school, these girls proved over and over the merit of their organization. In short, these were Spurs that "jingle, jangle, jingled" and positively refused to be "fenced in."



Spurring the Spurs to action during a year which was packed with it, never tiring of performing services for their school, were six spunky officers, who are, left to right, LIZ STERN, historian; CAROL JACOBSON, editor; BARBARA McAFOS, secretary; PAT WILLIAMS, president; SUSIE PEYTON, treasurer, and JUNE TANNER, vice-president.



Joan Malloy
Barbara McAfaas
Margaret McHugh
Barbara McKinney
Joan Meyersieck
Jean Nelson
Mary Norman
Phyllis Peters

Susie Peyton
Marilyn Pravisar
Joan Rademacher
Rosalie Ramljak
Betsy Roberts
Sharri Radecker
Liz Stern
Betty Sullivan

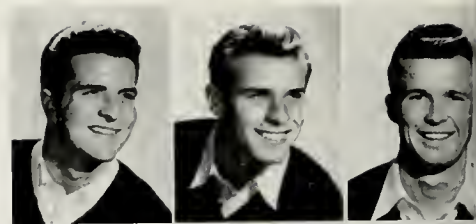
Eleanor Tanin
June Tanner
Helen Tenney
Marlys Thiel
Mary Waddington
Ruth Westcott
Joan Wilcox
Pat Williams

Yeomen

Setting sail in September for another year of school service were the Yeomen, active freshmen and sophomore males. They made their greatest splashes in the activity sea by supplying invaluable aid to the Homecoming celebration's alumni picnic and show and the Men's Week show. With Jack Watkins, Vern Clark, and Ronnie Case serving at the helm, they boosted spirit at every campus rally and worked for the Uni-Camp drive and the URA Mardi Gras. Previously a strictly-soph organization, Yeomen in 1951 expanded to allow deserving freshmen to sign on as well. Faculty sponsorship for the organization was capably provided by Ralph Phelps, honorary skipper of the crew.

Monning the good ship Yeomen was only one of many important campus activities for its three officers, who are, left to right, Delta Sig VERN CLARK, who was active on Soph Council; President JACK WATKINS, who also boomed in AMS; and Phi Delt Yell Leader RONNIE CASE.

Hedley Beesley
Ronnie Case
Vern Clark



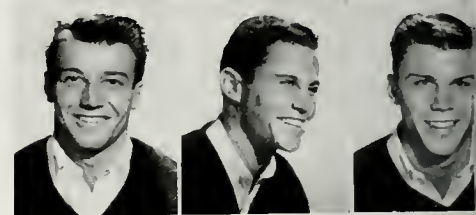
Bill Freeman
Irv Goldring
Dick Hansen



Orville Haug
Larry Muentzer
Lee Strifling



John Walker
Jack Watkins
Dick Wilke



Bud Zukaw



cal club



Rush Backer
Marcia Barie
Brent Bowen



Joy Bullard
John Chandler
Gene Frumkin



Sam Grossman
Taby Hale
Dave Hanson



Elaine Hunt
Stuart McKenna
Kim Murray



Janet Nathanson
Lee Nichols
Betty Sullivan



Hal Watkins

Providing school service with an inter-campus flavor, Cal Club completed another year of activities laden with potential and power. With Rush Backer wielding the gavel the group made guest speakers and visitors feel at home in Westwood by virtue of its friendly and gracious receptions. In December Cal Clubbers hosted delegates from other chapters at the annual convention of the All-U honorary. Since the organization is limited to twenty members on each campus, the chosen few are appointed by University President Robert Gordon Sproul. Demonstrating expert ability in selection, President Sproul had ample reason to be proud of the Bruin members for 1950-51, who fulfilled his expectations.

Constantly cooking up something special for inter-campus consumption were UCLA's Cal Clubbers, who numbered among their chief chefs, left to right, DAVE HANSON, LEE NICHOLS, ELAINE HUNT, SAM GROSSMAN, and Chairman RUSH BACKER.



The complicated knots of student government were untangled by the ever ready members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, who continued their scout work on the college level. Still helping people across streets, the men rode herd on thousands of "Frontier Bruins" at the Homecoming float parade and ushered at the show as well. Float Chairman Tom LaBouff was president in the fall and was succeeded by Chuck Barst in the spring. Both presidents strove to keep their troop one of the most active on campus, and both succeeded with little trouble, for Alpha Phi Omega was eagerly sought to perform jobs of every type. This was service with a thousand smiles.



Scouting around for something new to do for ASUCLA, the officers of Alpha Phi Omega always found a different project for their members to undertake. Leading the campus leaders were TOM LABOUFF, president, KIRK COUNTRYMAN, HAL KASSARJIAN, and PAUL POSNER, who directed the many large and small events which made the organization a going concern.

Bill Bedworth
Bill Booth
Charles Borst
Bill Campbell



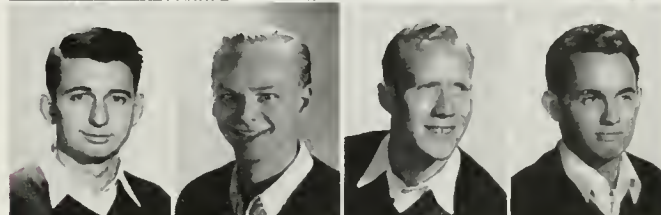
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Hal Kassarjian
Tom LaBouff



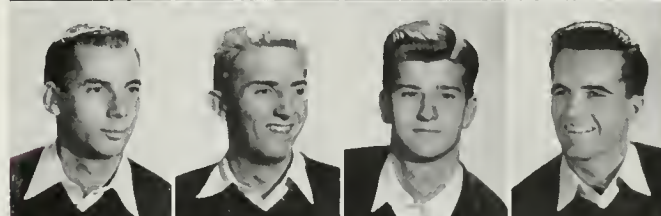
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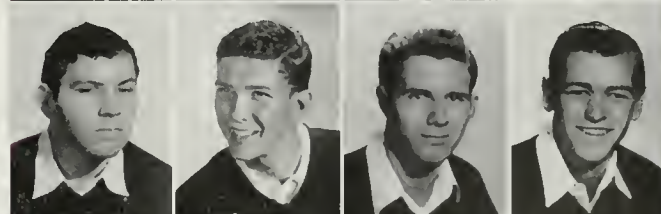
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Edwin Pencoll
Dick Porter
Paul Posner



Marve Sacks
Rennie Sanders
Robert Schoaf
Bob Smith



Phil Tankin
Jack Trast
Clark Word
Rodger Warloe



Bob Warren
Bob Wattenberger
Stan Winard
Walla Orin



alpha phi omega

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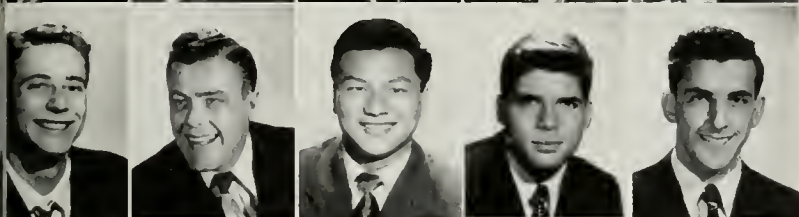
Off to a conversational start, Cal Men held an orientation open house in the men's lounge to acquaint interested Bruins with their activities. The remainder of their time was spent in less talk and more action. Led by Gaylen Blancher in the fall and Ed Hane in the spring, they did everything from constructing Queen Allyn-Smith's float for the Homecoming parade to ushering at the annual Spring Sing. Taking time out from their service efforts, Cal Men expanded socially by holding an exchange with Phi Mu social sorority and concluded each semester with a banquet at the Bit O' Sweden. Sponsored by Associate Professor of Geography Henry Bruman, the group did much to promote school spirit.

With one thought in mind, that of serving UCLA, the many members of Cal Men gathered at regular meetings to discuss the furtherance of that aim. Their officers were, left to right, ERNIE VARGAS, fall President GAYLEN BLANCHER, BOB COLE, JOE SCHEITZACH, and spring President ED HANE, who were among the most spirited men of Col.

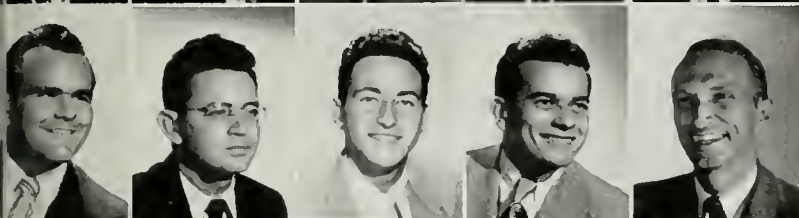




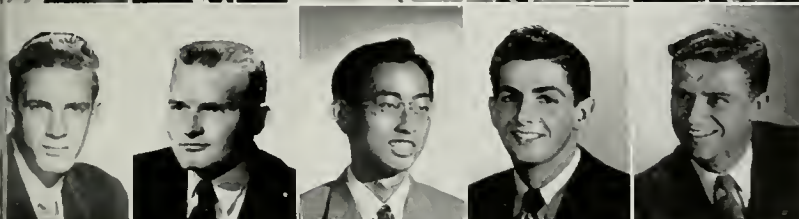
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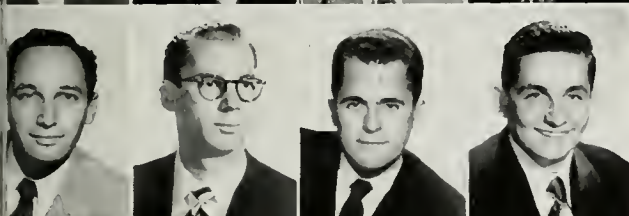
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Mickey Constable
J. W. Creekmore
Charles Fanorow
Gene Frumkin
William Glosser



Stuart Grayboyes
Edward Hone
Paul Hotago
Fred Lieb
Gordon Pierce



Herman Rhosen
Morvin Sacks
Rudy Souser
Jordan Weitzman

Activity extravaganza for Col Men last fall was the construction of the regal float on which Homecoming Queen ALLYN SMITH and her court rode in the annual parade down Westwood Boulevard.





Displaying the brand of sportsmanship for which Varsity Club was noted were three of its most devoted supporters, left to right, ASUCLA President FRED THORNLEY, Graduate Manager WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, and Tennis Coach J. D. MORGAN. Each was vitally concerned with the fellowship, contentment, and well-being of the many talented Bruin athletes.

varsity club



The sporting blood that races through their veins pulled the men of UCLA's Varsity Club through another eventful year. Composed of lettermen in every varsity sport, the organization gained seventy-five members at its initiation banquet last fall. Ace basketballer Eddie Sheldrake directed group energy with the aid of Sponsors David Bjork and Wilbur Johns. In the spring the annual Varsity Club Day was presented with usual gusto; alumni watched the spring football game, enjoyed luncheon, and witnessed the Bruin-versus-Trojan track meet. With bigger and better Bruins on the battlefield of athletic endeavour, Varsity Club proved that rugged Uclans are also friendly and spirited.

Serving as president of Varsity Club and chairman of MAB proved to be merely sidelines to hoop-happy EDDIE SHELDRAKE, who was named a member of the "Little All-American" basketball team for the second consecutive year.

Larry Ball
George Barlow
Hadley Beesley
Jack Breneman
Gene Bubien



John Chandler
Chuck Fraychneaud
Herb Furth
Robert Gilkinson
John Goodlad



Richard Irmas
Roy Jones
Jack Kelly
Marty Kramer
Gerald Ladloff



Jerome Label
Peter Louie
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Francis Mandula
Ralph Manus



John Matulich
Al Minjares
Evan Murphy
Ted Nissen
Monty Nitzkowski



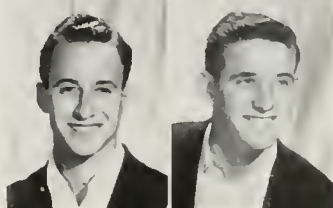
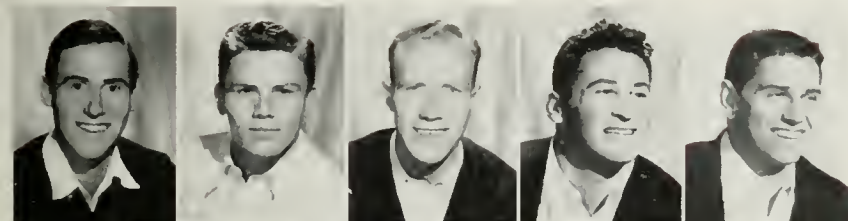
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Dave Rich

Arthur Riley
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John Rodda
Marvin Sacks
Keith Self

Dewey Shepherd
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Donald Smith
Bill Stamper

Dick Stein
Phil Steinberg
John Stephenson
Dave Tonsey
Bob Watanabe

Gil Wayne
Jerry Withers





Freshmen women who proved their scholastic capabilities became the constituents of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary, and learned to coordinate studies with activities under the leadership of, left to right, ESTELLE POLEVOI, treasurer; RENEE CHUDNOFF, president; and HILDA FROMM, vice-president, who served during the fall semester.



Jayne Abrams
Rita Chapman
Renee Chudnoff



Ethel Faladore
Paula Glassberg
Ursula Greenbaum



Diane Hall
Doreen Hawcraft
Norma Paley



Jeanne Peacock
Regean Schweitzer
Jaanne VanCleef

alpha lambda delta

Flashing their 2.5 averages, members of the freshman women's scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, elected Renee Chudnoff and Ursula Greenbaum, respectively, to preside at their fall and spring meetings. With a program designed for well-rounded collegiate life, the organization sponsored philanthropic and social events galore, in addition to participating in such campus activities as the AWS Christmas stacking drive and the URA Mardi Gras. At the beginning of each semester the traditional, appropriately-named "Smarty Party" was held for the purpose of introducing new members. In these many ways Alpha Lambda Delta proved that its members were campus conscious as well as book conscious.

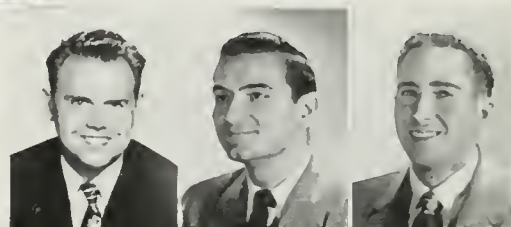


Freshmen who made their marks were duly elected to honored membership in Phi Eta Sigma, which offered them added incentive for continued marksmanship. Guiding the group were, left to right, ELWIN SWENSEN, graduate advisor; EDWARD WITKE, secretary; JOSEPH KOPIN, president, and JOHN BOEHNLEIN, vice-president.

phi eta sigma

Poised on the peak of scholastic achievement in their freshman year, the members of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary, undertook a large-scale tutoring program for lower division students under the guidance of John Gioia, fall president. Believing that education should be well rounded, the men held an exchange with their female counterparts, the girls of Alpha Lambda Delta. Joe Kopin, spring president, held high the symbolic key and plaque as he represented the Bruin faction at the honorary's national convention in Texas. With these and other activities to spur them on the members of this scholastic honorary aimed at the possession of a Phi Beta Kappa key upon graduation.

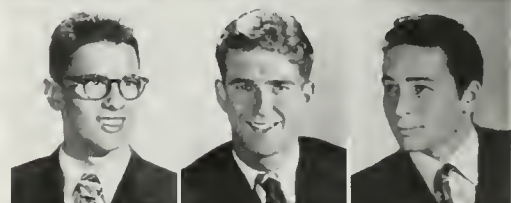
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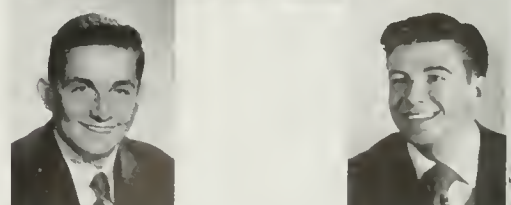
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Charles Nagle
Ray Sakaida



Jordan Weitzman
Pat Zaccaglin



kelps



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Those "girls," EDNA HUMMEL and ERNESTINA STOCKERT, joined DANIEL GALLIVAN and the aggregation of Kelps to rock the Hollywood Bowl with their roaring rendition of "John and Morcio." In the words of the famous admiral recently recalled from Constantinople, this was one Spring Sing performance that didn't "peter out."

Being the wackiest wits in Westwood was only a minor occupation of the Kelps, who vied with Trolls for that distinction. These men were more interested in singing on the steps of Royce Hall every Wednesday and parodying the trojan (this should be capitalized?) football team on the turf of the coliseum. Pogo-sticking his way through a second and slimmer year as Low Potentate, Ed Hummel, along with numerous other low individuals, led these "ashes of seaweed" . . . that's Webster's definition . . . because he most fully measured up to the qualifications of his office. Most noteworthy activity of the year was the unusual appearance made by the Kelps in the Spring Sing . . . they sprang and sang!



trolls

Representing the more serious faction of Tralls, campus comediennes, are members of the Grand Council, who are, left to right, top row, PAT DELANEY, and CHRIS CHRISTENSON; bottom row, STUART McKENNA, Low Potentates DOT CRAWFORD and WANDA CASE, and KATHY FORK.

"A Troll," says Webster, "is a supernatural being, conceived sometimes as a dwarf, sometimes as a giant, fabled to inhabit caves, hills, and like places." The old boy could be right. Trolls, the zany organization for the disorganized, was certainly composed of both dwarfs and giants with a few of normal, though not too normal, size thrown in. Their cave was the coop, their hills were those of Bel Air (money's the party), and "like places" referred to the beach where they held their pledge breakfast fiasco at three a.m. What Webster did not know is that they formed an all-female union with the sole purpose of shriveling Kelp. This operation was performed whenever and wherever.

Eelnorb Yoi
Drallub Yoi
Llennub Ynnub
Esac Adnow
Nesnetsirhc Sirhc
Drafrarc Tod
Yenaed Top
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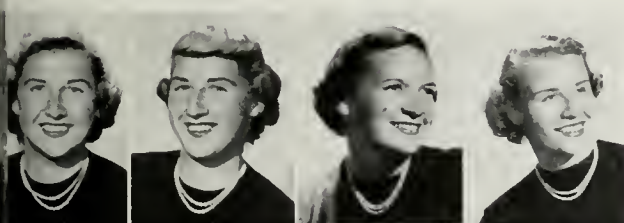
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Naizabbahs Eikcoj
Sremmus Ytteb
Muabnennat Yzus
Remiehlait Yduj
Nnyw Tap
Seehraav Evets



Those who admit an affinity for the pen, typewriter and faithful service are sure to be members of the Secretariat Society. Attractively administered by JUDY REED, PHYLLIS BROWNFIELD, President MARGE FRAMBACH, and RUTH RODGERS, the society gained hearty approval from the many organizations that received its aid.

secretariat



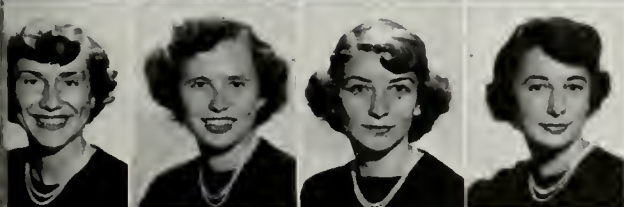
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Susan Bailliff
Margaret Bloomquist



Hiala Einhorn
Marge Frambach
Jan Frankel
Solly Gervitz



Carole Hoghe
Barbara Hughes
Judy Reed
Silvo Roberts



Ruth Rodgers
Janet Rosenthal
Heene Weitz
Sondra Zuckerman

Typing, shorthand, and ready wit seem to characterize the girls of Secretariat, who never tired of the first two or bored anyone with the third. Haunting KH 204B, they were ever eager to assist any ASUCLA official or organization in the need of secretarial assistance. With Marge Frambach as president and Phyllis Brownfield, Ruth Rogers, and Judy Reed rounding out the cabinet, the group found time for social events in addition to their duties. The big moment socially came near the end of the year when the annual banquet was held for the purpose of electing new officers. Constantly growing in size and importance, Secretariat reached a high of more than forty members, the cogs behind the wheels of Kerckhoff.





organizations





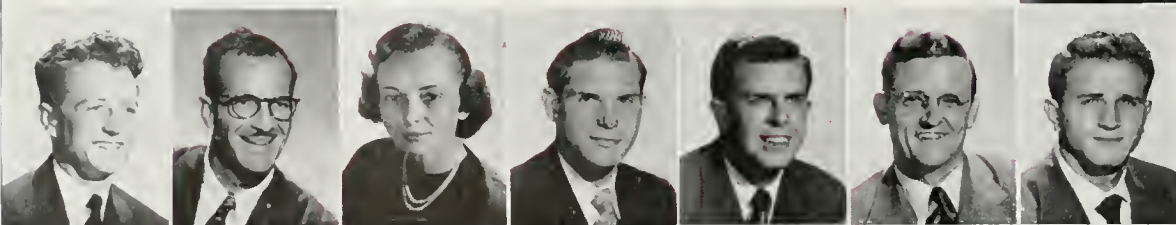
Counting on a co-educational membership to spark the society's activities, the presiding officers of UCLA's group of number enthusiasts scored another successful year in the big block book. Statistics proved capable leadership lay in the hands of JOHN R. PERRIN, vice-president; RON MINSK, secretary; ORRIN KABAKER, president; and JERRY ENGEL, treasurer.

accounting

Writing off another year in the black, members of the Accounting Society closed the fiscal year with their semi-annual end-of-the-semester banquet. Toasts were raised to the two presidents of the past year, Orrin Kabaker and John Perrin, who served in that order. Ever seeking knowledge, the co-educational organization sponsored lectures by visiting CPA's, dignitaries, and firemen from Kansas City. Highlighting the year's endeavours was a guided tour through the accounting department of the Lockheed Aircraft Plant. The society attempted through these contacts with the professional world to offer its members a glimpse of things to come and prove the practical value of accounting.



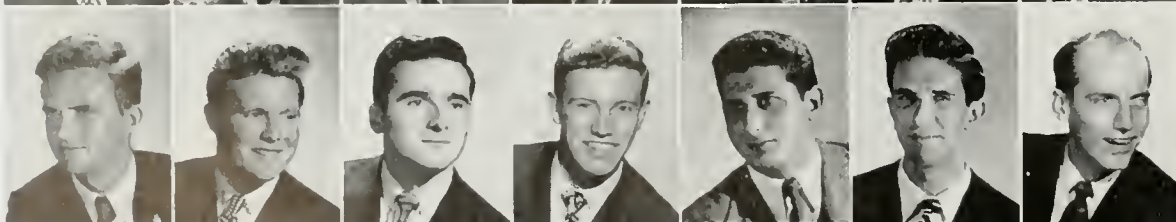
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Thomas Bandurraga
George Butler
Doris Clifford
Orin Kobaker
Robert Decker
William Ellis
Jerry Engel



Dave Fleischman
Charles Franklin
John Gibbs
Robert Jones
George McLean
Rag Minsk
Tsun Yuki Okuna



John Perrin
William Porter
Bill Rothwell
Albert Rosenblatt
Sheldon Silver
Donald Stern
Orlin Walla



Blue books never worried the girls of Alpha Chi Delta, for they discovered that education, like a ledger, could be easily balanced. Led by, left to right, President JOYCE BURGESS, MARGIE CONSTANCE, and EDNA SHORT, they plodded through a pair of busy semesters during which they were never impractical . . . well, practically never.

alpha chi delta

A coalition of female bus ad, bus ed, and econ majors, Alpha Chi Delta, honorary sorority, completed a year of diversified activity sparked by the leadership of President Joyce Burgess. Topping the list of events was the sponsoring of the annual picnic for the faculty and other students of the School of Business Administration. However, the achievement of which Alpha Chi Delta was particularly proud was the award given to the girl in each of its three departments who had maintained the highest grade average over a period of two years. Thus, combining pleasure with business, Alpha Chi Delta did much to aid its members both in the collegiate world and the business world.

Billie Auten
Joyce Burgess
Margie Constance
Juonita Gallogher
Edith Markart



Carolyn Ridge
Doris Schmitt
Betty Schneider
Edna Short
Evelyn Thomas





That the mysteries of alchemy have been replaced by the science of chemistry is the claim of the officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry honorary, who are, top row, SONNY SUNDGREN, PAUL MARX, DON FENTON; bottom row, REX SHUDDE, FRED CASERIO, president, and FRANK PIETSCH.

alpha chi sigma

Beakers and Bunsen burners might well symbolize Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, which this year celebrated its sixteenth anniversary on the Westwood campus. With President Roy Whiteker mixing the chemicals, a compound of work and pleasure was brewed to keep the members happy. On the serious side, Alpha Chi Sigma tutored freshmen and presented seminars for them. Delegates were sent to the district convention at Pasadena, where the national society was represented by its California chapters. Occasionally exploding into social activity, the chemists held three rush stags and later journeyed in a body to Cal for the football fracas.



Robert Boxter
Reginald Bennett
Bill Bryan
Fred Caserio
Lawrence Cooper

Donald Fenton
Richard Heck
Paul Marx
Walter Petty
Frank Pietsch

Harley Rackoff
Rex Shudde
John Skarpelos
Richard Tedford
Roy Whiteker

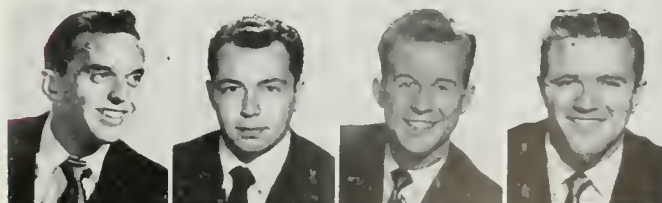
Advertising advertisers was the major function of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary over which reigned, left to right, seated, JIM NICHOLS, President NORM JACOBSON; standing, BOB LEONARD, CHUCK NOGLE.



alpha delta sigma

To effectively bridge the gap between college life and careers in advertising was the goal of the men of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. Lectures by top-notch executives in the field punctuated a year filled with fervent activity, which included an explosive publicity campaign for Southern Campus. With Norm Jacobson as president, the group wrote, edited, published, and circulated a brochure containing information concerning its members and their achievements. Its purpose was to aid the men in procuring post-graduation employment by distributing the publication to prominent advertisers. In short, Alpha Delta Sigma exemplified the seriousness of ambition in modern students.

Baldwin Baker
Norm Jacobson
Varnel Jordan
Bob Kavitz



Bob Leonard
George Moss
Chuck Nogel
Jim Vandervoort

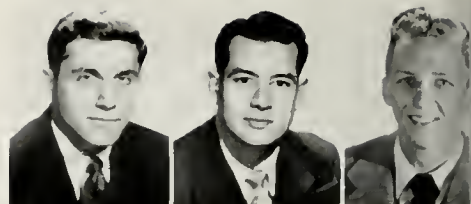


alpha kappa psi

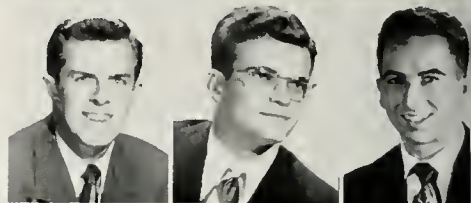
Chiefly concerned with informing its members about business opportunities in the cold, hard world, Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity, presented various outstanding businessmen as guest speakers at its meetings. With Chuck Nogle serving as president the organization made considerable progress during the past year. Its social activities were highlighted by the annual formal dance which was held in the fall semester. Capably sponsored by Dean G. W. Robbins, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, the group was composed of the industrious who made business their business.

Busying themselves with affairs of business, members of Alpha Kappa Psi chose a capable group of leaders, who are, left to right, Associate Dean of Business Administration GEORGE W. ROBBINS, faculty sponsor; CHARLES NOGLE, president; BASIL GALLAGHER, treasurer; and JIM GRAY, secretary.

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Ross Babzin
Stan Christ



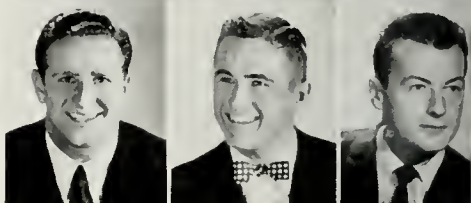
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Wayne Faglesang



Basil Gallagher
Jim Gray
Jae Henriksen



Marty Kramer
Bob Leonard
Richard Mannex



Charles Nogle
Rich Northrup
John Parker



Charles Willison



alpha mu gamma



Zoila Acosta
Rosie Alansa
Stan Arnold



Richard Berteaux
Phyllis Bloam
Cecile Bonnett



Elaine Breen
Rosemary Brissenden
Otto Bylsmo



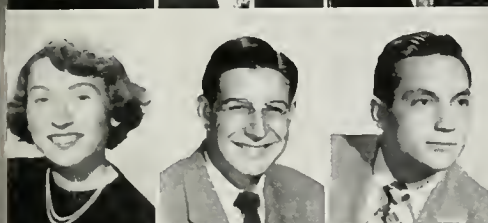
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Roger Dee
Shirley Englund



Evelyn Field
Lillian Fishback
Oiye Fumiko



Paula Glossberg
Harvey Ganick
Harvey Grassman



Miriam Heller
Richard Horowitz
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Robert Penn



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Jordan Weitzman
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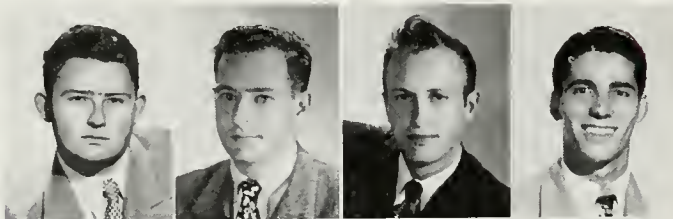
Students must do more than *parlez-vous* to gain membership in Alpha Mu Gamma, UCLA's foreign language honorary. They must achieve a 3.0 average for two semesters in a foreign language course, be enrolled in a third of the same, and have a 1.5 average in other university work. This campus apparently had an abundance of brilliant language lovers, for the honorary listed over one hundred members for 1950-51. With Phi Beta Harvey Grossman acting as president, the group banded through a round of activities. They dined, danced, and listened to lecturers, all under the capable guidance of Sponsors Dr. Frank Reinch and Dr. Eli Sobel.

Proving that language was not a barrier but a bridge to the furthering of understanding among the family of nations, the members of Alpha Mu Gamma were capably led by President HARVEY GROSSMAN, Secretary MARJORIE DACE, and Vice-President RICHARD HOROWITZ.

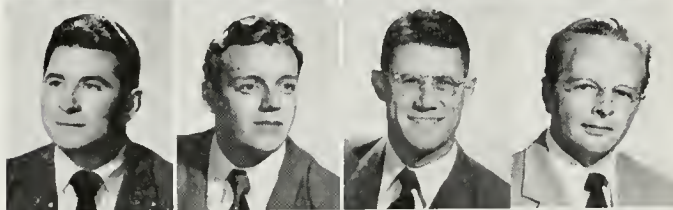


american society for public administration

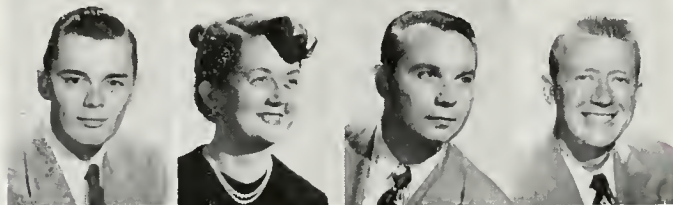
Contemplating the latest from the Bureau of Governmental Research are the officers of the American Society for Public Administration, who are, left to right, GEORGE VOLKER, vice-president; CHARLES NORRIS, spring president; JOHN DENNIS, fall president; TED HOFFMAN, secretary-treasurer, and ERNEST KOUCKY, director an council.



James Algie
Frank Bamberger
Alfred Bodhaine
Al Carnesciali



Sam Caaper
John Dennis
David Everett
J. S. Fard



Ted Hoffman
Judith Jamison
Ernest Kaucky
Charles Norris



Samuel Pizza
Joseph Stepp
Rita Virgil
Arlin Wilson

Crowded with future bureoucrats, the American Society for Public Administration functioned principally to inform its members of employment opportunities in government, to offer them practical government contacts and to publish a news bulletin announcing civil service examinations. With approximately fifty student members and fifteen national professional members, the organization also took educational field trips to local governmental agencies and heard panel discussions by speakers of experience in the field. Presidents John Dennis and Chorles Norris fostered understanding af public odministration and management. At informal social affairs members practiced cutting red tape.

Climaxing the year by spreading the splendor of the "Arabian Nights" over the campus with its dance of that name, the Arab American Club showed other Bruins how to successfully cement relations between native and foreign students. The spectacle of this combined dance and show was merely one in a chain of social and cultural events designed to bring the Near East atmosphere to UCLA. Another outstanding activity of the year was a pageant of Arabian culture entitled "Eid Al Adha," a colorful celebration of the great feast of the Moslems. With a membership composed of both Arabians and Americans the organization was commanded by Amin El-Gamassy.



Exemplifying the cosmopolitan atmosphere which pervaded the Arab American Club were the officers, who are, left to right, KARIM TAI, recording secretary; GEORGE DEBS, corresponding secretary; JEANNE FLESCHNER, vice-president; AMIN EL-GAMASSY, president; ABDUL RAZZAK RAIS, treasurer, all exponents of the international.

arab american



Arabic and Indian shows and music highlighted the society's spectacular celebration, "Eid Al Adha," which began an active year. During the course of the evening, Bruins were treated to typical Arabian and Indian delicacies and acquainted with various customs of those exotic lands beyond the seas, furthered the understanding of a vastly different culture.

Arabs and Americans gathered forces in this organization for the purpose of exchanging cultural ideas. Working and planning together, they fostered a deeper understanding between Bruins of varied backgrounds. With a calendar which combined educational and social activities, the group never lacked abundant interest for its members.

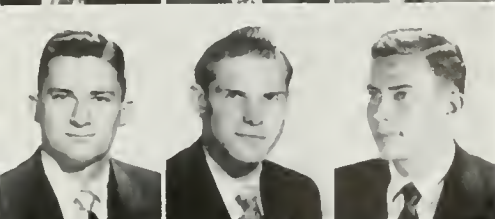




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George Butler



Neil Churchill
David Fleishman
John Gibbs

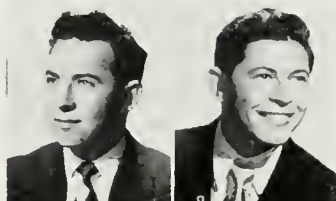


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Orrin Kabaker
Richard Karrenbrock



Roger Karrenbrock
Nicholas Kosimatis
Herbert Kawahara

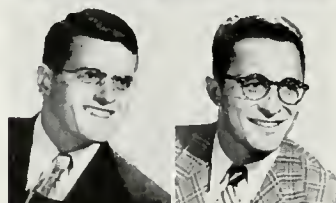
Irving Krall
Roy Minsk



Carl Nagle
Charles Nagle



Stanley Siegel
Raymond Winberg



beta gamma sigma

Whiz kids of the School of Business Administration, the members of Beta Gamma Sigma chose Bruin Alumni President John Canaday as an honorary member this year. By receiving this distinction Mr. Canaday joined a crowd of intellectual students and faculty members in an organization which numbered approximately sixty-five mental giants among its ranks. The group, presided over by Roger Karrenbrock, began an extensive publicity campaign during the spring semester, the purpose being to acquaint business students more thoroughly with the facts and figures of the national honorary. The group officially closed the spring semester with the annual initiation banquet.



A 2.5 average was not a dream but a reality to the members of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary, who were capably directed by the year's officers, left to right, Dr. ROBERT TANNENBAUM, vice-president, faculty sponsor, and professor of personnel management; ROGER KARRENBROCK, president; and DICK KARRENBROCK, treasurer.



Jovial JIM MAKRIS provided punch and pleasantries at Bruin Host meetings, over which he presided. Never tired of giving his all for campus coordination and unity, Jim made it a point to appear at each of the organization's affairs. His presence assured that a party would be entertaining and enjoyable.



Genial hosts and hostesses to their fellow students, the members of Bruin Host board were ever ready with a smile and a handshake. Their small neighborhood gatherings became a by-word in campus social life. The officers were, left to right, LAURA DUCLOS, President JIM MAKRIS, BILL FOCHLER, and DOROTHY MELE.

bruin host

Adding a personal touch to the campus life of UCLA's commuting crowd was the major aim of Bruin Host, active service organization. A small but efficient group planned and presented ten parties, five each semester, during the past year. The parties were all held in private homes and attended by approximately thirty Bruins from the surrounding neighborhoods. Both graduate and undergraduate students were extended a cordial welcome and urged to participate in bridge games and dancing. Dionne Marcil served as president of the organization, which was supported by ASUCLA, functioning in close coordination with the vice-president's office.



"Five na trump." "Double." "Re-double." Bridge was a popular get-acquainted game at Bruin Host events, which were held in private homes for the purpose of drawing together Bruins who lived in the same neighborhoods. Refreshments were served, and conversation was the featured diversion of these invigorating sessions.



With thermometers and rubbing alcohol handy, the Bruin Nurses were always ready for duty. Although serious in their ambitions, the girls found time to laugh at the antics of their officers, left to right, Secretary BETTY MITCHELL, Vice-president ESTHER ANOYO, President PATTY AYERS, Publicity Chairman ROSE MARIE HAGEMER, and Social Chairman SUE MILLIMAN.

bruin nurses

Graduate nurses, of whom the Bruin Nurses Club is composed, assisted at the birth of the Pre-Nursing Club last fall and did much towards nurturing that organization to blooming health. This, in addition to the group's usual professional and social activities, made their calendar a full one. Presidents Patricia Ayers in the fall and Kay Wainwright in the spring kept the thermometer reading slightly above the normal throughout two semesters of such affairs as pot-luck dinners, hay rides, and dances. At each monthly meeting guest speakers dwelt on various phases of the public health nursing field, in which the fifty members expressed a vital interest.



Patricia Ayers
Helen Braphy
Florence Furtowitz



Joanne Huneke
Bernardine Jacoby
Dorothy Jenkins



Arlene Longford
Ino Lundh
Sue Milman



Betty Mitchell
June Olson
Esther Anoyo



Louise Siegrist
Bertha Stranger
Lee Webb



Preparing to teach business in the unsuspecting world, five interested students took time out to afficiate at Business Education meetings. They were, left to right, BEVERLY PERKINS, fall President JUANITA CARTER, spring President ORVILLE ADNEY, GUANDA M. C. REYNOLDS, and DORIS SCHMITT.

business education

Official objective of the Business Education Association was to forecast future opportunities for its aspiring white-collar workers. The organization's seventy-five members joined forces with the business education staff of the university to participate in professional activities which featured lectures by leaders in the world of work. Meetings were held each month and were often attended by alumni of the department. Celebrating the completion of its fourth successful year, the association held its semesterly Saturday afternoon luncheon late in the spring to fete Juanita Carter and Bud Adney, retiring fall and spring presidents, and their capable cabinets.

Barbara Atwood
Jayce Burgess
Juanita Carter



Kyrle Christion
Julia Chung
Marjorie Constance



Harold Gelman
Robert Gilkinson
Marilyn Grace



Janet Hale
Nadine Hale
Louis Hilleary



Toeka Koto
William Lynch
Carmen Morinelli



Constance Mason
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Beverly Perkins
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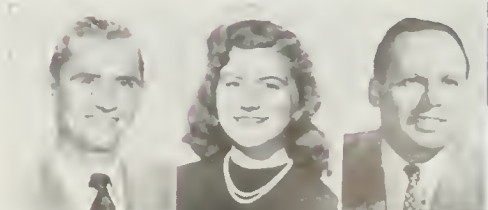


Charles Randall
Guanda Reynolds
Carolyn Ridge
Edward Robings
Burton Schenker



Doris Schmitt
James Walker
Jane Wanaus
Virginia Wilky
Knox Williams

Thomas Williams
Eleonor Winkler
Robert Wright



conning tower

Commanded by Gene O'Rourke in the fall and Dick Newell in the spring, the Bruin naval science honorary, Conning Tower, enjoyed a varied social calendar. Proving their might and mettle, the men in the blue and white held date exchanges with four social sororities and gathered for many informal bull-sessions. Spring activities featured the annual "Pirate's Den" costume party, naturally in the nautical motif, and spotlighted the also-annual "Stripe and Star" formal, at which the Navy did things up royally. Requiring only enrollment in naval science and "C" average in the university, Conning Tower achieved its aim of increasing fellowship in the ranks, and providing good times for all.

Sea-going Bruins took justified pride in their outfit and in its neat and natty officers, who were, left to right, BRUCE YOUNG, BUD SCHEARER, ALLAN STROM, fall Commander GENE O'ROURKE, faculty adviser Lieutenant GILLILAND, and spring Commander DICK NEWELL. These men established an esprit de corps which would not diminish for months to come.



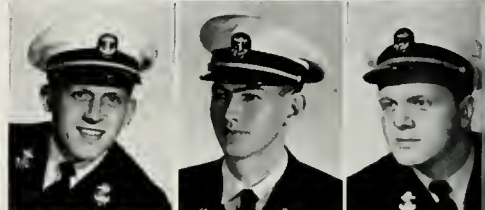
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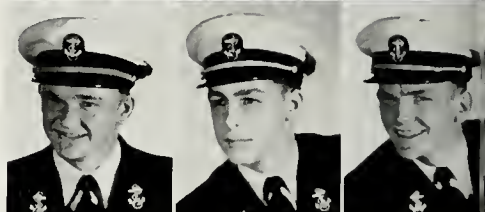
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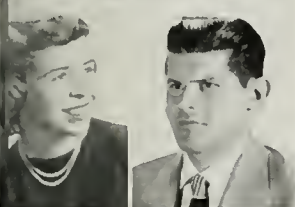
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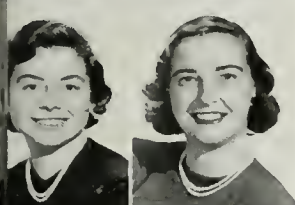
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John Hollack



Eleanor Horn
William Kasza



Martha Knott
John McKim



Noel Oliver
Jeanette Stinchfield



Lee Wexler

Surrealistic and traditional costumes mixed at the annual Delta Epsilon masquerade ball, modeled after the Parisian fashion, which was held in May. The organization, an honorary for art students who maintain a "B" average in their major courses, also presented a Christmas sale of student paintings and ceramics. William Kasza and Lee Wexler, fall and spring presidents, led the thirty members through a multitude of services to the art department, including the designing of posters and the construction of exhibits. In addition Delta Epsilon sponsored three scholarships to aid deserving artists at UCLA. All and all, these Bruin brush-and-palette enthusiasts were too busy to let their hair grow long.

Painting and pencil-pushing occupied the talents and time of the members of UCLA's art honorary, Delta Epsilon. The organization was led by, left to right, NINA RODINOFF, assistant social chairman; JEAN LEE LUNG, social chairman; LEE WEXLER, president; NOEL OLIVER, vice-president; BILL KASZA, past president; and FARA MAZOLA, secretary.





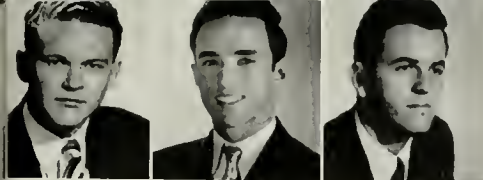
Getting on education so that they can proceed to educate others were the girls of Delta Phi Upsilon, whose officers were, left to right, DORELLEN SHEPPARD, vice-president; GLORIA HENDRICKSON, treasurer; VIRGINIA DAVIS, president; LORRIE ROMAN and LORETTA GOLDEN, corresponding and recording secretaries.

delta phi upsilon

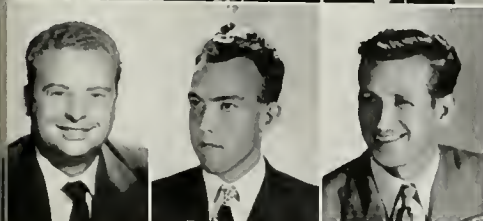
Future schoolmams, selected on the bases of scholarship and personality, comprised the membership of the local chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, national education honorary. Led by President Virginia Davis, the girls successfully divided their time between assisting at the UCLA elementary and nursery schools and participating in university activities. They also supported a crowded calendar of social events, including the annual installation dinner and valuable meetings which spotlighted prominent guest speakers. In addition they toured various local educational institutions. Sponsored by Dr. Helen Christenson and Miss Cynthia Brown, these were teachers who weren't afraid to be taught.

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Loretta Golden
Gloria Hendrickson
Elizabeth Novinger
Lurene Roman
Anne Stohmann





William Allison
Yale Barkan
Karl Bernstein



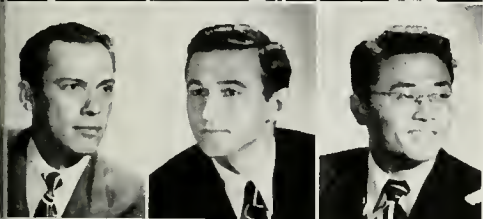
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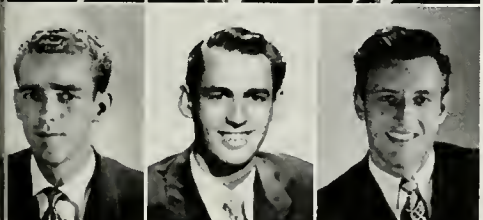
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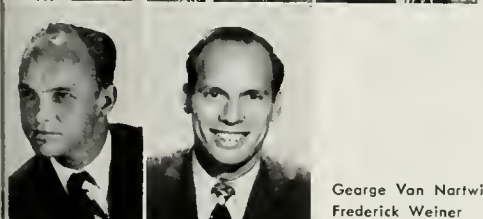
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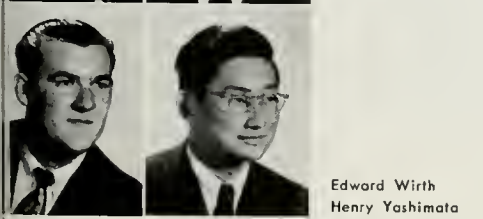
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Jahn Muhleman
George Reed



Eugene Rudack
Maurice Pallack
Robert Sandwick



George Van Nartwick
Frederick Weiner



Edward Wirth
Henry Yashimata

engineering honor society

Eagerly awaiting its acceptance into Tau Beta Pi, notional engineering honorary, UCLA's Engineering Honor Society completed its fourth year of activity in Westwood. Composed of interested engineers in the top eighth of the junior class and the top fifth of the senior class, the group chose Bob Davis as its fall president and Tom Ellis as its spring leader. Under their direction and that of Sponsor Edward Taylor, the compass and straightedge kings conducted junior college students on a tour through the engineering department and held a slide rule seminar for curious Bruins. The men also published the *Student News Letter* and tutored classmates who requested assistance in any course.

With true analytic ingenuity, the Engineering Honor Society helped contribute to the mathematical interests of campus life. Engineered by Vice-President MAURICE POLLACK, Faculty Sponsor EDWARD TAYLOR, President ROBERT DAVIS, and Secretary JAMES RIOPELLE, tours and lectures found ready response among technicians and laymen alike.





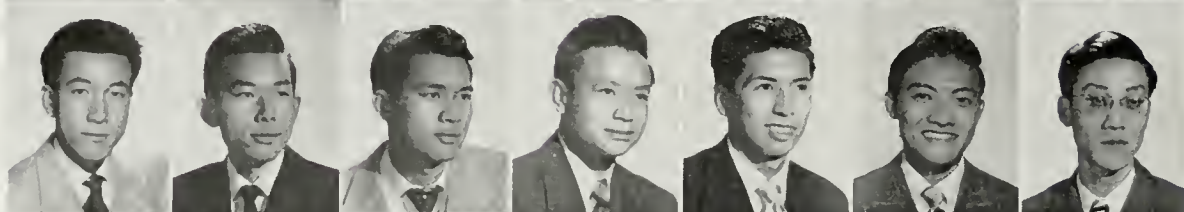
Sparkling a series of social gatherings for the Chinese students on campus was but one of the many demanding duties for the officers of Epsilon Pi Delta. Efficiently planning the calendar for the fall semester were, left to right, DAVID LEE, ESTHER CHUNG, ROSE WONG, and President ED LEW, guiding lights for the organization.

epsilon pi delta

Bringing the east to Westwood, Epsilon Pi Delta, club for Chinese Bruins, proved that the twain do sometimes meet. Basically a social organization, the fraternity's co-ed membership chopped its way through a maze of activities of varied purposes. With Ed Lew and Randy Gee serving as fall and spring presidents, respectively, the group presented many elite affairs, including a semi-formal Easter dance in Hollywood and an annual picnic in Griffith Park. Plans for philanthropic expansion progressed with the proposal of a freshman scholarship to be awarded on the basis of high school grades, the award being made annually starting in the fall of 1951. In short, Epsilon Pi Delta put campus events on an international plane.



Annie Chow
Cathy Chow
David Chow
Ellen Chung
Esther Chung
Rondolph Gee
Joy Gray



David Lee
Stanley Lee
Ed Lew
Ken Lui
Don Pon
Howard Quon
Jerry Sun



Betty Wong
Bob Wang
Gage Wang
Herbert Wong
Rose Wong
Chodwick Woo
Gerald Yang

Prospering under the leadership of President Earl Heintz, the Geographic Society enjoyed a busy season. Whirling off early in the year, activities reached the top almost immediately with the gala international costume party at which members appeared sporting the dress of various nations. In a more practical vein, field trips were taken to the Frazier Mountain area, Polomar, and Idyllwild. Lively parties were tossed after each jaunt with the purpose of showing movies and slides to review the recently completed trip. Also on the agenda was a guided tour of the Los Angeles Harbor area. Open to all Bruins with an interest in geography, the society was sponsored by Dr. Ruth Baugh and the UCLA geography department.



With a map in one hand and a friendly handshake lurking in the other, each leader of the Geographic Society did his best to keep the group hustling. The officers were, left to right, BOB PANN, HARRIETTE HUFFMAN, JEAN PERRY, GWEN HASKELL, DON PHILLIP, PHYLLIS BAILEY, MARY ANN MARTIN, and BETTE BOTTGER, all lovers of latitude and longitude.

geographic society



Trucking off on another geographic adventure, the group combined an escape from traditional classroom work with plenty of fresh air and also acquired information valuable in current school studies.



Suckers for a good time, members of the group charted a course through a year of activities which included both social and educational interests, all designed to coordinate geography and the UCLA campus.



Seeing stars under educational circumstances, members of the society were fascinated by the largest lens in the world, located at Palomar Observatory, which brought into close range the mysteries of the milky way.



Getting down to the rock bottom of things, the Geographic Society returned to nature in its many field trips, which enabled students and faculty members to explore the many phenomena of southern California.



Leading the cake and cookie brigade through a year of baking and booking only added to the busy schedules of the officers of the Home Ec Club, who were, left to right, BERNADETTE GAGNON, PAT MOGAN, Vice-President DOROTHY CARLSEN, President KATHY DAHMS, Secretary JANE BOND, and VIRGINIA STUCIN, future home-makers supreme.

home economics

Cooking and sewing its way through another activity-filled year, the Home Economics Club trained its members to handle the intricacies of housekeeping. The club was led by President Kathy Dahms in the fall and was taken over by Vice-President Dorothy Carlson in the spring. The girls bartered a myriad of wafers at their cookie sale and later in the semester industriously fashioned toys for charity organizations. In the spring a tea honored faculty members and new home ec students, and in addition a buffet dinner-dance highlighted the social schedule. Climaxing the eventful year was the annual fashion show, at which the girls exhibited their handiwork to show high school guests exactly what the home ec department had to offer.



Kathryn Dahms
Alice de Crow
Pat Fahey
Hisaka Fujita
Bernadette Gagnon
Aline Gillmore
Barbara Kimball

Shirley Martin
Eleanor Newman
Nancy Siegle
Gertrude Skerski
Frances Spurlack
Rita Tykorski

hui o welakahao



A spirit of a South Sea island paradise pervaded the exotic activities of the campus Hawaiian club, which held surfing parties and moonlit yachting cruises. But whether they were enjoying the magic of the seashore or meeting at the fireplug between the chem and physics buildings, they had fun.



Exemplifying the spirit of friendliness for which Hui O Welakahaa stands were the club's luau-clad officers, who were, left to right, CLAIRE CASSIDY, vice-president; MARY SHORT, secretary; RALPH McGOOKIN, social chairman; JERRY IKEDA, president; and HOAGY HOKAMA, treasurer.

Roast pig always absorbed the attention of the crowd of uke-playing Westward "islanders." A luau wasn't a luau without it. Fresh pineapple and coconuts, as well as pears, apples, and betel nuts, filled the remainder of the feasting pit, as the "natives" dug in for refreshment.



Constantly growing in size and endeavor was a distinguishing feature of Hui O Welakahaa, whose members were not only aware of Hawaiian life, but of campus culture in general. Their interest in Bruin society, however, was manifested in the wearing of flowered shirts and crepe paper leis.



Hawaiian hoo-downs were common among this group, but they were always welcome. Undoubtedly, Hila Hattie topped the poll of favorite entertainers and "Sweet Leilani" was number one on the Hula Parade. However, the guitar and the uke battled for instrumental honors.





While most students used the library for checking out books and socializing, the girls of Kappa Phi Zeta checked up on the systems used behind the scenes to keep the books circulating. Officers of the group were, left to right, Vice-president ETHYL DWYER, Treasurer LYN HUDSON, President BARBARA CATER, and Secretary SHIRLEY WILLIAMS.

kappa phi zeta

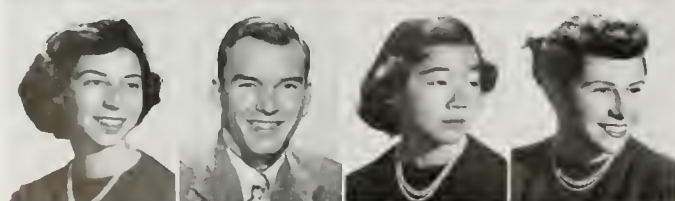
Keynoting Kappa Phi Zeta's busy program during the past year were the words, "Know your library." Members of this national professional fraternity, which was formed exclusively for future librarians, held meetings devoted to studying the departments of UCLA's library. Also on the crowded agenda were field trips to the Southern California Library School, Huntington Library, and Andrew Clark Memorial Library. Barbara Cater, president, saw that the group balanced business with pleasure by planning several informal get-togethers and turning work into play. The fraternity progressed greatly by admitting male and graduate students and by proving that its members were bookworms with a practical purpose.



Nancy Babcock
Richard Brame
Peggy Brown
Barbara Cater



Ethyl Dwyer
Annie Hamplan
Lym Hudson
Marilyn McIntyre



Edith Magidow
Donald Mortenson
Fumiko Oye
Shirley Williams



Coed choristers formed the nucleus of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical honorary, which sang through a year of melody and mirth. Officers were, left to right, Chaplain EILEEN SCHIFF, President ELFRIEDA DOLCH, Corresponding Secretary BELVA DAVIS, First Vice-President PATRICIA STROMAN, and Treasurer AVIS LANGE.

mu phi epsilon

Everything from Koussevitzky to Katchaturian occupied the time and talents of the melody-minded members of the Bruin professional music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. The girls appeared in monthly programs at the local veterans' home and in noon concerts in Rayce Hall auditorium. Concentrating their efforts, they offered their annual evening concert to the student body during the spring semester. The group also sponsored a regional music contest, which was won by member Lorraine Eckardt. President Elfrieda Dolch supervised social and service activities, which included the annual Christmas party, the Founders' Day celebration, social exchanges, and philanthropic projects connected with the field of music.



Mary Black
Mary Bledsoe
Anne Brunner
Belva Davis
Shirley DeVries
Elfrieda Dolch
Lorraine Eckardt

Diane Jasin
Avis Lange
Ruth Lauren
Carolyn Matthias
Darathy Mercado
Carolyn Reid
Eileen Schiff

Regean Schinectzer
Eleanor Schuetze
Doris Stanton
Patricia Stroman
Georgianne Watts
Neeltje Witbaard
Haruka Yashimata



Hibernating in the well-known ivy-covered building near the corner of LeConte and Westwood Boulevard was a necessity for the active officers of the Masonic Affiliate Club, who were, left to right, BETTY GUTHERIE, all-efficient secretary; LOUIS GORDON, ever-present president; and CAROL HOOKANSON, never-nodding vice-president.

masonic club

Westwood's Masonic Club started the year in festive fashion by featuring Freddy Martin's "Band of Tomorrow" at an all-fun party. President Louis Gordon kept all MAC activities on a comparable level, as the group sponsored charitable affairs, such as its traditional Thanksgiving dinner for underprivileged children, and launched the Uni-Camp drive with a dance featuring Keith William's Orchestra and movie star Keenan Wynn. Between semesters, members travelled to Wrightwood to enjoy winter sports. Ending in the style in which they began, they closed the year with their annual Grand Master's reception, which this time honored Judge Arthur E. Paulsen.

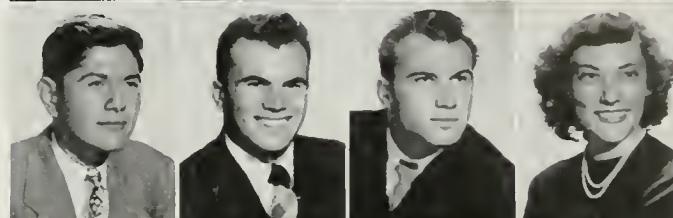
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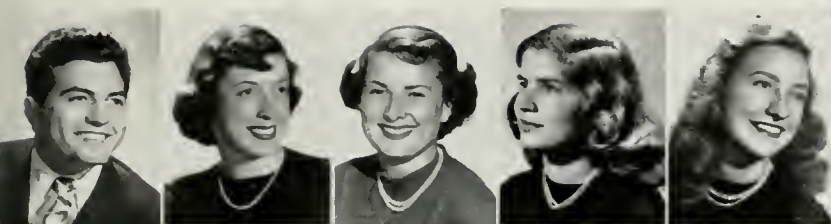
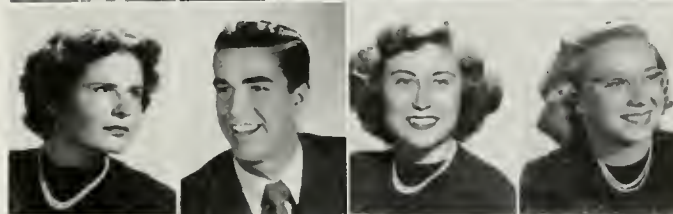
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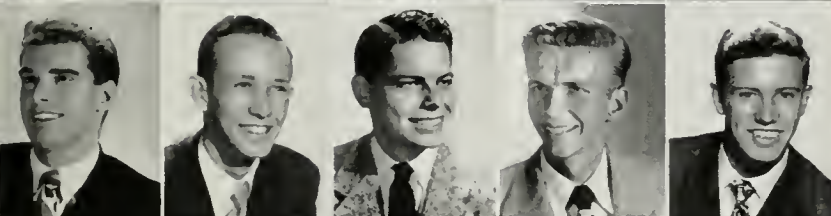
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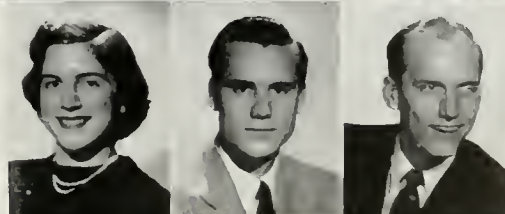
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Wayne Schildmeyer
Rijeane Schweitzer
Nancy Sebastian
Peter Sones



Barbara Spragg
Donald Spriesterback
Carol Taylor
Jo Thompson
Janonne VanCleaf



Adele Woods
Kenneth Wittmeyer
Orlin Worlin



Ever sharp, never flat, the girls of Phi Beta reached a crescendo of musical activity under the bouncy direction of their talented officers, who were, left to right, DEMITRA PALLAMARY, President JACKIE FISCHER, and DIANE KESTIN. Singing, playing, and composing rounded out an already crowded curriculum.

phi beta

If the talents of Lily Pans and Ethel Barrymore were incorporated in one Bruin, she would undoubtedly become a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta, national music and drama hanarary. Baasting among its membership many af UCLA's outstanding musicians and actresses, the sorority was led by President Jackie Fischer. The organization, which began on campus in 1925, has thirty national chapters, three in Southern California. Membership requirements are unique as all aspirants must audition far admittance. Concentrating an benevolent activities, the future stars held a Christmas party for orphaned children and entertained regularly at the neuropsychiatric wards af veterans' hospitals in the surrounding area.



Margaret Agimine
Potty Combern
Esther Corinblit
Mary Jane Danegan
Jackie Fischer
Martha Frances
Joy Freeman

Louise Holter
Diane Kestin
Barboro Locke
Patricia Nables
Demitro Pollemory
Noreen Stein
Annabell Wolf



Business with a feminine touch was the ultimate goal for the women of Phi Chi Theta, and their officers personified the approach to that goal. They were, left to right, MARILYN GRACE, PAT ALLEN, JUNE PREVOT, and President BARBARA SLACK, four industrious and independent Bruins who never tired of working with their organization.

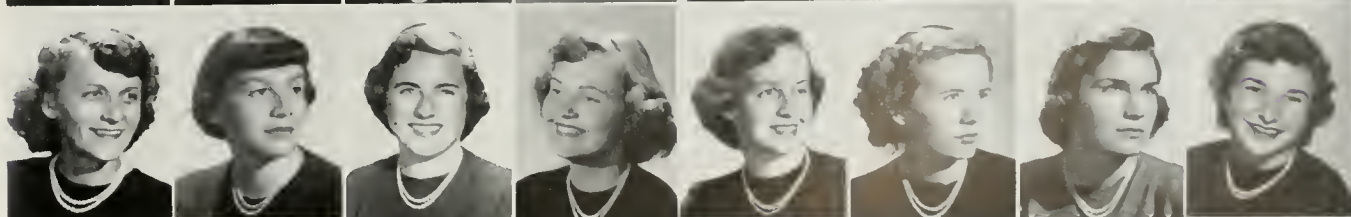
phi chi theta

Girls with business futures bonded together in Phi Chi Theta and proceeded, business-like, through a round of interesting activities. President Barbara Slack guided her group of industrious business and business education majors through such successful affairs as the annual faculty picnic in May, which did much towards cementing faculty-student relationships. At the scholarship tea in June members of the honorary announced the recipients of the yearly awards for high scholastic achievement, for which only members of the organization were eligible. Ably sponsored by Mrs. G. W. Robbins, the girls of Phi Chi Theta enjoyed mixing business with the pleasures of education.

Pat Allen
Caroline Borden
Pat Compton
Marilyn Grace
Kathleen Kirven
Mildred Meyer
June Moss
June Prevot



Lillian Raynor
Ruth Schreiber
Barbara Slack
Georgine Stannord
Gale Sylvester
Nanno Wethey
Dorothy Willson
Donno Woodhouse





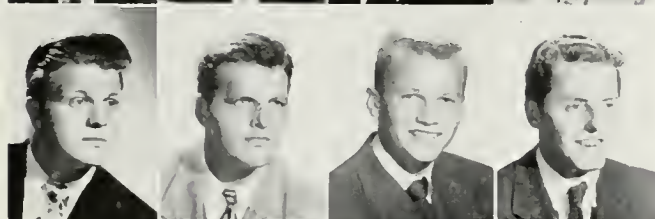
Honored musicians of note gathered for many a song fest and serious discussion under the capable leadership of, left to right, RALPH SHAFFER, President BENTON MINOR, BOB CARROLL, BERT BAYLIN, and RALPH HIED-SIEK. Everything from long hair to bop appealed to these versatile students, who knew the scales up and down.



Bert Baylin
Neil Beeder
Arthur Briegleb



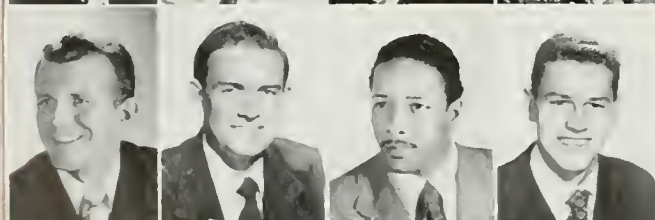
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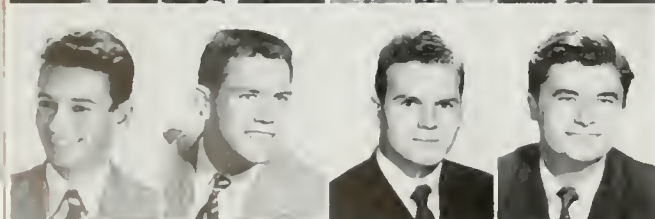
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O-ville Houg
George Lamoureux



Miles Mahan
Art Mautner
Radney Merceda
Jim Miller



Benton Minor
Robert Pann
John Randolph
Gilbert Robbins



Arnald Solop
Rolph Shaffer
Robert Shushon
Al Stunden



Robert Tishkoss
Alan Trefry
Robert Tyler

phi mu alpha

To advance American music through continued performance was the purpose of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, which required only interest in music as a requisite for membership. Being president of the society was the major activity of Benton Minor, who also played in the Great Bruin Band. He led the group through a series of events which included the annual spring concert, and an evening program in Royce Hall at which original compositions of students and faculty members were offered. Social exchanges with coed musical societies were also held. The organization was run on a one-semester pledging basis, during which time the hopeful candidate's zest for music was evaluated. This kept membership at the top of the scale.



Evidence of the reason for the popularity of Phrateres' annual garter-throwing booth at the URA Mardi Gras festivities was provided by the organization's officers, who were, left to right, MARILYN SCHLESINGER, secretary; JOAN PACHTMAN, president; and JOAN HERSHAM, treasurer. Vice-president Geraldine Miller, not pictured, also served the group.

phrateres

Performing a dizzying amount of work, Phrateres, national women's social and service organization, began the year by aiding the freshman orientation program and proceeded to assist such vital ASUCLA functions as the Uni-Camp drive and elections. The energetic girls acted as hostesses at URA recs and dean's coffee hours, and they once again gained recognition for their noteworthy garter-throwing booth at the Mardi Gras. Joan Pachtman was president and Mrs. Patricia B. Laffler of the physical education department served as sponsor. With all this activity surrounding them, Phrateres still found time to fraternize by holding exchanges with various men's organizations.

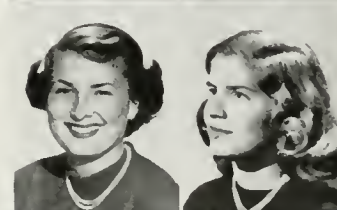
Mary Kay Amerine
Alma Blanca



Helen Fitch
Joy Gray



Barbara Lazaroff
Catherine Levinson



Marjorie Norris
Joan Pachtman



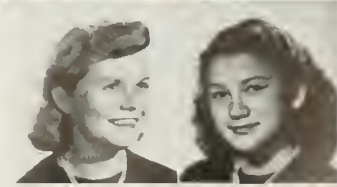
Frances Rubenstein
Laurette Sawhill



Marilyn Schlesinger
Sally Sherwood



Beverly Smith
Charleen Stein





pre med

To keep America healthy will be the major aim of these aspiring medicos throughout future years, but in 1951 they were chiefly interested in keeping UCLA's Pre-Med Association active. Left to right, they were BILL BERG, corresponding secretary; JOHN ROSS, president; MARY ELLEN ROLPH, recording secretary; SAK KAWATA, historian; and BOB NEWMAN, treasurer.

A sure cure for frustrated medics was available through membership in the Pre-Medical Association. However, interest served as the only requirement for belonging, as the group presented stimulating speakers from various related scientific fields. Meetings, which were led by President John Ross, were also highlighted by the showing of absorbing films on surgery. For diversion, the aspiring doctors conducted guided tours to various local laboratories and promoted friendly student-professor relationships. One of UCLA's more serious-minded organizations, the Pre-Med Association attempted to offer a complete picture of the problems and practice of medicine, in order to encourage or discourage its members.



Robert Cole
Sidney Conkwright
Eleanor Kohn
Bertram Lee
Alan Leveton



Lindley Locke
Toni Maeda
Richard Mitnick
Fred Oyoma
Marvin Socks



Thomas Schmida
Frank Sorrentino
Joseph Stepp
Eileen Swartz
William Wollenfels

red cross



Giving more than their blood were, left to right, seated, JO SUTLEFF, Fall Chairman CECILE BONNET, HILDE CARSTEN, Spring Chairman SUNNY KATSH, CORKY COHN, and standing, ANN DONNELLY, MARTHA BARRETT, ROBERTA LANGTON, DOREEN HAWCROFT, RONALD FARRAR, MARY NORMAN, SHARON GREENBAUM, and LENORE RIEGEL, who combined efforts to lead the campus Red Cross.

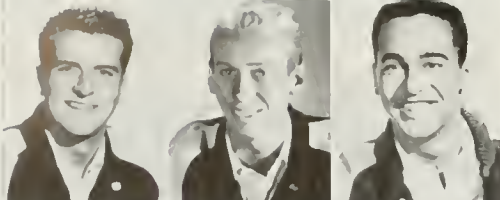
"Service and aid for those in need" was the slogan which spurred the campus Red Cross to a highly successful year. Sponsored by Mrs. Nolo Rogers and financed by the national organization, the group performed many worthwhile tasks. Of paramount importance was the fall blood drive directed by Ronald Farrar, Jeanne Perry, and Sunny Katsh. Bruins donated more blood proportionately than any other western university. Led by President Cecile Bonnet, the Red Cross also sponsored a motor corps division which offered parties and entertainment for hospitalized veterans. With a membership consisting of interested Bruins, UCLA's Red Cross unit held high the banner of mercy by concentrating effort and enthusiasm.

Cecile Bonnet
Hilde Carsten
Ronald Farrar
Sonya Katsh



Jeanne Perry
Lenore Reigel
Jo Sutcliff





Hedley Beesley
Reginald Bennett
Stan Berman



Gene Bubien
Bob Butler
Vern Clark



Jack Kelly
Vally Merryman
Larry Muentner



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Dave Rich
Andre Rabitaille

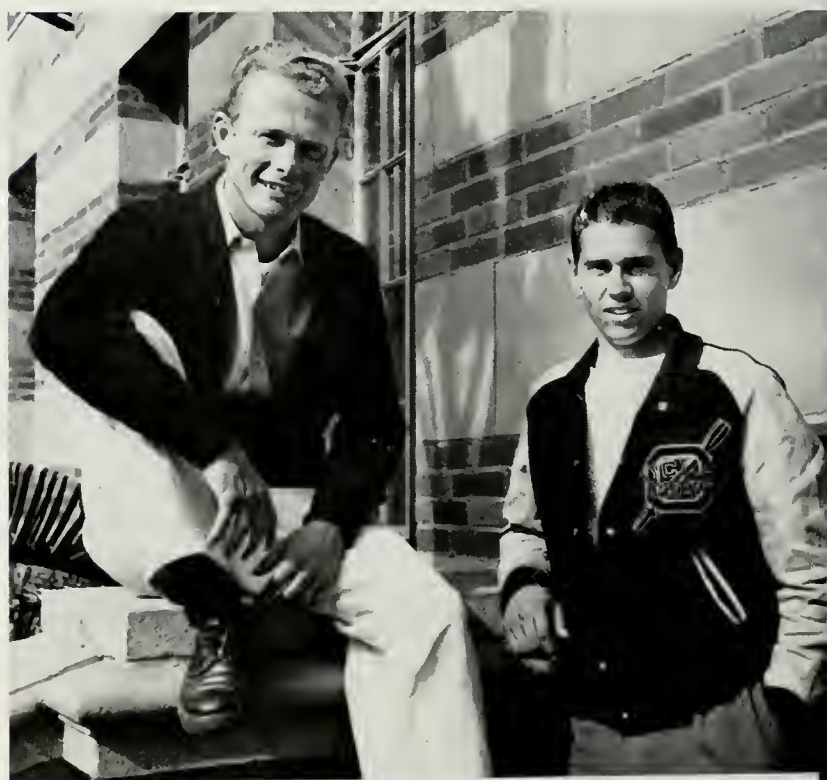


Win Smith
Bill Stamper
Dave Tansey

rowing club

Crew lettermen with a vital interest in promoting that sport on campus formed the nucleus of the Bruin Rowing Club, which functioned in conjunction with the all-female crew auxiliary, Shell and Oar. Concentrating on both a service and social program, the organization was capably led by Commodore Jim Nichols and First Mate Dave Rich. High point of the year was the eagerly anticipated Crew Week, which was climaxed by inter-class races at Ballona Creek and followed by a dance at which the queen of crew was crowned. The club also held many successful social exchanges. After a year of struggling for the recognition of their sport by the university, the men were finally rewarded by keeping crew afloat.

Wielding the important oars of Bruin Rowing Club was only a pleasant pastime for men-about-campus JIM NICHOLS and DAVE RICH. Jim divided his time between presiding at club meetings and socializing at the Fiji house, while Dave was his chief assistant and wheel-at-large. With these able coxswains at the helm, another year was smoothly sailed.



shell and oar

"Smooth sailing" described the activities of Shell and Oar, women's honorary auxiliary to crew, which came to port calmly after another year of stormy and relentless crusading for its favorite sport. With a campaign to keep crew on campus and raise money to cover its necessities of life, the girls, commanded by President Jan Schaller, illustrated the height of Bruin spirit. Early in the year they painted the barge and the oars and gave crew cuts to reluctant team members; on the more social side they held an exchange with their boys. Taking to the medium of television like crew members to water, the girls appeared on the programs of "Hogan" Hawthorne and N.T.G. as they branched out into the entertainment world.



Freddy Camp
Ernie Easterling
Gloria Hendrickson



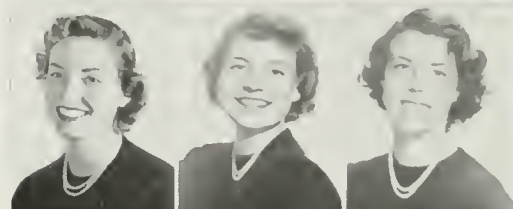
Virginia Herzen
Yvonne Holt
Gale Hughes



Margie Kejsar
Pat Kerr
Gale Kabe



Pat Kaestner
Jan Landwehr
Shirley Martin



Joyce Nicholson
Charlene Parmelee
Beverly Perkins



Mary Russell
Jan Schaller
Janet Schatt



Shirley Samersel
Julie Squier
Betty Welker



Adding chorm to the life of the rugged rowers were the officers of the ouxiliary to Crew, Shell and Oar, who were, left to right, Alrho Goms MARGIE KEJSAR and BEV HOPKINS; Tri Delt JAN SCHALLER, president; and Kappa Delto PAT KERR. Rowing took on a brighter cast for this thing colled Crew at UCLA os Shell and Oar members benevolently smiled.



Bruin military men were kept in precision plus marching order by Scabbard and Blade brandishers, left to right, ART KARMA, HERB FURTH, DON CARMICHAEL, JIM GANTT, and WALTER STEWART, who served as officers of the group.

scabbard and blade

With muskets loaded and bayonets fixed, the men of Scabbard and Blade, Westwood's military honorary, charged through a year of planned maneuvers which included two outstanding social happenings . . . the annual fall Saber Donce, which was held in Beverly Hills, and the also-annual Armed Forces Day Dance at the Officers' Club on Sunset Boulevard. Eligible for membership were high calibre cadets of the army, air force, and navy branches of the local ROTC. Phi Psi Art Karma followed Cadet Colonel Don Carmichael into the post of president, and both conducted meetings which were equally educational and enjoyable. The group, sponsored by Captain William H. Lindahl, actively participated in many campus events.



Thomas Bandurraga
Roger Belgen
Charles Barst
Gene Burson
Dan Carmichael
Ston Christ
George Coulter
Marshall Friedman

Herb Furth
James Gault
Fred Grundiman
Earle Hamley
Donald Hazzard
Albert Hillman
Frank Horacek
Robert Hutsler

Robert Jordan
Art Karma
Pete Kipp
Manuel Lopez
Harold Lyon
Myran Meyers
Melvin Nardin
John Owens

Pat Perrett
Eliot Pierce
Donald Pitts
Cletus Stirewalt
Fred Sugiyama
Robert Swank
Saguro Yashimi

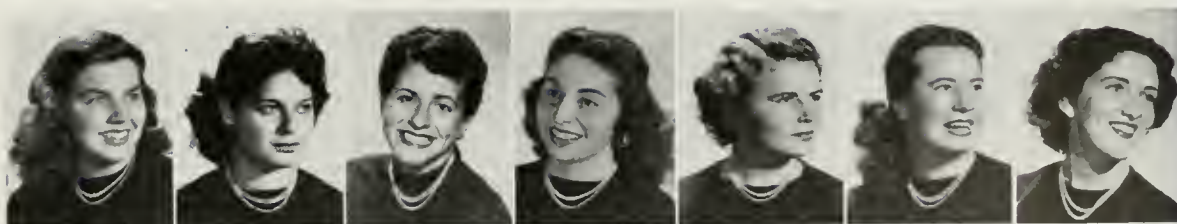
UCLA's budding concert artists harmonized their way through a year filled with pizzacatas and obligatas under the capable direction of ELEANOR ROSE, ROCHELLE FEENBERG, BARBARA VAN WHY, and President AUDRA PEATE.



sigma alpha iota

Backed by a serious interest in things musical and by the approval of other members, many campus co-eds were accepted by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, during the past year. From that point on they were kept busy by a whirl of activities, which included the gala celebration of the organization's twenty-fifth year at UCLA, its Silver Jubilee. A very successful Christmas party and musicale followed, as did the sponsoring of two concerts in the Education Building. The girls participated in many ASUCLA affairs, notably the AWS Christmas Stocking drive. Boasting several prominent off-campus members in addition to Bruins, Sigma Alpha Iota also had chapters at USC and Occidental.

Adrenne Allert
Ruth Asimaw
Danna Baum
Phyllis Blaam
Audrey Cereghind
Jackie Cowie
Rachelle Feinberg



Millicent Gappell
Marilyn Gaw
Ja Hart
Linda Jones
Mary Lou Kramer
Andria Maran
Audra Peate

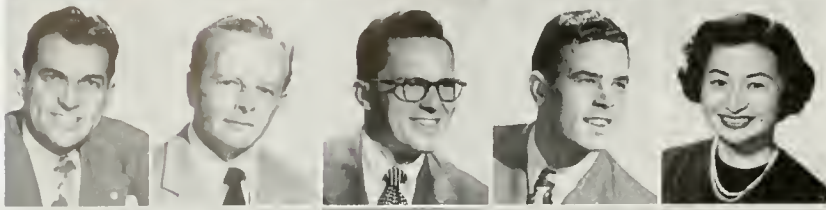


Gloria Reina
Elinor Rose
Vera Tehadsky
Barbara Van Why
Esther Weitzman
Gloria Winters
Lilie Wallin





William Banner
W. E. Carroll
Harry Carswell
Richard Ceser
J. Creekmore
Warren Davis



Hal Dobrin
James Ford
Basil Gallagher
Donald Jacobsen
Taeka Kata



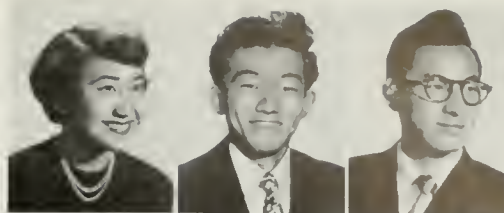
Ron Lotchman
Walter Marx
Charles Nash
Charles Parmelee
Kenneth Wiltmeyer

Friendly spirit with a guiding purpose pervaded the activities of UCLA's Society for the Advancement of Management, one of eighty-seven chapters throughout the nation. Providing a better understanding of improved management facilities and offering excellent contacts with local businessmen, the organization was both industrious and effective as it managed its way through numerous functions. Presided over by Tom Campbell in the fall and Hal Dobrin in the spring, the men held bi-weekly meetings at which films were shown, prominent guest speakers appeared, and current business was discussed. Highlights of the year was a semi-formal dinner-dance held at the Del Mar Club.



Bruins who did the most to advance the Society for the Advancement of Management on campus were these officers of the organization, left to right, TOM CAMPBELL, president; JAY CREEKMORE, first vice-president; GENE CARROLL, second vice-president; KEN SCOTT, treasurer; HARRY CARSWELL, third vice-president; and DON JACOBSEN, secretary.

society for the advancement of management



Groce Kato
Herbert Kowahara
Edward Kito



Hidego Matsunoto
Henry Yoshimoto



Nisei Bruin Club added flavor to an already cosmopolitan campus with its oriental activities. Some of the organization's leaders were, left to right, MARGARET MURAKAMI, EVELYN KAWAHARA, MITS TAKASUGI, TETS YAMASHITA, JOHN MIYAUCHI, BOB TAKASUGI, MARY HONDA, and CHICKIE INADOMI, who planned the year's activities.

With a howdy and a handshake, the Nisei Bruin Club once again achieved a high degree of campus friendliness as its members entered various student activities. President John Miyauchi cracked the whip, and the group drove on to the finals in intramural football and participated in intercollegiate basketball tournaments. Nisei Bruins greeted new freshmen with their semesterly frosh reception, and actively joined Homecoming and Men's Week events. Socially, they roared through a Hallowe'en Dance and cavorted through beach and mountain picnics. But the topper was an affair which was sandwiched in between the club's many other endeavours; it was the annual spring formal, which combined smoothness with smartness.

nisei bruin club

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Tuesday, May 19, 1992

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Rogers Center for the Study of the Mind
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Tuesday, May 22

FACULTY RECITAL

chamber music

George Drexler, flute; Bert Gassman, oboe; Gerald Caylor, clarinet; Frederick Moritz, bassoon; Sinclair Lott, French horn; Patton McNaughton, trombone; Thomas Marrocca, Fari Roth, Richard Hoffman, violins; Henry Johnson, viola; Frieda Belinfante, cello; Magdalena Rivera, bass; Guy Maier, piano; Waldo Winger, baritone. Program: Elizabethan Songs, Cimarosa, Michael Haydn, Mozart, Darius Milhaud, Henry Leland Clarke.

At 8:30 P.M. in B.A.E. 147.

Thursday, May 24

FORMAL OPENING, ALL-UNIVERSITY

art exhibition

In the North Porterre at 12:00 noon.

Thursday, May 24

film program

Animated and documentary films produced by Theater Arts Department.
B.A.E. 147.

First showing 1:15 p.m.; Second showing 2:15 p.m.

Friday, May 25

noon concert

Second program of the 1950-1951 Schoenberg Series. Lawrence Petron, University organist and Leonard Stein, pianist.

At 12:00 noon in Royce Hall Auditorium.

Exhibition of Paintings and Drawings by

william bowne

Art Gallery, Education Building 326

Continuing through May 27

The Theater Arts Department presents

'dark of the moon'

Evening performances: Wednesday, May 23
8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24

Friday, May 25

Saturday, May 26

Matinee, 2:50 p.m.: Friday, May 25

Royce Hall Auditorium

Friday, May 25

demonstrations

Ceramic and weaving demonstrations by students of the Art Department.

From 1:15 to 3:00 P.M. in the North Porterre.

Friday, May 25

symposium

"DIRECTIONS IN CONTEMPORARY PAINTING"

William Brice, Painter and Instructor in Art, Jepson Art Institute; Donald Goodall, Chairman, Department of Art, U.S.C.; Karl Kastén, Instructor in Art, U. C., Berkeley. William Bowne, Chairman, Department of Art, U.C.L.A.; Moderator: Abraham Kaplan, Associate Professor of Philosophy, U.C.L.A.

At 3:00 P.M. in B.A.E. 121.

Monday, May 28

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND

band concert

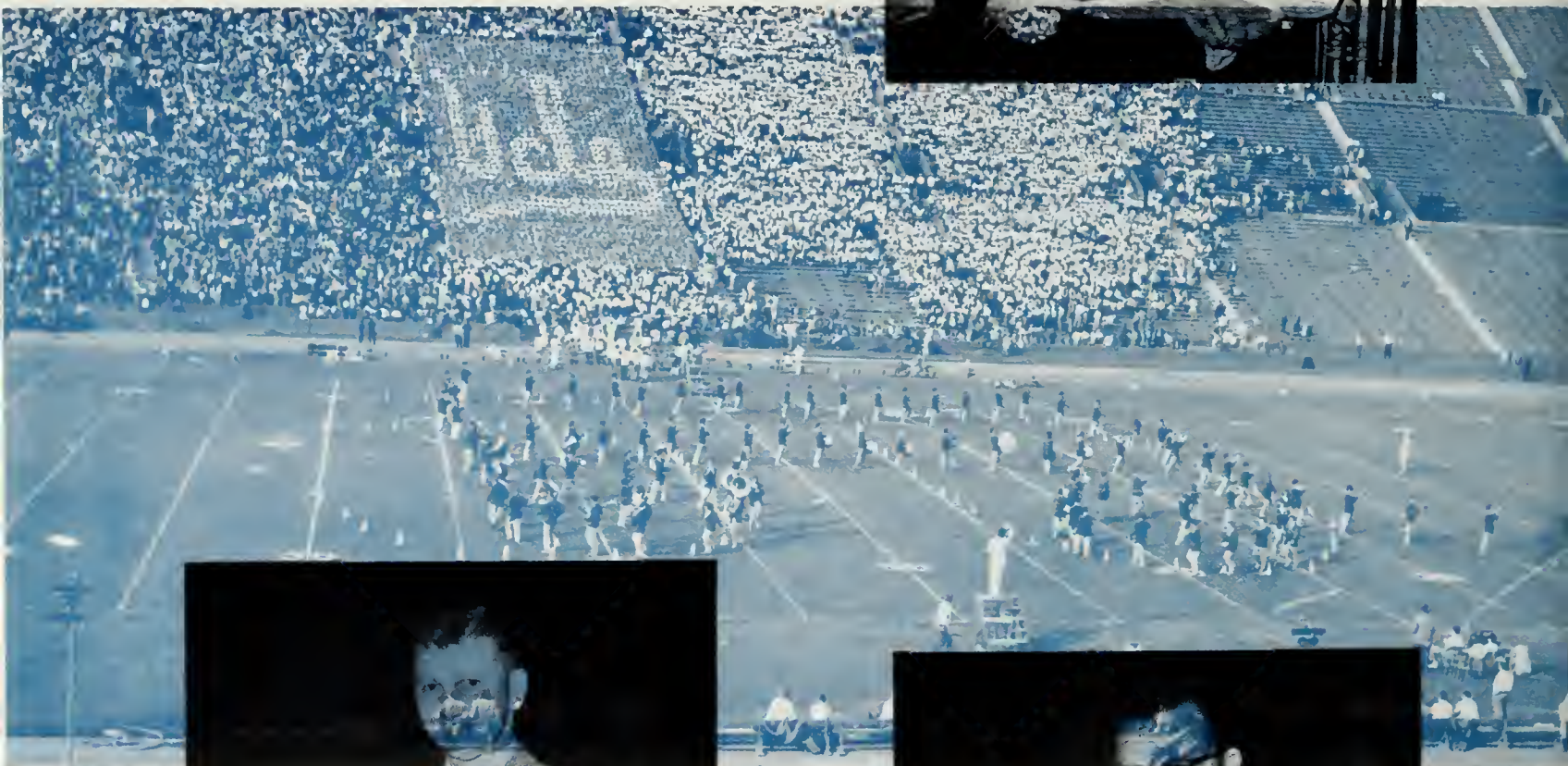
Men's Glee Club and A Coppella Choir under the direction of Patton C. McNaughton. Program: J. S. Bach, Marcel Dupre, Vaughan Williams, Stravinsky, Milhaud, William Grant Still, Francis R. Shanley, Henry Leland Clarke, Thomas Lommel.

At 8:30 P.M. in Royce Hall Auditorium.

arts

Forever searching for new and peppier arrangements for his musical prodigies was Director PATTON Mc-NAUGHTON, who generally produced something which kept rooters' hands clapping and feet stamping in time to the dramatic drums and the tempestuous tubas.

Against a background of Bruin rooters and their traditional blue and gold signature stunt, Patton Mc-naughton led his troupe through a series of intricate, exacting, and entertaining formations which held the thousands of spectators spellbound.



One of the three wheels who kept the Bruin Band in rolling condition was Manager TOM LOMMELL, who oiled the machinery efficiently. The lubrication had obvious benefits, for the aggregation succeeded once more in proving its versatility and vitality.



Stepping sprightly with a baton balanced neatly in one hand was but one of many feats performed ably by the Bruin Band's assistant director, GORDON WHEATLY. No matter how difficult the rhythm he managed to give the old Bruin try.



Appearances in Royce Hall concerts demonstrated the Bruin Band's ability to play more than frolicking football spirit-raisers. At such times the group offered original versions of popular Americana in addition to many works by the highbrow masters. Students and guests alike admitted the definite quality which prevailed in these and other performances.

bruin band



Playing at student rallies on the quad offered diversion and spirit to both ASUCLA members and their band. Selections usually ranged from the bouncy "By" to the solemn Alma Mater, and Bruins never tired of lending their vocal talent to expert instrumental stylings.



Bruin Band, as expected, required many executive leaders to handle its administrative problems. A committee of such size often encounters functional difficulties, but not so in this case. "Smaath" was the one word which adequately described their activity.



Tenors, baritones, and basses provided a masculine touch to the campus musical scene, as the Men's Glee Club brought versatility and virtuosity into each of its numerous performances. The season was heralded by appraisal, applause, and even acclaim from always attentive and appreciative audiences. The men were led by, left to right, RALPH HIEDSIEK, secretary; JOHN GRAHAM, president; GORDON SACKETT, vice-president; and CARL TAPIA, librarian, who never tired of driving the group through countless rehearsals and technical discussions. The results, however, proved the fruits of labor.

men's glee club

Singing for enjoyment rather than for their supper, the Men's Glee Club supplied Bruins with musical entertainment by presenting noon concerts in Royce Hall Auditorium and appearing in such talent exhibitions as the annual Homecoming show. With John Graham as president and Raymond Moremen as director and advisor, the male melody-makers were selected through a series of auditions. Representing UCLA at several off-campus functions, they visited Occidental and Los Angeles Valley Junior College and performed at the charter day program at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Doing a little social harmonizing, they joined their sisters of song, the Women's Glee Club, in many efforts, both serious and otherwise.



Robert Allen
Otto Bylsmo
Mickey Canstuble
Bob Cutshall
Bob DeWitt
Willis Downing
John Graham

Bill Glosser
Waldo Holmes
Fred Hughes
Larry Iridn
George Lamaureaux
George Mills
James Randels

Gordon Sackett
Sanford Skinner
Frank Sutter
Carl Tapia
John Young



Exemplifying how the "glee" got into "glee club" were the organization's five officers, who were, left to right, GENEVIEVE GAEDE, vice-president; PHYLLIS BLOOM, secretary-treasurer; CAROLYN MATHIAS, assistant librarian; NEELTJE WITBAARD, president; and RITA REYNOLDS, librarian. Under the able direction of these girls, the group approached on almost professional skill in vocal acrobatics, appearing in several concerts and campus shows. Rigorous training and continual practice are required of every artist, and UCLA's Women's Glee Club proved that group singing is an art.

women's glee club

Harmonizing in a most professional manner, the Women's Glee Club combined class work with school service by offering various recitals, including one in December at the Westwood Community Church and one in Royce Hall Auditorium in May. Led by Neeltje Witbaard, the group also participated in the International House festival and the annual inter-collegiate glee club convention at Occidental. Composed of approximately fifty coed carolers, the organization attempted to attain high standards of musical expression, but at the same time the girls found moments for social pleasure. Topping the extra-curricular activities was a combined party with the Men's Glee Club in March, at which the vocalizing became vociferous.

Pouline Adams
Adrienne Allert
Mory Amerine
Norman Bain
Phyllis Bloom
Carolyn Cathpale
Esther Carinblit



Belva Davis
Shirley DeVries
Mona Drumm
Jacqueline Fischer
Genevieve Gaede
Elizabeth Hilliker
Marilyn Hopkirk



Ebba Johnson
Joyce Lind
Carolyn Mathias
Jaan Meisenholder
Andrio Moran
Morian Niblock
Pat Nobles



Gloria O'Brien
Carolyn Reed
Merry Robinson
Elinor Rose
Patricia Velosca
Neeltje Witbaard
Annabelle Wolf
Haruko Yoshimata



Somerset Maugham's *The Circle* became a living thing on the UCLA boards, as one by one its characters were vitalized by experienced theater personalities, including Stanley Gleen, Marcelle Fartier, Martha Deane, and Ralph Freud, who made its satire surprisingly real.



Papa Is All racked Royce Hall auditorium with mixed emotions, the laughter and tears of family life. But there was no mixture in the response of its audiences. All spectators were in accord that this was a show which combined expert craftsmanship with unlimited enjoyment.

With Pat Metten, Stan Malotte, Margaret Ann Curran, and John Halden all winning award nominations for their efforts in *The Late Christopher Bean*, the play easily became one of the most fascinatingly and warmly human footlight offerings ever to play the Bruin boards.



campus theater

Concerned with the recapture of a usurped throne and its symbolic garment by their rightful possessor, *The Yellow Jacket* not only won its audiences and critics with tense, fast-paced drama, but was named the "Best 170 Production" of the fall, a highly esteemed CT award.



Highlighted by the performances of Margaret Ann Curran and award-winning Frank Walff, the Bruin attempt at Shakespeare's *Macbeth* emerged as an ambitious and successful achievement. Sets and costumes combined with acting dynamics to give the theater more memorable moments.

An exciting libretto and an enthusiastic cast, starring Barbara McCann and Charles Varbach, combined to make *Dark of the Moon*, a fantasy based on the ballad "Barbara Allen," a thrilling climax to one of UCLA's finest dramatic years. The show was lively and captivating.





UCLA's Speech Activities Board was composed of seven busy people. Seated were VERN GILBERT, DICK STEIN, Vice-president SHELDON MITTMANN, and GRAHAM RITCHIE. Standing were Pi Kappa Delta President BOB HOLTZMAN and HENRY ALBINSKI. Board chairman, ERIC WEISSMAN, was missing.

speech activities board



Music and Service Board members were seated, left to right, JUDY REED, Chairman STAN BERMAN, DICK STEIN, JOAN PACHTMAN, MARGE FRAMBACH, and NEELTJE WITBAARD. Standing were JOYCE SHEETS, BOB BUTLER, JOHN GRAHAM, JOHN WALKER, HANK SUNDERLAND, CHUCK BORST, and ED HANE.

music and service board



Handling the executive details, and there were many, of Campus Theater was the chore of three particular Bruins, who were continually inspired by a driving interest in things dramatic. They were, left to right, LUCILLE LANGDON, Chairman JINX HONE, and DICK ALTMAN.

theater activities board

campus theater spotlight



With a devoted reading audience, the Campus Theater Spotlight staff issued copy after copy which merited that devotion. Featuring complete coverage of Bruin theatrical activities from "first night" reviews to the presentation of the coveted acting awards, the publication proved that students with a vital interest in the stage could produce not only faatlight entertainment, but literary.



Known to staff members as a "bundle of endless energy," motion picture major CHARLOTTE FREELAND was spring editor.

Before he left to cover air farce capers, amiable SID BASS edited Spotlight during the busy fall semester activities.

Campus Theater's rep-at-large DICK ALTMAN was constantly in search of stories, as he served as news-feature editor.

Taking time out from being a Spur and general wheel, JOAN WILCOX managed to be an efficient managing editor.

Drawing and more drawing occupied much of the time of PAUL HOLTZ, who had a flair for the original.

Executive secretary ELEANORE TANIN typed while she memorized her lines for professional radio appearances.



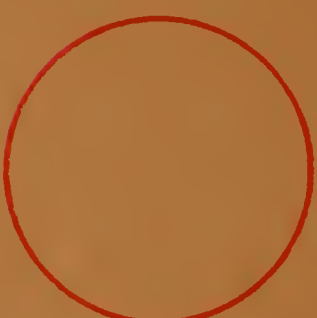
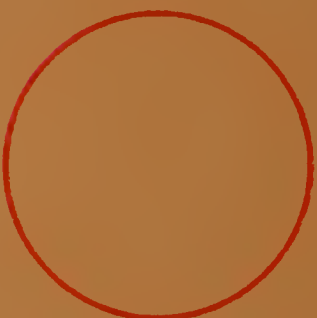
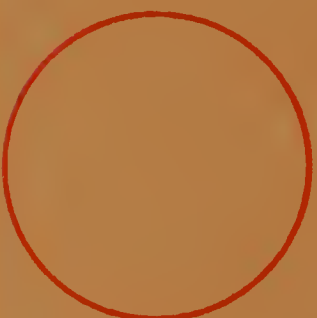
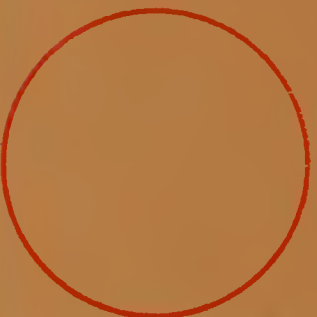
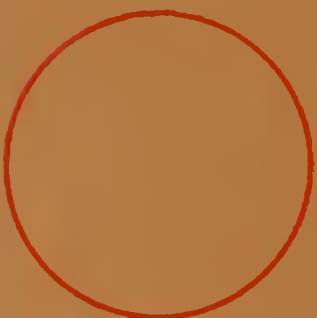


Under the watchful and exacting eye of UCLA faculty member DEBORAH HOFFMAN, who instructed classes, Dance Wing members learned the right way to do a spiral fall. In the classroom, it looked anything but easy. However, after making good use of the old adage "practice makes perfect," these young dancers were able to perform this deceptive trick with an ease that made their audiences gasp. Dancing took more than just charm and grace. Real "know-how" and a strong technique were equally as important.

dance wing

Tripping the light fantastic in a strictly modern fashion, Dance Wing members whirled and leaped through a year of major and minor productions. With the accent on personal interpretation appropriate to the present trend in dance the terpsichorean experts were not above using some of the traditional ballet movements . . . an extension often became just an arabesque, while a leap turned out to be a *jete*. Meeting three times each week, dance enthusiasts worked rigorously to improve their strength and technique and, at the same time, exercised their creative abilities in the choreographic sessions. Lucille Langdon, who shone in *Sunshine to Burn*, acted as president this year, and faculty advisor Deborah Hoffman instructed the technique classes. Occasional off-campus get-togethers provided a social outlet for the ambitious people who, nevertheless, were happiest when at work.





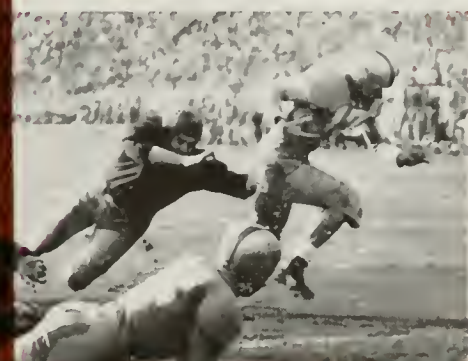
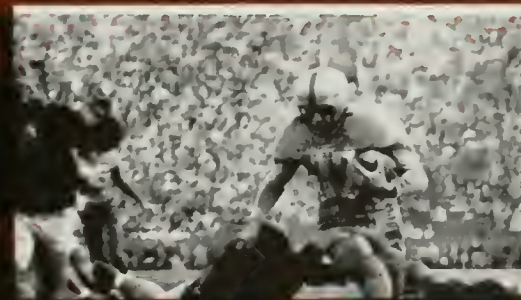
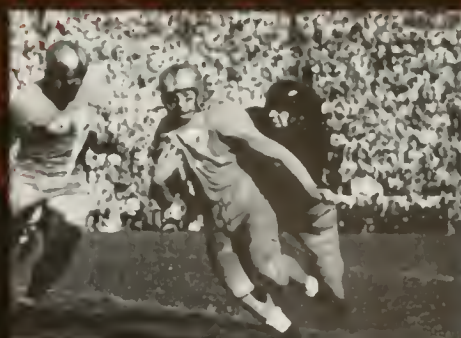


athletic

stan hodge







football



DOUG UPSHAW, another of UCLA's rip-roaring yell leaders, was a junior majoring in business administration. Activities to his credit included Kelps, Yeaman and a lot of hard work on the 1949 Homecoming. Doug was also a member of Gald Key and served as the queen contest chairman for the Junior Prom.



BUD MURPHEY, one of UCLA's spirited yell leaders, helped to put pep and punch in to the Bruin football and basketball games both at home and away. Bud, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, formerly served as freshman class president. An enthusiastic Kelp, he was a key figure in the major production presented by that group at the Spring Sing.



WELLS WOHLWEND, an insurance major in the business administration department, worked his way up from frosh yell leader. An active Yeaman, Wells served with the student board for the Religious Conference, the four class councils, and found time to be a very active member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



RONNIE CASE was a yell leader who gave his all to promote the spirit and enthusiasm at UCLA's big conference games. A sophomore and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Rannie was a past member of the freshman swimming team, an active member of Kelps and Yeaman, and was particularly interested in sports and music.

yell leaders



Congratulations were in order for UCLA's head yell king, SAM GROSSMAN, whose sparkling spirit put zing and zest into the year's sports. Sophomore Sam, a TA major, also added plenty of pep to the theatre arts department.



Bruins . . . Bruins . . . Bruins . . . whisper, talk it, yell it! Mighty Sam and his yell crew led the Bruin rooters as they contributed that all-important moral support to the fighting eleven. Yell leaders were, left to right, DOUG UPSHAW, STAN BERMAN, SAM GROSSMAN, RONNY CASE, BUD MURPHY and WELLS WOHLWEND.



Spirited STAN BERMAN added pep and personality to the Bruin sports events as he joined his fellow yell leaders in directing enthusiastic rooters. Among the student activities to Stan's credit were Kelp's, Yeomen, Gold Key, Crew, and the chairmanship of Music and Service Board. A political science major Stan planned to continue his studies in the UCLA law school after graduation.



With black-eyed peas and sugar-soaked yams as his favorite dish . . . next to winning football games, HENRY "RED" SANDERS, in his third year as head chef, topped his menu with a Man of the Year Award, chosen among outstanding Los Angeles celebrities.

football

Once again tabbed to finish near the top only if the standings were turned upside down, the amazing UCLA Bruin football team wound up deadlocked with the Washington Huskies for the place spot in the Pacific Coast Conference. Under the tutelage of Henry 'Red' Sanders, the boisterous Westwooders split even intersectional-wise, bowing to Illinois and pasting Purdue, but capped their season with a most satisfying 39-0 win over their arch crosstown foes, SC. Their Rose Bowl hopes completely smashed by California, the Bruins staged a comeback against Troy which went down in history as the greatest victory for a Uclan team. Hampered by an injury jinx that struck at the most inopportune times, mostly at the Bruin backfield, and by a girl named Dame Fortune who continually thumbed her nose in Mister Sanders' face, the Ukes refused to fold until the ill-fated Bear hunting trip. Despite the calamity and being nipped by a whisker at Seattle, the well-coached Westwooders still managed to finish ahead of the highly touted Stanford Indians and Coach Jefferson Newell Cravath's Trojans. All-in-all, a won-seven, lost-three record was nat so bad for a team that was figured to hold up the rest of the loop.



BOB WATSON, veteran flanker, proved that it paid to stub his toe, provided it was on a football, as the dapper Delt was called on to boot the ball between the uprights. Serving as captain, Bob showed he was the inspiring type.

UCLA	28	0	OREGON
UCLA	42	0	WASHINGTON STATE
UCLA	20	21	WASHINGTON
UCLA	6	14	ILLINOIS
UCLA	21	7	STANFORD
UCLA	20	6	PURDUE
UCLA	20	13	OREGON STATE
UCLA	0	35	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	39	0	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



This formidable group of iron gridders was THE 1950 Bruin varsity squad. From left to right, first row, they are DONN MOOMAW, JOE HORTA, BOB MOORE, BOB WATSON, JIM BUCHANAN, ED FLYNN, FRANK MUNOZ, JULIE WEISSTEIN, JOHNNY FLORENCE, JOE MARVIN, BILL COPE, XAVIER MENA; second row, HERB LANE, DAVE OWEN, CLIFF LIVINGSTON, BOB WILKINSON, CAPPY SMITH, TEDDY NARLESKI, HAL MITCHELL, LUTHER KEYS, GUY WAY, ALAN RAFFEE, CHUCK FRAYCHINEAUD, ROY JENSON; third row, BILL SMITH, TOM BUSH, ERNIE STOCKERT, DAVE WILLIAMS, JIM THOMAS, DICK SHORT, WHITNEY ARCENEAUX, LEO HERSHMAN, BOB ZELINKA, JOE SABOL, DARRELL RIGGS, DON COGSWELL; fourth row, WERNER ESCHER, FRANCIS MANDULA, JOHN SENDE, GEORGE MORGAN, RAY LEWAND, GAYLE PACE, BILL WILCOX, ED MILLER, ORAN BREELAND, BRUCE MACLACHLAN, BRECK STROSCHEIN, ISSAC JONES.



"Don't rub me the wrong way, Duck," were sprinter BOB WORK's words to head trainer DUCKY DRAKE while Dr. ED RUTH and assistants PAT TURNER and RALPH WITT stood by, tape-wise.



Another newcomer to the Bruin braintrust was WILLIAM "Bill" BARNES, who also barked signals with a southern drawl during his college days. Barnes instructed the Uclan flankers with aplomb.



Towering TOMMY PROTHRO, serving his second year under the ole redhead, tutored the Uke backs on how to zig while the opposing linemen were being zagged out of their brogans.



A former Florida flash, TOMMY HARRISON was responsible for the Uclan defense being in the opposition's backfield, serving as head scout for Sanders' closely-knit combine.

men behind the coach



Upped from frosh mentor, genial GEORGE DICKERSON was both admired and feared by opposition coaches for his brilliant scouting maneuvers and ace sleuthing techniques.



An ex-Tennessee terror, DEKE BRACKET joined the ranks of the transplanted mint-julep mentors at UCLA, taking over Tommy Whitley's line l'ornin' tasks plus helping Henry the Red on all angles.



Back for another whirl as line coach, JIM MYERS liked his ham southern style but demanded a knock-'em-down and stomp-on-'em type of play from the Bruin pigskinners.



Making it a house function, the Delta Sigma Phi triumvirate of MARV SEARGENT, GENE O'ROURKE, and RON COLLINS, along with IZZY SISKOWICZ, handled the chores of monogers for the Bruin pigskinners.



Whiz-kid **WHITNEY ARCENEUX** managed three backfield positions in his first varsity season for the Uclons.

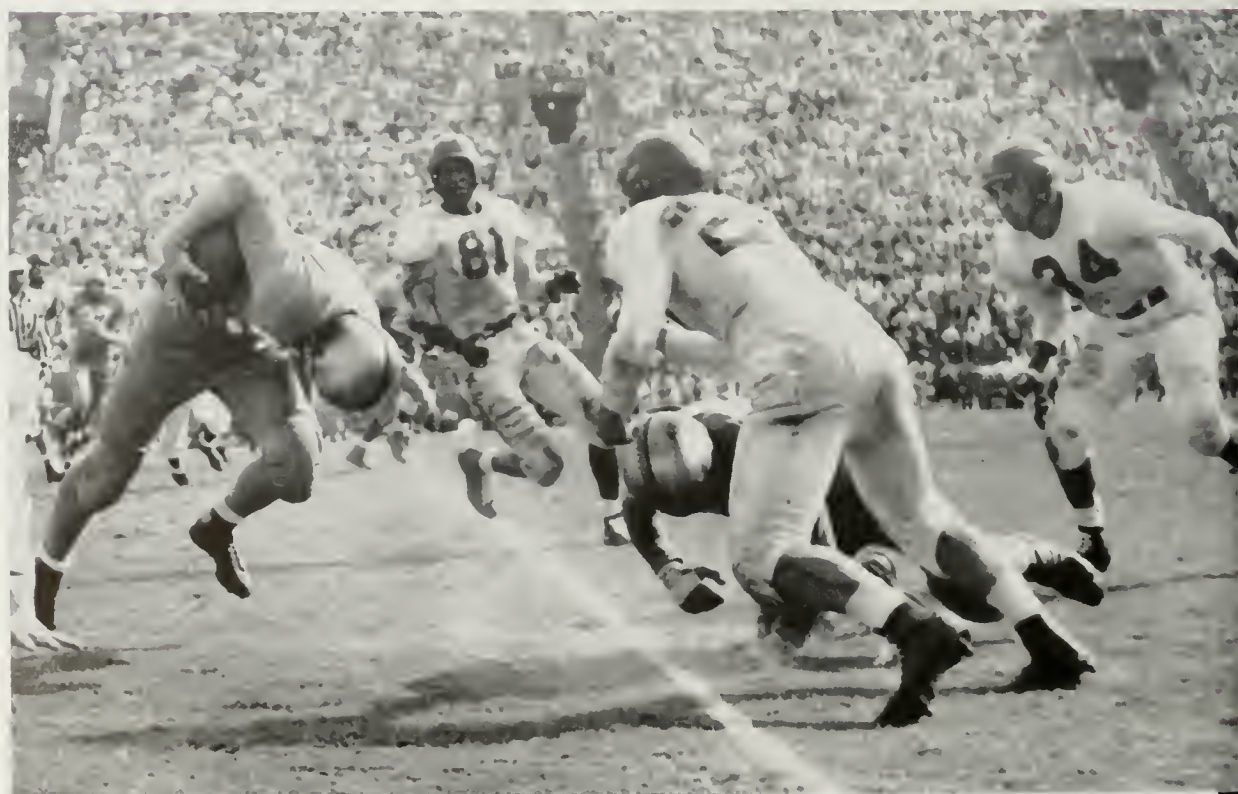
Playing his first year in the forward wall, **JIM BUCHANAN** ended his varsity days with many great plays.

Proving all good things must come to an end was husky **DON COGSWELL**, completing three years of stellar play.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1950	UCLA	ORE
Yards gained running	234	82
Yards gained passing	165	23
Total yards gained	399	105
Total first downs	20	8
Forward passes attempted	19	19
Forward passes completed	12	6
Number of penalties	9	4
Number of fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

ucla 28/oregon 0

Catapulting Cappy Smith jack-knifed through the line for a nice gain as the Bruins submerged the Oregon Ducks 28-0 in the hometowners' grid opener. Sanders' crew threw a natural in each period while forcing the Webfoots to tread water throughout. All-Coaster Bab Wilkinson snagged an aerial from Bob Moore for teedee number one. As for the Oreganians . . . just take a gander at Del Clemmens (62).





There were more scores to come, but here Bob Moore was just about to play tick-tack-toe in the Washington State end-zone for the second UCLA touchdown, as the Westwooders went on to paste the Palousers 42-0. Highly touted, the Cougars had their tails twisted by Coach Henry Sanders' hard charging line and the slippery running of Messrs. Moore, Norleski, Florence, Marvin, and company.

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1950	UCLA	WSC
Yards gained running	406	32
Yards gained passing	156	90
Total yards gained	562	122
Total first downs	23	7
Forward passes attempted	22	17
Forward passes completed	7	8
Number of penalties	9	5
Number of fumbles	4	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	1

Another of Red's sophomores, WERNER ESCHER will see plenty of action in the next two years at right half.

After a two-season respite, oft-injured JOHNNY FLORENCE was a main cog in the Sanders' machine.

ED FLYNN, who will return next season, earned his first numeral with sterling play at right guard.



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Combining know-how with ga-how, Zawie HOWIE HANSEN zipped along the way to paydirt with DON COGSWELL (42) leading the parade; but the margin of a toe proved the difference as the Washington Huskies boated the Bruins 21-20 in the Seattle stadium. Ole Man Fumbillitis teamed with injuries to Julie Weisstein and All-American Dann Maamaw to throw a triple whammy on the Ukes' Rose Bowl hapes.

OCTOBER 7, 1950	UCLA	WASH
Yards gained running	104	203
Yards gained passing	251	191
Total yards gained	355	394
Total first downs	13	20
Forward passes attempted	22	20
Forward passes completed	14	12
Number of penalties	2	2
Number of fumbles	2	6
Own fumbles recovered	1	1





Renewing o Rose Bowl acquaintance of three years ago with the fighting Illini, the Bruins wound up with a Chompagne headache following their ball of the foot variety with the midwesterners. The nocturnal mix saw the Ukes' backs broken when Tony Roklevitch plowed through the line and, thumbing his nose at Sanders' secondary, lumbered to pay dirt. The Bruins come back strong in the strong holf, but not strong enough.

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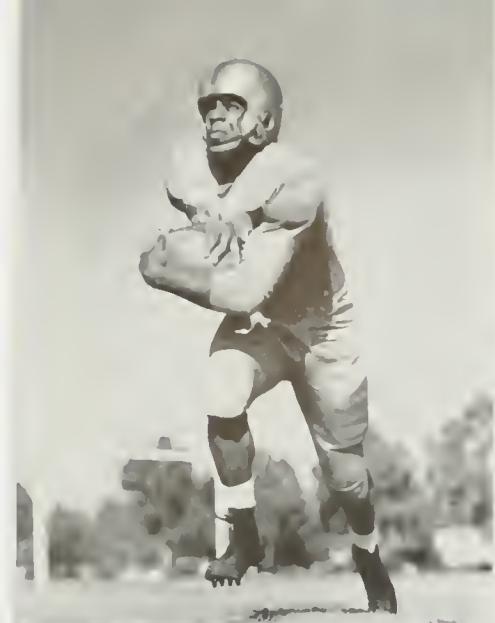
OCTOBER 13, 1950	UCLA	ILL
Yards gained running	134	170
Yards gained passing	64	95
Total yards gained	198	265
Total first downs	10	7
Forward passes attempted	20	10
Forward passes completed	8	5
Number of penalties	30	45
Number of fumbles	6	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	2

Left guard CHUCK FRAYCHINEAUD proved that it paid to throw his weight around . . . all 220 pounds.

As one of UCLA's top ten yardage gainers, HOWARD HANSON wrote his nome in Bruin gridiron history.

LEO HERSHMAN, the boy from Brooklyn, felled numerous Bruin opponents with his bone-shattering blocks.

Rough-em-up ROY JENSON climaxed three seasons of varsity action with powerful performances at left tackle.



A punching power house at the fullback position, LUTHER KEYES proved that he had the keys to success.

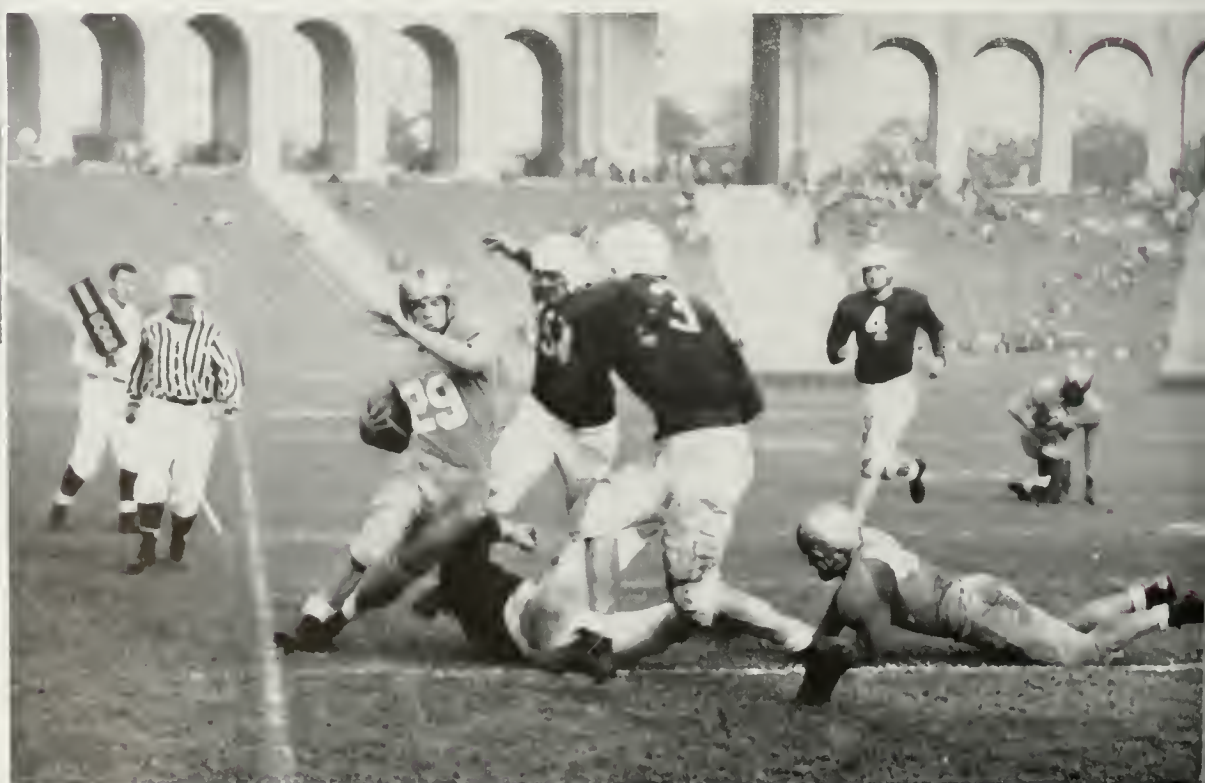
HERB LANE, left end, demonstrated his come-through ability in the Trojan cross-town horse race.

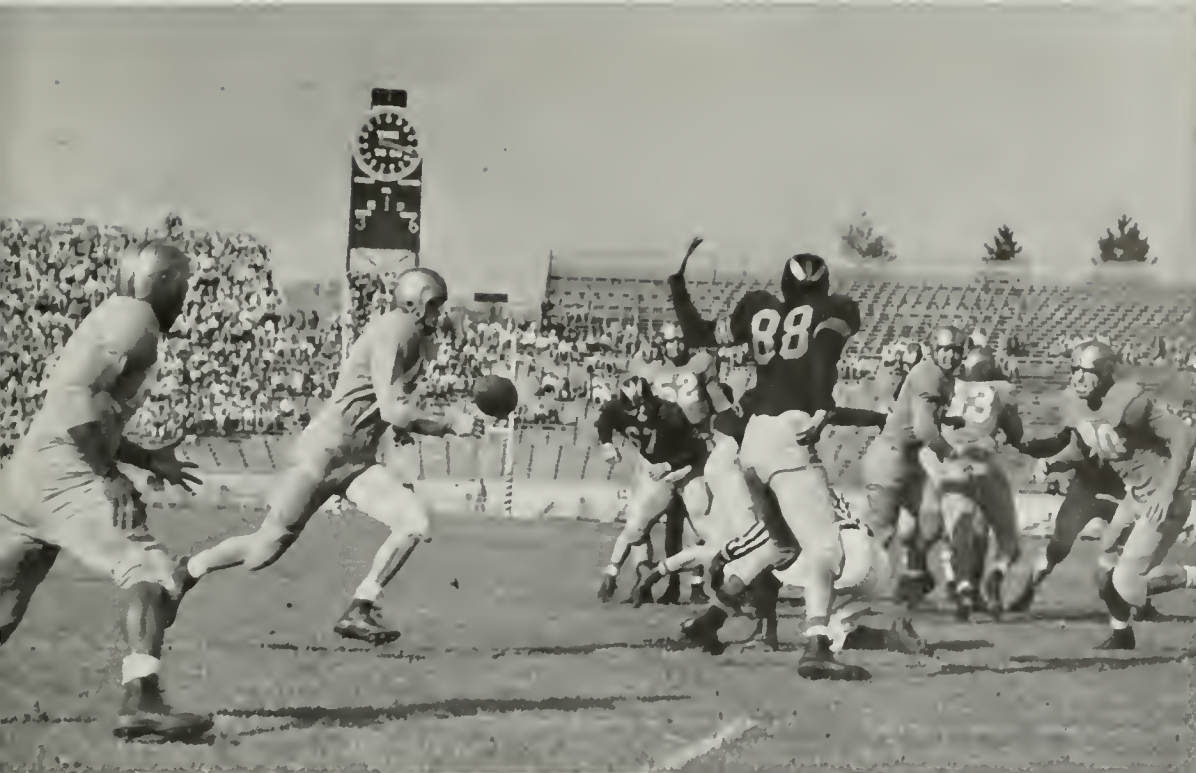
Returning after a year's layoff, rugged RAY LEWAND racked and sacked opponents from his left guard position.

OCTOBER 21, 1950	UCLA	STAN
Yards gained running	53	131
Yards gained passing	111	155
Total yards gained	164	286
Total first downs	1	0
Forward passes attempted	20	33
Forward passes completed	9	12
Number of penalties	7	2
Number of fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	2

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Sideline-stepping JOHNNY FLORENCE scooted along the white marks as Stanford's BILL McCOLL (3) came up to put the brakes on Jarrin' Johnny. The Uclans went on to take the waw out of the Indian's paw-wow, dumping the Braves 21-7 as a part of the "Frontier Bruin Brings Injun Ruin" homecoming celebration. Play of the day in the crunching contest was a Narleski to Wilkinson waft, Wilkie lateraling to Williams.





Ruining a homecoming celebration for the Lafayetteers, DARRELL RIGGS acts as a go-between on an aerial intended for ROLAND BLAND, Purdue flanker. The Bruins caught the Boilermakers with their steam down, toppling the conquerors of Notre Dame 20-6. Highlights of the afternoon were Ted Narleski's kick-off runback and Joe Sabal's teedee'd pass interception, which stunned the stadium.

At defensive guard CLIFF LIVINGSTON earned his "C", keeping his opponent's gained yardage to a minimum.

Co-Captain BRUCE MACLAUGHLAN won all-coast honors in his last year of playing guard for the Bruins.

Guard FRANCIS MANDULA climaxed a colorful college career by falling on an SC end-zone fumble.



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OCTOBER 28, 1950	UCLA	PUR
Yards gained running	208	98
Yards gained passing	162	14
Total yards gained	370	112
Total first downs	20	9
Forward passes attempted	33	13
Forward passes completed	16	3
Number of penalties	3	10
Number of fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

ucla 20 | osc 13

Anything passed in this game, and ERNIE STOCKERT latched on to the pass for another Uclan score . . . their third. Bob Watson converted twice, and the boys in blue and gold scrambled by Oregon State's Beavers 20-13. Playing in a sweltering 104 degrees, the Eager Beavers took an early 7-6 lead, but the Bruins clawed their way back to upend the upstart Carvalis clan. Once again Teddy Narleski spearheaded the attack.

NOVEMBER 4, 1950	UCLA	OSC
Yards gained running	171	136
Yards gained passing	219	116
Total yards gained	390	252
Total first downs	14	12
Forward passes attempted	21	14
Forward passes completed	13	6
Number of penalties	7	5
Number of fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	2



Ankle-injured JOE MARVIN, counted on for offensive action, was confined to limited defensive duty.

Last of the '46 Rose Bawlers, XAVIER MENA wound up his bruination of opponents with mighty Mena tackling.

Eager ED MILLER earned his first big "C" after transferring from Santa Clara virtually unknown.



Leap-frogging HOWIE HANSEN tried to take to the air, realizing that it was impossible to go around or through the gigantic California line on that particular Saturday afternoon. Red's rock and sock single-wing met more rock and sock in the form of Waldorf's terrific trio of Monachino, Olszewski, and Schaborrurn, who ran rampant as the bawl-bound Berkeley-ites blasted the Bruins.

NOVEMBER 11, 1950	UCLA	CAL
Yards gained running	39	321
Yards gained passing	73	68
Total yards gained	112	389
Total first downs	6	18
Forward passes attempted	13	6
Forward passes completed	7	6
Number of penalties	4	5
Number of fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	2

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HAL MITCHELL came through with some rugged performances at left guard plus propelling booming kick-offs.

Despite injuries, BOB MOORE was instrumental in all of the many Bruin victories with his amazing punting.

Mooooo-mow was the yell from the Coliseum as All-American DONN MOOMAW belted opponents blue.



Spelling Gayle Pace at center, OSC transfer **GEORGE MORGAN** showed great promise during his first varsity year.

Ready **TEDDY NARLESKI**, skiddery sophomore, skipped into the end zone three times to lead the Bruin Troy-umph.

Keeping up the pace at all times, **GAYLE PACE** did yeaman duty at offensive center for the Bruins.



NOVEMBER 25, 1950	UCLA	USC
Yards gained running	322	30
Yards gained passing	101	49
Total yards gained	423	79
Total first downs	18	6
Forward passes attempted	9	28
Forward passes completed	7	11
Number of penalties	6	1
Number of fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

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Sometimes he put his foot in it, but this play saw Bob Moore fake a punt and flip a pass to **HOWIE HANSEN** (34), who was on the pay-off path. Coming up with a superlative game, the best of his career, red-headed Howie completely bomboozled Trojan defenders with his dazzling reverses. It was the third time in Uclon history that the Westwooders toppled the boys from south of the county jail.



Able JOE SABOL punctured the Purdue Boilermakers' offensive attempts with his many pass interceptions.

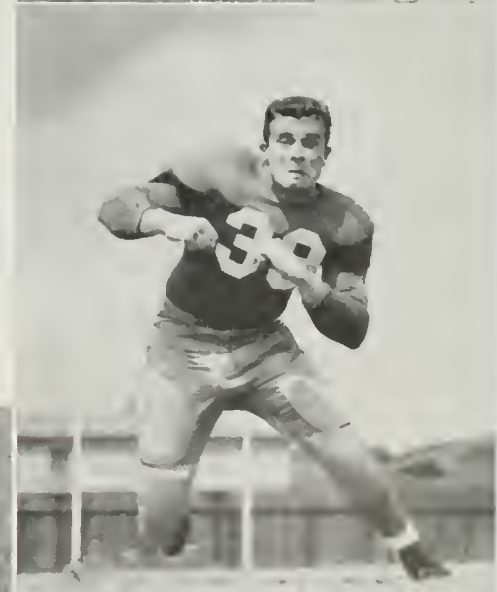
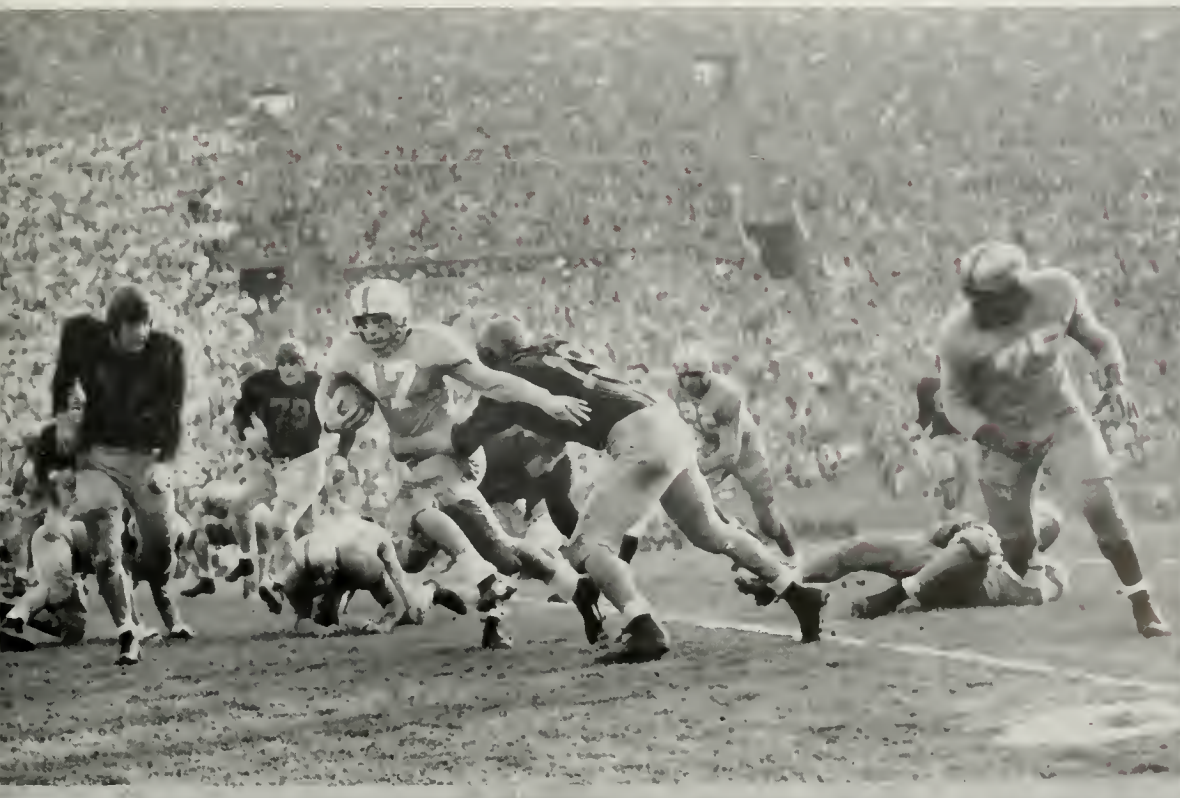
Dynamic DICK SHORT switched from the fullback post, taking to his new position in fine fashion.

CAPPY SMITH, another sparkling sophomore, teamed with Dann Moomaw to form impregnable line-backing Delta Sig duo.

Pigskin pilferers DONN MOOMAW, IKE JONES, and JOE SABOL leapt skyward to bat one of Wilbur Robertson's pitches out of DAN ZIMMERMAN'S paws. Instrumental in the trampling of Tray was the stellar linebacking of Moamaw and Cappy Smith, who repeatedly spilled Figueraan fleet-feeters for large losses. The 39-0 rout was the worst ever suffered by a Cravath-coached team in Pacific Coast Conference clashes.



"For whom the bell tolls" . . . for UCLA, of course, and ring it did 39 times as Jeff Cravath's Trojan horse looked more like the old gray mare in falling before a fired-up Bruin gang 39-0. TEDDY NARLESKI, the Callingswood camel, propelled the jet-charged Westwood rocket which shaved Tray clear out of the Caliseum. It was the most satisfying victory for the Ukes in their history . . . and for Red Sanders, too.





Always believing that action speaks louder than words, Coach RED found that, if the players were ever in doubt, the best plan was to give them a few pointers based on years of experience on the playing field and the coaching bench.

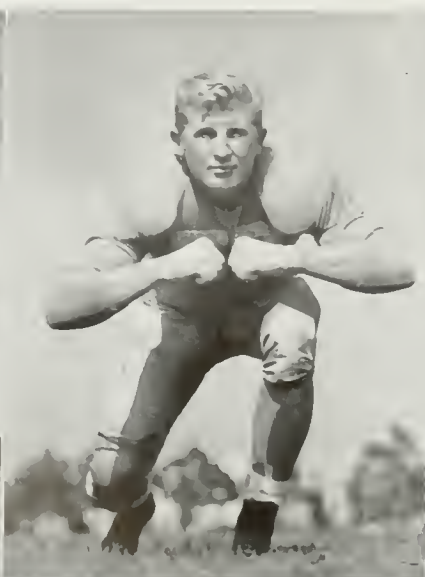


WILKINSON and JONES got the point. Who was the prof? . . . none other than Coach RED SANDERS, the southern gentleman himself. Bruin rooters soon learned that when the coach gave special instructions the opposition was in for a bad time.

Towering ERNIE STOCKERT used his elongated frame to become a pass snagger at left end.

Gornering his third stripe on the varsity, BRECK STROSCHIN was a Rock of Gibraltar at the tackle position.

Elected co-captain at the beginning of the season, automatic BOB WATSON toed the extra points time after time.





While the band blared a rousing rendition of "By," the tubas missing an oomp or a pah here or there, IKE JONES (22) and WERNER ESCHER (26) headed the Bruin contingent which was to plow its way across the Coliseum greensward. Playing before fewer people this year, Red Sanders nevertheless provided the pigskin pundits with a brand of football that promised to pack the arena in the future.

football sidelines

From his blocking-back spot JULIE WEISSTEIN laid many an opponent low with bone crunching play.

Rapid ROBERT WILKINSON, pass catching phenomenon, again nabbed all-coast honors for superlative play.

Devastating DAVE WILLIAMS ripped opposing lines to shreds with his straight ahead offensive play.

Junior BOB ZELINKA served notice that he will be mighty rough to handle in the future at guard.



Captain of the 1950 Brubabes was ex-Burbank gridder **DON FOSTER**. Leading the way for many of his teammates' long gains and putting in a few licks at toting the ball himself, Don laid the groundwork for a fine varsity career.



The pigskin went sailing right by the outstretched hands of Stanford's **TONY SCHEIDECKER** and Brubabe **BERNIE RICHTER** in the clash between the Palo Alto peagreeners and the Uclon frosh. Coach Sanders could well look forward to the 1951 football season when Richter, the former Conago Park frosh, will lend his talents to the varsity squad.



UCLA	20
UCLA	7
UCLA	13
UCLA	13

26	VENTURA J C
34	STANFORD
48	CALIFORNIA
7	USC



Manager **BOB EMMONDS** carried the water, supplied the towels, and made great friends with the poor pigskinners on the bench as he sweated out the close games and cheered on the wins that the Brubabes stocked up.



Hands in pockets, possibly hiding the bruises they received from knuckling the first year pigskinners through a lengthy season, were these four brownie frosh football coaches. From left to right they were **RAY NAGLE**, **EDDIE EATON**, **JOHNNY JOHNSON**, and **LYNN HALE**, who cracked down on the Brubabes with a rigorous training program which produced impressive scores.



Fullback on Bert La Brucherie's Rose Bowling Bruins of '47, JOHNNY JOHNSON assumed the reins of the Bruababe pigskinners for the first time, directing the peagreeners through a successful year.

frosh football

This Stanford frosh gridder learned about number 13 as linebacker BILL STITS prepared to put the high-sign on him. Stanford's BILL SCHEIDEKER and Uclan TONY DICKINSON came up on the outside to check the results.



With head lowered and legs churning Bruababe DON FOSTER didn't appear fazed by the mean glances being thrown his way by but three Indians. Team mate FRED ANDREWS (33) came up the middle to help pave the way.





Rugby team members were, first row, JIM THOMAS, BILL WILCOX, SID ALBRIGHT, JERRY NORMANY, BILL DAVIDSON, CHUCK FRAYCHINEAUD, HAL MITCHELL; second row, BILL PORTER, GEORGE KROEBER, BOB BESBACK, DON PUTHBAUGH, DON ADAMS, TOM BUSH, DICK HYCH, JOHN ROSATI, Manager BERT SISKEN; third row, Coach NORM PADGETT, AL RAFFEE, BURT TIBBS, DAVE OWENS, IRA PAULEY, JULIE WEISSTEIN, LOU SPITZ, PETE DAILEY, SID WALKER, DON STALWICK, GEORGE KAUFFMAN.

rugby

UCLA's rugby team rolled over all local opposition in great form to win the Southern Rugby Union Championship. California, with Mal Howell an All-International from the famous Australian Wallabies and All-American Les Richter, and Stanford, with experience on its side, were just too much for the comparatively inexperienced Ukes. Outstanding on the UCLA ruggers were Pete Dailey, Ralph Stalwick, Hal Mitchell, and Julie Weisstein. They, along with team-mates Tibbs, Albright, Thomas, Kroeber, and Wilcox, will be back in 1952 to form a nucleus for a rugby team that should prove to be the Bruins' greatest.



This Berkeleyite with the striped shirt couldn't do a thing with that battered ball as two outstanding defensive Bruins, DON PUTHBAUGH and AL RAFFEE, made sure that it didn't get past their goal line. JIM THOMAS and PETE DAILEY came up to check on the proceedings.



Under the enthusiastic direction of NORM PADGETT, the 1951 Bruin rugbys pounded to their best season since the sport's rejuvenation in 1948. Norm, a Bruin great in both football and rugby as an undergrad, made this English brand of football regular tea and crumpets for the Ukes.

soccer

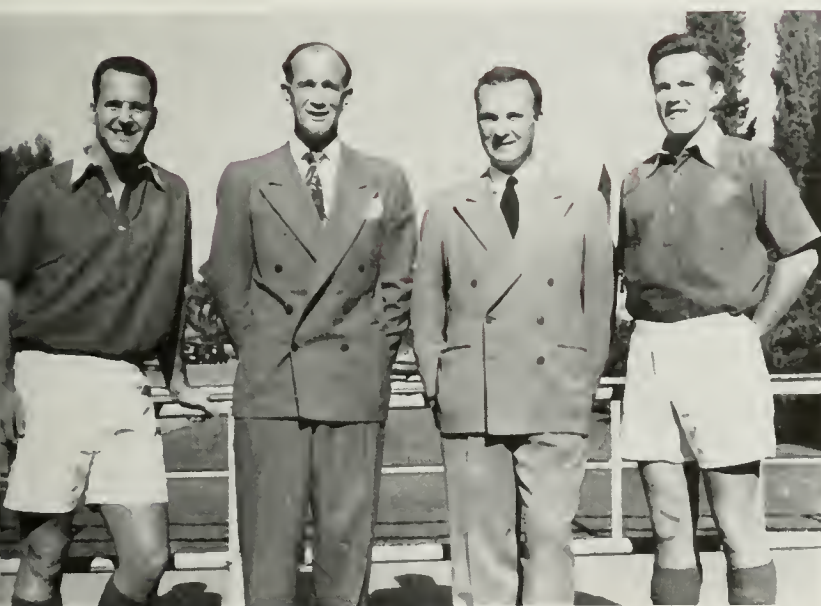


Running and kicking under the Bruin bunting during the 1950-51 season and performing for genial Jack Stewart, the easy-going soccer mentor, were first row, left to right, VALLANO, SPRING, BLACKIE, and VAN WEEM; second row, ROZATI, JOHNSON, D'HALLIUM, POWELL, WONG, HAMMER, and GHITTMAN; third row, TULLER, MIGUEL, NORTON, ROSENBLAUM, FONG, Manager PHILLIPS, Captain KAUFFMAN, and Coach STEWART.

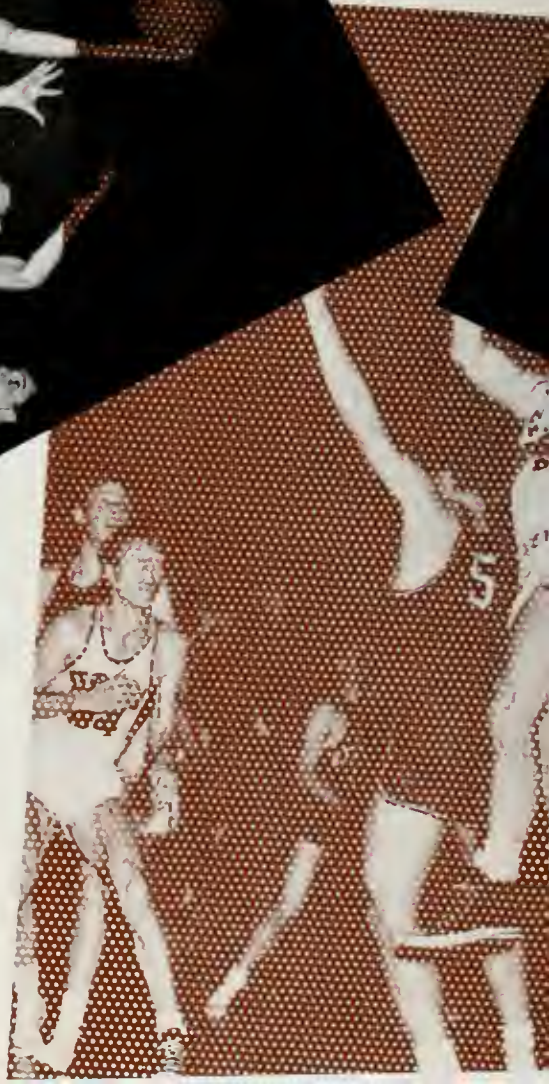
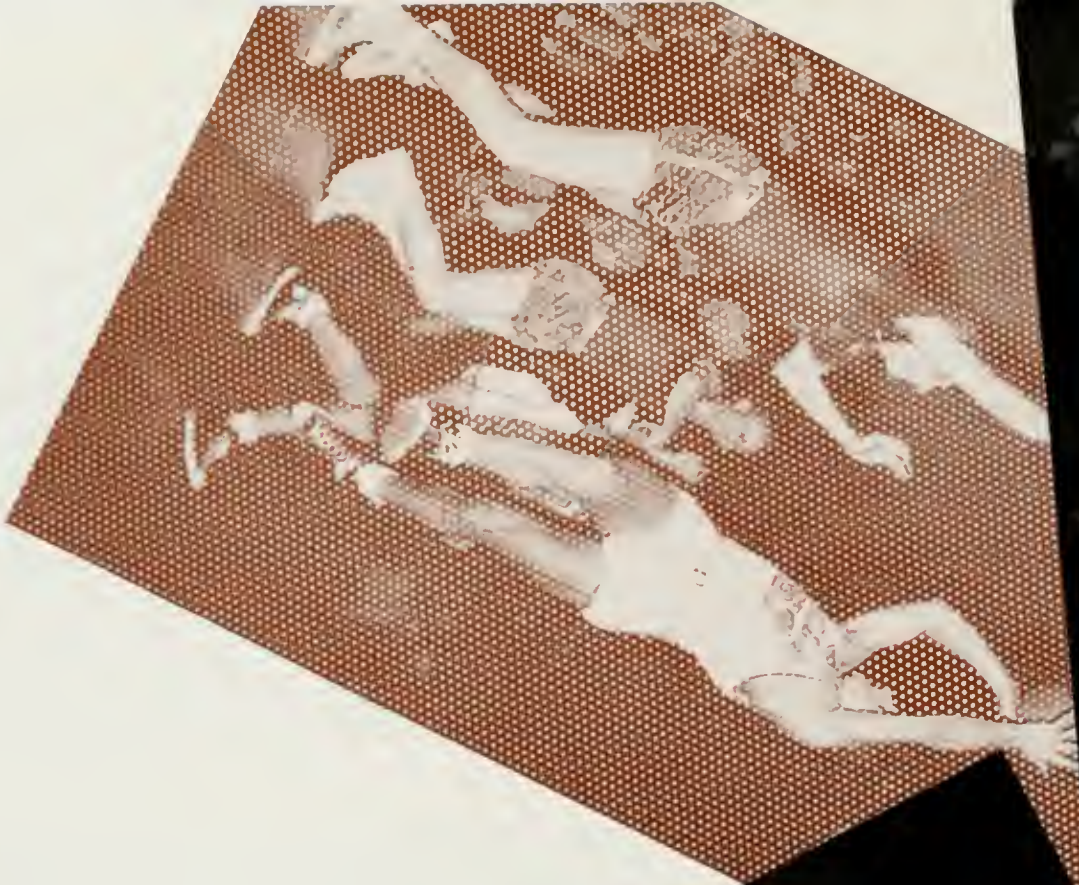
With a lightning-quick offense and a rock-ribbed defense, UCLA's 1950 soccer team, under the direction of Coach Jock Stewart, completely dominated southland play for the second successive year. While capturing the Walter Tetley trophy and the southern California professional championship, the team romped to ten victories in fourteen starts. Yousry Chitany and Warren Wang sparked the attack, while such stalwarts as Sam Fong, George Kauffman, Bob Phillips and John Rozati combined for a web-like defense. Limiting the opposition to thirty goals, the Bruins compiled a season total of forty-four points.

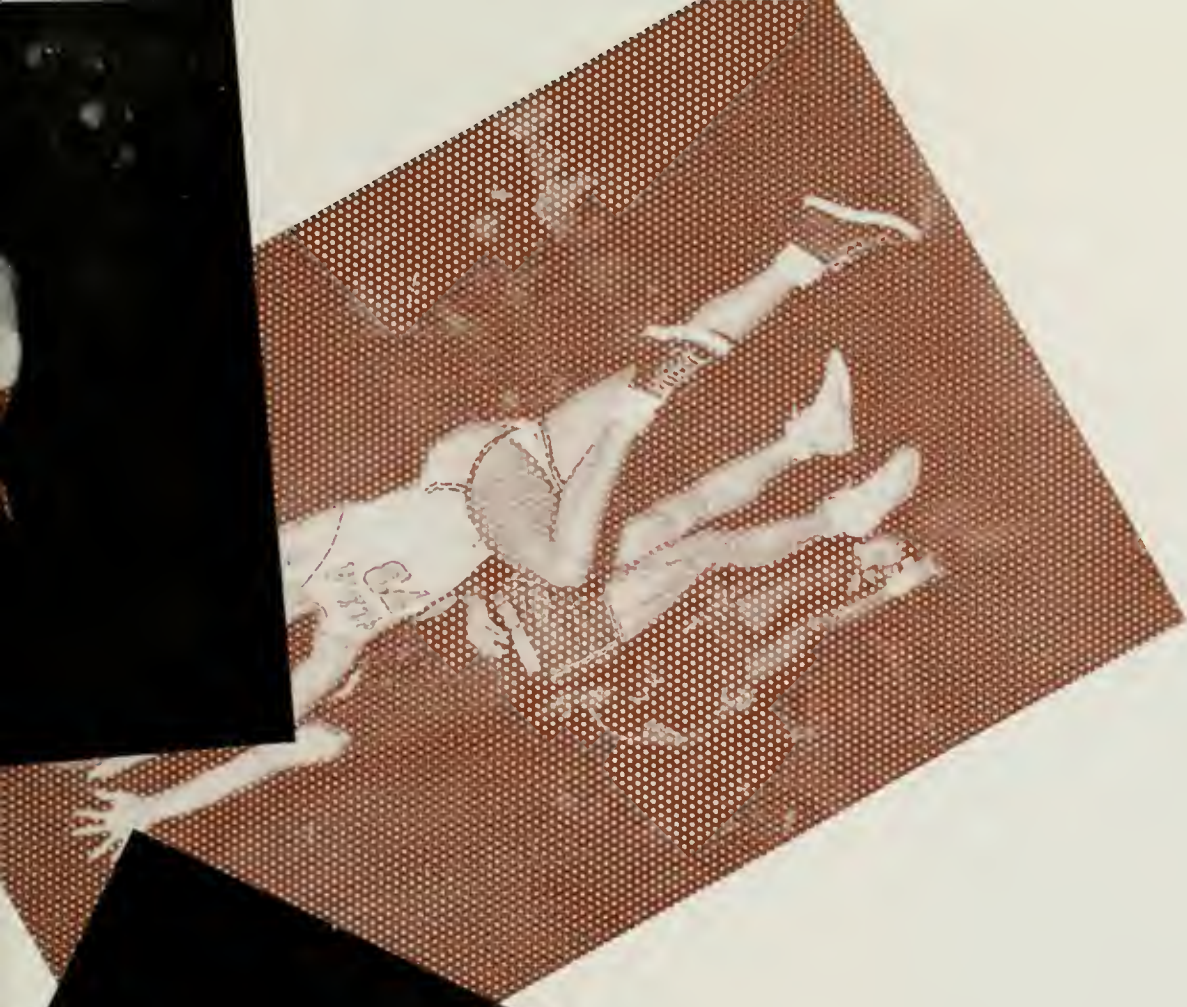


Proving that every move had a point, SAM FONG, one of the top Bruin scoring threats, booted the bolloon past the frustrated goalie to aid his team in putting the shillelagh to another Uclan foe. Once again Stewart's stalwarts, like all cream of the crop, rose to the top.



In this, their finest year, the fine foursome that skippered the Bruin soccer clan trophy-ward were, left to right, Captain GEORGE KAUFFMAN, Coach JOCK STEWART, TOM TULLER, and Manager RAY PHILLIPS. In taking the Walter Tetley trophy, the Uke kickers posted their finest record thus far.





basketball

Big things come in small packages as evidenced by Captain EDDIE SHELDRAKE. Married and a father, manager of Sheldrake Inc., eager Eddie ran rampant in his senior year, shattering a one-game total with 39 points.



basketball

As quiet as snowfall in the Tabernacle off the court but a ringed-tail terror to near-sighted referees, JOHNNY WOODEN once again proved to be the greatest melon mentor around, bringing the Bruins home on top.

Flanked by his two aides, ED POWELL, recently voted UCLA's most eligible bachelor, and ex-Bruin casaba great BILL PUTNAM, JOHNNY WOODEN grinned with glee over a highly successful round-ball season. Once again the tremendous trio came through.





The 1950-51 edition of the UCLA varsity basketball team were first row, left to right, FRED HOLZER, JACK MATLIN, senior manager; and GENE LOGAN; second row, ELVIN "Ducky" DRAKE, trainer; ANDY THOMAS, JERRY NORMAN, JOHN MATULICH, BARRY PORTER, BOBBY POUNDS, EDDIE SHELDRAKE, captain; Dr. EDWARD RUTH, team physician; third row, BILL PUTNAM, assistant coach; ED POWELL, assistant coach; DICK THOMPSON, JERRY EVANS, GENE WILLIAMS, GROVER LUCHSINGER, DICK RIDGWAY, ART ALPER, DON JOHNSON, and JOHN WOODEN, head coach. Under the tutelage of Messrs. Wooden, Powell, and Putnam, this tightly knit unit brought home another bunting to the Bruins' lair, another feather in the fedoras of the Bruins' melan masterminders.



Keepers of the ball were the titles that ROY SUTTON, JACK MATLIN, and HAROLD CRAWFORD earned as managers. With Matlin serving as the directing force of the trio, this triumvirate tailed endlessly in aiding the Bruin's drive to another conference crown. Long hours, hard work, and an occasional jaunt across town served as their rewards.

UCLA	78	73	STANFORD
UCLA	71	44	STANFORD
UCLA	34	53	USC
UCLA	57	44	USC
UCLA	60	62	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	61	56	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	56	48	STANFORD
UCLA	90	67	STANFORD
UCLA	75	57	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	62	59	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	59	53	USC
UCLA	41	43	USC
UCLA	49	41	USC

Trotting through the fields of corn gave those athletes from lowoy the oomph to jump as Hawkeye ROBERT CLIFTON was so beautifully demonstrating. But, with grimaces all over their faces, Bruins ART ALPER and GENE WILLIAMS were there to make sure that the ball didn't go through the net. The result . . . the tired Bruins, finishing a long road trip, succumbed.



This is basketball? Bruin JERRY NORMAN (52) appeared to be going through a push-up routine while LSU ace JOE DEAN exhibited the fine art of soccer. The Boyou basketballers bagged down early in spite of Gene Murphy's sensational set-shots, and Wooden's wonders chased Tigers clear out of the crockerbox in tallying 95 points, a new Bruin high-water mark.

UCLA 72

UCLA 79

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UCLA 95

UCLA 69

UCLA 75

UCLA 76

UCLA 75

44 ALUMNI

49 ARIZONA STATE

55 OREGON

72 OREGON

48 SANTA CLARA

59 SAN JOSE

79 BRADLEY

90 LONG ISLAND

80 IOWA

44 PITTSBURGH

66 LOUISIANA STATE

63 ARIZONA

42 SAN FRANCISCO

55 SANTA BARBARA

60 PEPPERDINE

Later to be ruled from the game on "fixing" charges, LIU ace SHERMAN WHITE (20) was giving his best when the Bruins journeyed to the Gotham Garden. Although EDDIE SHELDRAKE (75), DICK RIDGWAY (54), DON JOHNSON (73), and company tanked 72 points, the Blackbirds broke the tote board by dumping in 91 digits of their own.



The boys from Pitt, under the guidance of Coach Don Carlson, all had but one thought in mind, "is it going in?" But old Hoopalong never missed on those twisting hook shots he was here demonstrating. The Bruins had no pity on the Pitt men that night, and although the Carlson Clowns were there to grab the rebounds, the Bruins just couldn't miss.

non-conference

While the disconcerted duo of Braves ELMER BEHNKE (32) and All-American GENE MELCHIORRE (23) gazed in dismay, demon DICK RIDGWAY drove in for the bunny shot. Although all-the-way Ridgway dunked the doughnut for 21 points, the Bradley bulls-eye boys bounced the Bruins for the second time in as many years in the Peorio pavillion.



While Bruin ART ALPER (72) and Bear BILL HAGLER (14) were extending the hand of fellowship, JERRY NORMAN spun past the Bear basket brigadiers. Entering the Cal cagers' catacombs for the first time in 1951, the Bruins wound up second best in a two-horse race.



DON JOHNSON (73) drove down the court to lay this one up and lead his teammates to victory. Needing a win at any Price, namely Nibs, the Ukes caught fire early, and while See, Hagler, and company tried to dause the conflagration, the inflammable five continued to burn up the court.



<i>ucla</i>	60	62	<i>california</i>
	61	56	
	75	57	
	62	59	



Stringy ART ALPER, playing his last year for the Bruins, pulled many a net string tight with his long, left-handed shots.



Another of Wooden's second year whirlwinds, JERRY EVANS fit nicely into the headman's plans for a go-fast attack.



Fullerton J. C. transfer DON JOHNSON highlighted a driving season with two great series against California.



GENE LOGAN, versatile second year man, garnered his first big "C" for coming through when the chips were down.



Up for the tip went JOHNNY MATULICH (57) as Cal's all coaster BILLY HAGLER vainly tried to put the kibosh on the point-getting routine. While several thousand squashed casaba kibitzers sweated it out with Coach Johnny Wooden, the Bruin blitz buggy got a downhill start on the Berkeley basketekers, and it was UCLA full speed ahead.



The Bruin round-ballers were well on their way to another home court victory as fade-away RIDGWAY (74) cast off one of his fabulous fade-jump shots. Gazing hoopward with a triple whammy were BOB SEE (22) and the double trouble RICKSEN twins, JOHN (5) and RUPE (3). Waxing hot and cold, the Bruins applied the pressure and steamed through to de-fur a Bear win.



Gangling GROVER LUCHSINGER, push-shot pivot man, ended three years of play with a sparkling exhibition at Washington.

Rated one of the Bruin's greatest prospects as a peagreener, JOHN MATULICH proved to be a handy man as a forward.

JERRY NORMAN, without the aid of a paga stick, raised his six-foot frame to grab rebounds from appasing giants.

Back to the casaba wars after a year' lay-off, BARRY PORTER drew applause for his splendid defensive work.



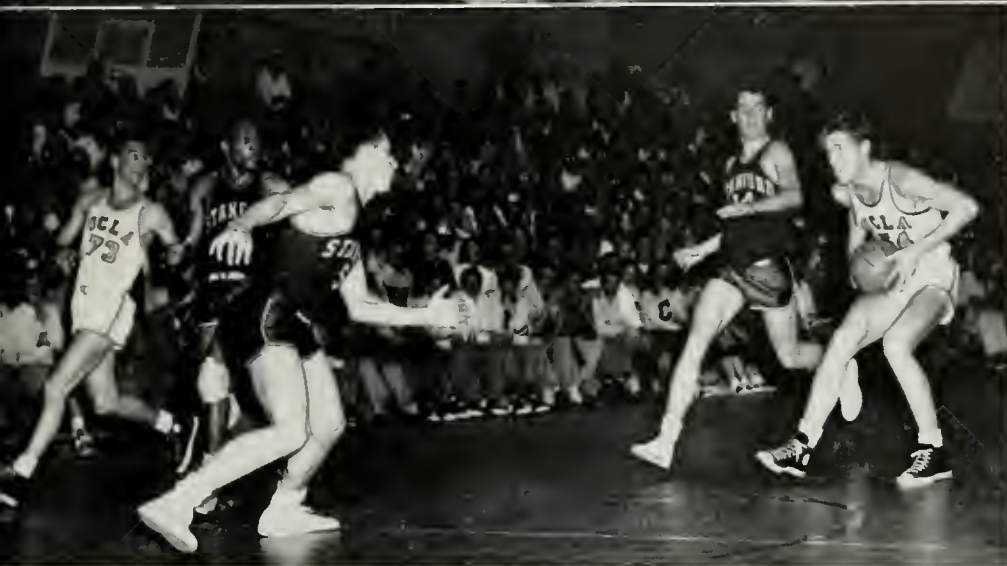
GROVER LUCHSINGER (39), a key man in the Bruin setup, slight-of-handed the ball past Indian guard BRUCE IVERSEN (6) and Stanford team-mate. Luchsinger, tallest man on the Wooden squad, retained this nasty habit throughout the hassel, thus contributing to the ultimate removal of the jaded Indian tapknot.



The whirling dervish of Westwood, EDDIE SHELDRAKE (75) seemed to have mystified Stanfordite GEORGE ZANINOVICH into believing that he was guarding someone else. Crouching nearby was that master of the key-boards, DICK RIDGWAY. Sheldrake and Ridgway combined constantly to eventually eliminate the dangerous Indian hazard.



"Ah, ah . . . don't touch," mouthed the infamous mon in the striped shirt as fiery JERRY NORMAN (52) drove in for a difficult lay-in, being doggedly shadowed by Palo Altoan JIM RAMSTEAD. Norman connected and the Indians' wigwam wobbled.



The fast break worked again when the Bruin aggregation, here temporarily thwarted by efficient Indian guarding, forged gradually ahead. Furnishing ample proof of John Wooden's tremendous coaching ability were sophomore forward DICK RIDGWAY (54) and guard DON JOHNSON (73).

	78	73	
<i>ucla</i>	71	44	<i>stanford</i>
	56	48	
	90	67	

One of the original hoop-de-do'ers, JERRY NORMAN (52) leaped in for a lay-up while Bruin teammate GROVE LUCHSINGER and his cagey appanents counted the crowd. Norman's network went for naught as the Trojans assumed the roles of five Sam Spades.



Proving that there was the Ridgway as well as the right way, UCLA's answer to a beanpole, DICK RIDGWAY, went high to outleap Trojan BOB UNDERWOOD. Waiting for the ball to float downward were the entire Twagood crew and the Bruins' rangy rim rider, DON JOHNSON.



<i>ucla</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>53</i>	<i>southern california</i>
	<i>57</i>	<i>44</i>	
	<i>59</i>	<i>53</i>	
	<i>41</i>	<i>43</i>	
	<i>49</i>	<i>41</i>	



BOBBY POUNDS caused many a raised eyebrow in the spectators' stands with his fleet-foot floor game.



The Hoopalong Kid, sophomore DICK RIDGWAY, shattered records with his phenomenal tips and long shots.



Mighty-mouse EDDIE SHELDRAKE, taking time out from Sheldrake Inc., finished four years at guard in magnificent fashion.



By hook, but not by crook, capable GENE WILLIAMS capped his senior year with aggressive play at the pivot post.



Sometimes it pays off to play haak-ey from school as evidenced by GENE WILLIAMS (32), who sank this shot to aid the Bruins in turning the tables on Troy. DICK RIDGWAY (54), who racked up 36 digits for the two nights, and two of Twagooder's da-goaders, TOMMY RIACH (6) and BOB BOYD (19), gazed network waiting for a Bruin basket to be registered.



"That was a Riach one," yelled GENE WILLIAMS as he wheeled past Trojan TOMMY RIACH (6) for the haak-in. Genial Gene, winding up his tenure with the Bruin basketekers, was a major cog in the Bruin's superlative Pan Pacific performance that netted them a win in their second engagement with their vaunted but completely fagged crosstown foes.

washington playoffs

Sidelined by a flu bug which showed a decided preference for star Bruin basketballers, the unhappy twosome of EDDIE SHELDRAKE and ART ALPER was joined in remorse by Coach JOHN WOODEN and LOIS SHELDRAKE as they watched the Bruins get two-timed by the Washington five in the Huskies home pavillion. However, the Westwooders come out on top at the end of the season.



"Okay, gang, let's go mad!" Head yell king SAMMIE GROSSMAN and the senior class goldbrick, STAN BERMAN, whooped it up before a large gathering of loyal Uclan followers. One of the quad get-togethers, the rally let the Bruin basketeers know that win, lose, or draw, the rooters were always there.



A crowd of rah-rahers gathered around the stage that took the Seattle sashayers plane-word. Despite being given a rousing send-off by the Bruin boosters, the combination of a Sheldrake-less and Alper-less starting quintet and a towering Husky hoop squad dashed Uclan hopes.



"... and I know that my bays will do their level best to whip the Huskies," uttered JOHN WOODEN at the rally prior to the Bruins departure for the Puget Sound area. But, with all the Bruin rooters' support, including the Kelps who were in attendance, the Bruins best still was not good enough.



frosh basketball

Scoring records and won-lost records went kerplunk as the Brubabes of 1951 raced through the season. This long to be remembered team included, first row, Manager HAROLD CRAWFORD, COURTNEY BORIO, RON LIVINGSTON, BOB KURTOVICH, GIL EBERHARD, KEN POLLACK, HANK STEINMAN; second row, Coach ED POWELL, BILL JOHNSTON, AL LUNDY, MIKE HIBLER, DICK KILGORE, BRUCE MCIVER, and Coach CARL KRASHAUR.

Scintillating Ed Powell continued on his winning way as coach of the preps for Johnny Wooden's varsity cagers. Subduing his sense of humor long enough to teach his charges the advantages of the fast break, Coach Powell, with the assistance of ex-Bruin great Carl Krashaur, ended his fourth year as Brubabe mentor with his best record. Outstanding performers included Mike Hibler, who set a new scoring record, little Ron Livingston, and many more who will certainly be seen on next year's varsity squad.

The laughing lads, oide CARL KRASHAUR and head melon mentor ED POWELL, guided the freshmon basketball team to another winning season. Gifted with Mike Hibler, who set a new frosh scoring mark, and Dixie Kilgore, soft-spoken Kentuckion, Powell and Krashaur found it easy to smile.



Coptoin DICK "Dixie" KILGORE at the left apparently pleased Manager HAROLD CRAWFORD no end. Dixie, with the help of Harold's towel to wipe the perspiration off his hands, was notorious for his long two-handed set shots and his demonstrations on how it should be done.

Hurryin' HANK STEINMAN (71), one of Coach "Bullreigh Jr." Powell's fon-tastic Brubabe bucketeers, snored the ball from the outstretched flonges of two tussling Troyeorlings. Watching the better than 100 point slaughter of the SC peagreeners was MIKE HIBLER, Bruin high-point hoopster.







spring

ports



The former pride and joy of Orange Coast JC, KENNY MOATS was honored as team captain, though only a junior. Possessed of an arm like a whip and the ability to clout the ball, Moats was regarded as big league stuff.



Guarding the hassocks, horsehide, and hickory was the task of HAROLD GROSSMAN, manager of the Bruin bat and ball corps. In his role of handy man under Coach Reichle, Grossman drew the praise of all.

Second place in the CIBA standings was the result of the efforts of these 1951 Uclan hardballers, who were in the first row, left to right, Coach ED POWELL, TEDDY NARLESKI, DICK GILSON, BOB MACNEIL, FRANK MUNOZ, BUDDY BACHTELLE, LARRY McMULLEN, ALVIN ROSE, and Coach ART REICHLER; second row, KENNY MOATS, CARROLL ADAMS, DICK HANSEN, GEORGE HUNTER, RAY O'CONNOR, DEL NUZUM, HAL CROW, and JERRY THOMAS; third row, HAROLD GROSSMAN, RICHARD LEIVERS, GENE CORSO, JOHN MORRILL, and RON GERST.





Another Bruin tally went up on the board as TED NARLESKI spiked home, barely beating the toss. Narleski, in his first year at short for the Bruins, gave a slick performance, plus clubbing at a .370 clip.



TED NARLESKI, who led the CIBA in stick-work, legged it to first against Layala, but was tagged out. Tiny Teddy, the pride and joy of Red Sanders, proved equally adept while cavorting at the shortpatch.

baseball

"We wuz robbed," screamed the avid followers of Coach Art Reichle's horsehide heroes. Finishing but a single notch behind the PCC champs, Rod Deadaux's patent Trojan nine, the UCLA Bruins gave great joy to the Westwood fans. Included in the great year were a twin win over the California Bears on the Berkeleyites home diomond and a split-even series with the Trajons. Laurels went to Ray 'Irish' O'Connor, who twice turned Troy on its ear, and to a sparkling Uke infield. The most glittering gem on the diamond was Ted Norleski, the leading sticker in the CIBA and one of the finest of all-time UCLA prospects.

UCLA	5	3	ALUMNI
UCLA	4	0	PEPPERDINE
UCLA	9	11	LOS ANGELES ANGELS
UCLA	5	4	HOLLYWOOD STARS
UCLA	14	5	SANTA BARBARA
UCLA	1	3	PITTSBURGH PIRATES
UCLA	8	11	ARIZONA
UCLA	8	3	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	15	2	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	2	4	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	7	2	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	13	4	EL TORO MARINES
UCLA	6	4	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	7	2	STANFORD
UCLA	4	5	STANFORD
UCLA	0	6	SAN FRANCISCO
UCLA	8	3	SAN FRANCISCO
UCLA	2	4	CAMP PENDLETON
UCLA	4	2	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UCLA	3	2	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



ART REICHLE, president of the American Association of Baseball Coaches, and his able sidekick, ED POWELL, masterminded the Westwood horsehidiers into a second spot behind the SC Trojons in the CIBA League.



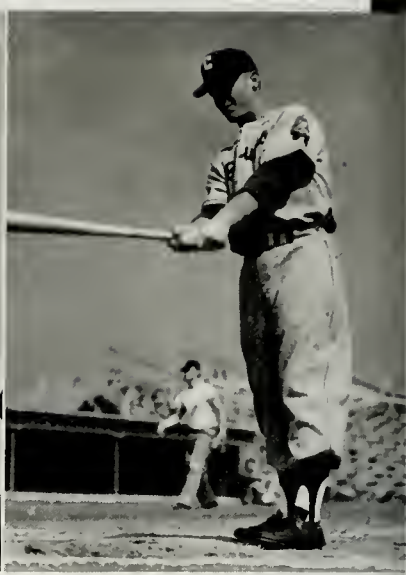
Like a gazelle, sophomore GENE CORSO sped around the outfield, snagging many a blow that was destined for extra bases.



Prepping for the pros, leftfielder RONNIE GERST helped form the nucleus of one of the strongest Bruin outfielders in years.



Horsehider DICK GILSON, sophomore chucker, started his Bruin career right by chalking up many hard earned victories.



The opponents ate just that as HAL CROW gave them the bird by his performance both at the plate and in centerfield.



Up from the frosh at the catcher slot, JERRY THOMAS displayed a batting eye and a throwing arm needing little improvement.



All-around athlete TEDDY NARLESKI ball-hawked from his shortstop spot and was a giant with his war club at the plate.

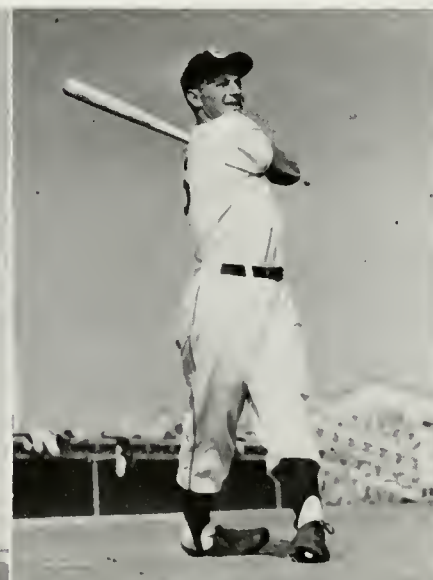
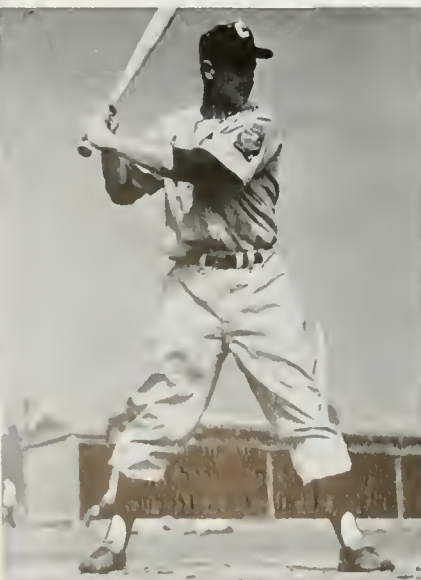
on the diamond

DEL NUZUM, a transfer from Long Beach City College, scampered throughout the season, catching flies way out in leftfield.

Returning letterman BOB STEWART wasn't one to stew about opposition while bolstering the already powerful outfield.

With his big first-base mitt and his uncanny ability to hit extra base blows JOHNNY MATULICH shone for the second year.

Moving from shortstop to second base, which he snapped up like a natural, DIC HANSON had little fear of the horsehider.





Turning his skipping curve-ball over the plate seemed to be mighty easy for right-hander RAY O'CONNOR.



A letterman returning from the 1949 season, GEORGE HUNTER stalked the right-field, letting nary a fly ball get away.



On the mound for the Bruins, LARRY MC-MULLEN mowed down opposing batters with a snaky curve and blazing fire ball.



BOB MACNEIL, a hustling hurler from the 1950 aggregation, whisked his blazing fast ball past many a stunned opponent.



Another Wildcat bit the dust as BUDDY BACHTELLE (5) put the apple on the Arizonian for the p.o. Bachtelle, along with Narleski, Hanson, and Matulich, handled the inner defense in a smoother'n glass fashion.



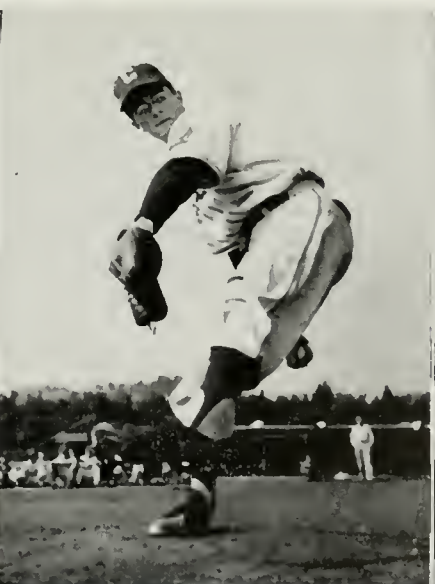
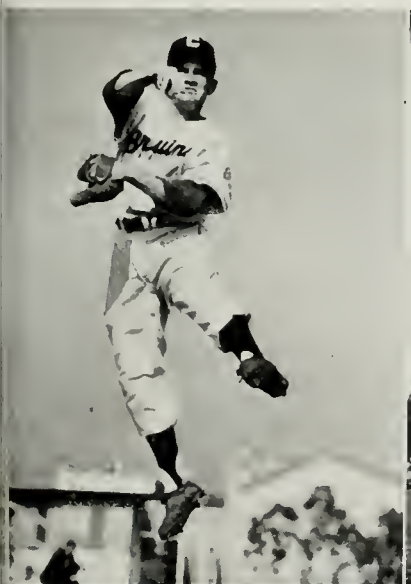
King Kong KUKO MUNZO had his bat ready for the Cal hurler's offering and pasted it into the outer reaches. Swinging a mean war club, Munoz, Matulich, and Moats proved to be the much needed long ball hitters.

The hot corner looked mighty cool with smooth fielding BUDDY BACHTELLE scooping up the many balls that came his way.

Speedball spinner WARREN HART, letterman returnee, spun a very respectable record, pitching the Bruins to many victories.

FRANK MUNOZ, grabbing hot grounders zooming through the infield, proved that his three year lay-off had no bad effect.

KENNY MOATS, captain of the 1951 Bruin nine, wielded a big stick at bat and was a stellar back-stop for the fireballers.





Grinning broadly in anticipation of the 1952 season and positions on the varsity squad were these members of the 1951 baseball Brubabe team. From left to right, first row, they were LEO ALARID, STEVE WISE, DICK REEVES, TOM BISHOPBURGER, FRANK PIKE, and AL BATES; second row, left to right, Manager JACK BROOKS, MARTY STILES, LEE CARLSON, DICK KILGORE, RON MARSH, and Coach JACK MYERS.

frash baseball

Sporting one of the fanciest marks in Brubabe onnals, Coach Jack Myer's frash horsehidrs will go down in history as one of the finest. With Marty Stiles, oce first year hurler, doing most of the mound work, oided and abetted by Dick Kilgore, freshman casoba stor, the Brubabes posted an enviable seasonal record. At the plate, Leo Alerid and Frank Pike carried the brunt of the ot-tack, their stellar sticking driving many opposing twirlers to the cooler confines of the training quarters. The winning season come as a fitting going-oway present for Cooch Myers, who will be joining Idoho's athletic staff.



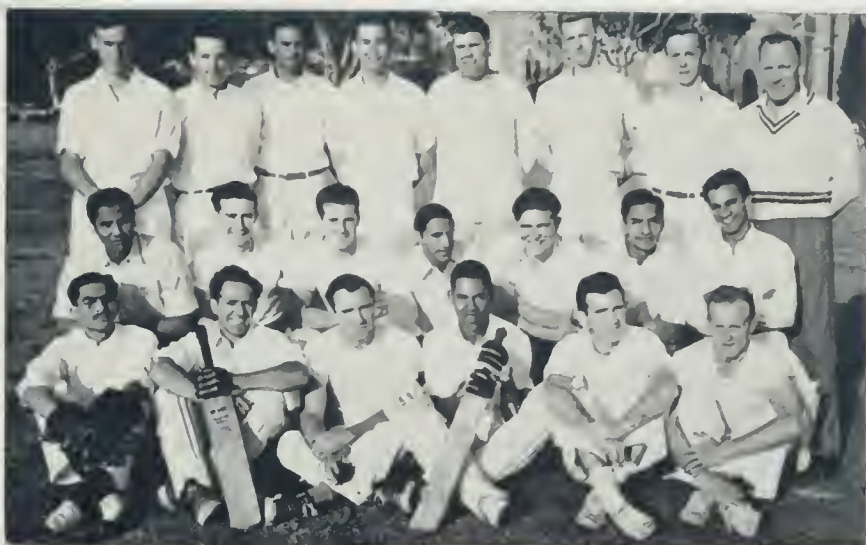
In this practice session Coach JACK MYERS was putting two of the bays through a few paces. Waiting anxiously to tag out that Bruin runner was Brubabe first-sacker AL BATES. DICK REEVES (20) looked fine sliding but that ball was just too far ahead of him.



These three horsehidrs performed just about everything that was done on the frash diamond. Coach JACK MYERS, at the right, guided the Brubabes to a successful season; Catcher LEO ALARID captained the 1951 frash base-ballers; and Manager JACK BROOKS was there to pick up the bats .

cricket

Going against an old adage that it wasn't cricket to win all the time, Coach Joe Drury's Westwooding cricket team bowled over all foes but one, to hang up another nine and one record. Kingpin of the wicketeers, and aiding in making all Joe's opponents drury, was Cliff Severen, who repeatedly wound up as batting ace as well as serving them up as chief bowler. Cricket, the tea and crumpeter's delight, rapidly gained favor in its second year as a minor sport at UCLA. Wicket watching, new to many fans, again proved that UCLA gave the fans what they desire in the way of athletic events.



1951 cricket team members were, front row, SHARAD SHETH, CLIFFORD SEVERN, BOB GLADSOM, IRWIN THOMPSON, BOB McDONALD, BOB McGOVERN; second row, ZAHIR MERCHANT, DICK STEIN, DAVE GLASS, P. K. VYAYA, SANDYAN TUROVSKY, SUROO SHETH, LAXMAN KORGANKOR; back row, PAUL NORTON, ROY JONES, VIC SONONI, MARVIN SACHS, BOB GILKINSON, DENNIS CHALDECOTT, JOHN FARNWORTH, and Coach JOE DRURY.



Warily watching while cricket man CLIFFORD SWERN protected his wicket, the fielders were on the alert for the catch. The grassy area across from the women's gym was often the scene of this tea-time sport, which imparted Jahn Bull atmosphere to the UCLA campus.



Wielding a wicked cricket paddle himself, Coach JOE DRURY led the cricket team through a superlative season, assisted by BOB McDONALD, vice-captain; MARVIN SACKS, manager; and IRWIN THOMPSON, captain. All was well with Drury in charge



These scantyclads of the 1951 track team ran and jumped through records galore. The team members were from left to right, first row, Manager DON ESACOVE, LEANARD ALEXANDER, WILLIAM WALLING, BOB WATANABE, BOB WORK, RODNEY RICHARDS, RALPH MANUS, JOHNNY WALKER, LARRY DeLONG, and Manager AL WINGERT; second row, ROSS KERLIN, JOHN OWEN, CHARLES DODD, LEANARD EILERS, ELSWORTH CLARK, JACK DEAN, MARTY DONOHUE, CHUCK PHILLIPS, DON BROWN, FRANCIS KISHI, BOB CURTOVICH, FRED BECK, MARK HENNES; third row, Coach ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE, GEORGE BROWN, JERRY WITHERS, BILL WRIGHT, JOHN KALIN, HUGH WILSON, CHUCK WEISSTEIN, WARREN SENDE, ORAN BREELAND, JACK SAGE, LARRY CARTER, HUGH MITCHELL, MILTON DAVIS, DON HANGEN, and Coach PAT TURNER.

track



Captain HUGH MITCHELL, the inspirational wheel horse of a none-too-deep Bruin scant clad squad, out-last-ed more than one foe in traversing the quarter mile, the twice-around event, and anchoring the relay.



There with a water bucket, or when a towel was needed, or even when a charlie-horse needed rubbing down were these three managers of the 1951 track team, who were, left to right, DON ROSS, CLERK WINGERT, DON ESACOVE.

Winding up his fourth year at the helm of the Bruin track and field forces, Ducky Droke could look back with satisfaction of having coached one of his finest cinder squads. Paced by record breakers George Brown, Rod Richard, Don Hangen, and Jerry Withers, the Bruin spikers rolled over all opponents until meeting their across-the-way nemesis, the SC Hill-siders. Knee deep in top notch dosh men, the Drokesters ran wild in various relays, overpowering other baton wielders. Highlight of the season came when the Broons kicked the spikes from underneath the favored Stanford thinclads, garnering second in the PCC meet.



Teaming up to give UCLA the best possible in track mentoring, ELVIN "Ducky" DRAKE, he of the broad smile and bald pate, and PATRICK EDMARINE TURNER, Droke's assistant, tutored the Bruins to their greatest year.

UCLA	69	61	STANFORD
UCLA	77	54	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	86	44	SAN DIEGO STATE
UCLA	36	94	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UCLA	1st		SANTA BARBARA RELAYS
UCLA	2nd		FRESNO RELAYS
UCLA	2nd		CALIFORNIA RELAYS
UCLA	2nd		PCC MEET
UCLA	3rd		AAU CHAMPIONSHIP



Durable DON HANGEN, the double duty leather lunger, ran off and left his field in winning the mile against Santa Barbara. Hangen was later to obliterate Ray Balch's mile mark with a scintillating 4.20.



Number one bamboo-zler LEN EILERS sailed off into the wild blue yonder, soaring as high as 13'6". Along with Bill Walling, another member of the Bruin vaulting crew, Eilers stands to erase the UCLA p.v. standard.



Bore foot boy with cheek was JOHNNY KALIN, who spearheaded the Drakester's vertical leap corps. The tandem of Kalin and intramural champ Luke Anthony was potent enough to warrant foes fretting.



"Let George do it," or "Let's do it up Brown." Either of these phrases could have been applied to GEORGE BROWN, quarter-miling-sprinting-broad jumper, who established a new horizontal leap of 25'6 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".



Getting his land legs after service in the navy, CHARLEY PHILLIPS joined the Drake land forces, choosing to travel around and around the oval until the distance of three knots or two miles was covered.



Throwing the 16-pound globe was little trouble for comparatively small but mighty weightman DON CARTER. This ex-Glendale JC athlete did much to solve the shot put problem that had Coach Drake losing sleep.



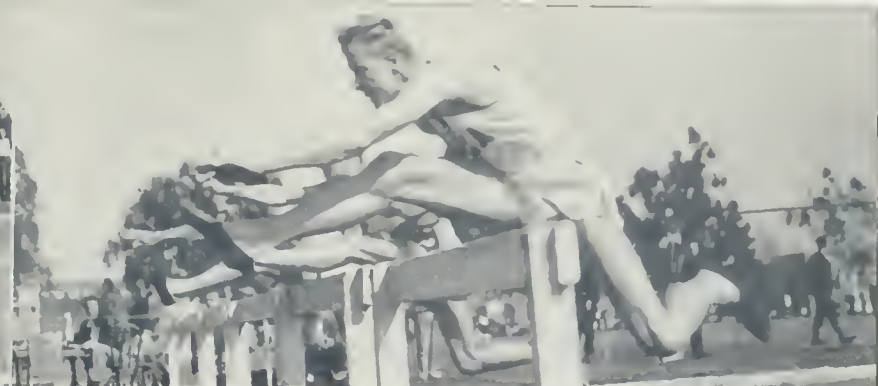
Flosh FREDRICK "The Great" BECK snatched the boton from versatile GEORGE BROWN in the In'ion-Bruin dual affair. Beck's truly great performance was to come later in nobbing a second in the SC 880.



Captain HUGH MITCHELL and JACK SAGE tore down to the wire for the Bruins to give the Uclan one-lappers a one-two punch in the Stanford setto. This duo racked up valuable digits in the Uke's win.

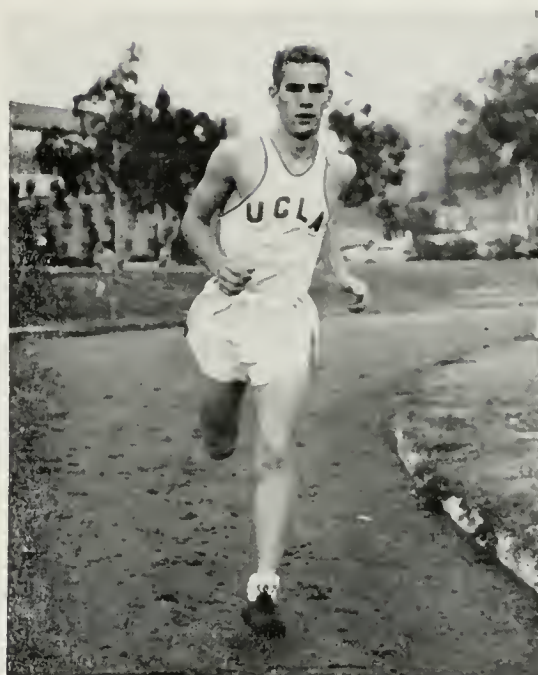


BOB WORK and ROD RICHARD seemed to be taped together as the Bruin sprint team played Alphonse and Gaston with each other throughout the year. Richard set a new Bruin zenith in the 100 with a 9.5s.



Hustlin' HUGH WILSON, the Phi Psi prexy, bare the brunt of the Bruin barrier work, being used in the high hedge hopping (14.1) as well as sailing over the low sticks in the very respectable time of 23.7s.

on the oval



Chief man on the Bruin cross-country team, MARTY DONOHUE carried this endurance to round out the mile and two mile entrants at Caach Drake. With two seasons remaining Marty was still a threat to the records.



"And naw, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. CLIFFORD LIVINGSTON has demanstrated the monly art of spear fishing for flying fish." Javelin artist Livingston snagged his share of the hard earned Uclan digits.

Although nat threatening to push Peter Potter off his padium, platter spinner DAVE WILLIAMS duffed his maleskins far scanties and whipped the discus aut near the one hundred sixty foot area.

JERRY WITHERS found little trouble in negotiating the distance of two miles as he sped around the oval to gain paints in most of the Bruins' meets. A strong finisher, he found the eighth lap the easiest.





Racing through the season, these 1951 frosh thinclads were in the first row, BILL KETTENHOFFEN, BERNARD LIBSHITZ, CHARLES DICKENS, DON GUTTERY, PAUL CRANE, BOB ZUNIGA, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, HAL HOROWITZ; second row, JAY SHUKIN, CHARLIE CORBATO, MALCOLM RILEY, JIM NOE, LARRY CARTER, JOHN PAKIZ, KENDALL WEBB, RICHARD HALFYARD; standing, Coach PAT TURNER, RO SPRINGWATER, BILL SHAKESPEARE, JOHN KUREK, ROGER PETERS, JIM ELLIOT, WALT WHITMAN, ROLPH RAAHL, and Manager ROSS KERLIN.

frosh track

Led by diminutive Lawrence 'Larry' Carter, Pat Turner's freshman track and field squad bowed before only three opponents, one the deadly SC Trobables. Carter shattered all existing Bruin frosh mile marks by touring the four laps in 4:24s. University High School contributed Malcom Riley to the Brubabe cause along with Don Guttery. Riley skipped the low hurdles and braad jumped over twenty feet while the gritty Guttery gamboled over the four hundred and forty yards in around fifty-one seconds. Peak performances were given by all in the SC meet, which saw the underdog peagreeners nearly score a topsy-turvy.



Jumping brood come easy for peagreen trackster MALCOLM RILEY as he clenched his fists and yelled, "Look out. Here I come." With the perfect form exhibited here he was a certain point getter and left no worries for Coach Pat Turner about this event in any Brubabe meet.

Cooch PAT TURNER, on the right with the stop watch in his hand, was apporently showing the distance runner and captain of the Brubabe trackmen, LARRY CARTER, one of his record-breaking times. Looking on was Manager Ross Kerlin, saying, "It was the Hodocol I gave him that did it."





"Let's take the long way home" was the appropriate motto of this group, the UCLA cross country team. Continuing their winning ways, the Bruin back hill boys were, left to right, back row, Coach PAT TURNER, PAUL CRANE, JACK PARKS, DEWEY SHEPHARD, FRED MASON, and TOM BANDURAGA; front row, JOHN OWEN, LARRY CARTER, AL MINJARES, CHUCK PHILLIPS, MARTY DONOHUE, and JERRY WITHERS.

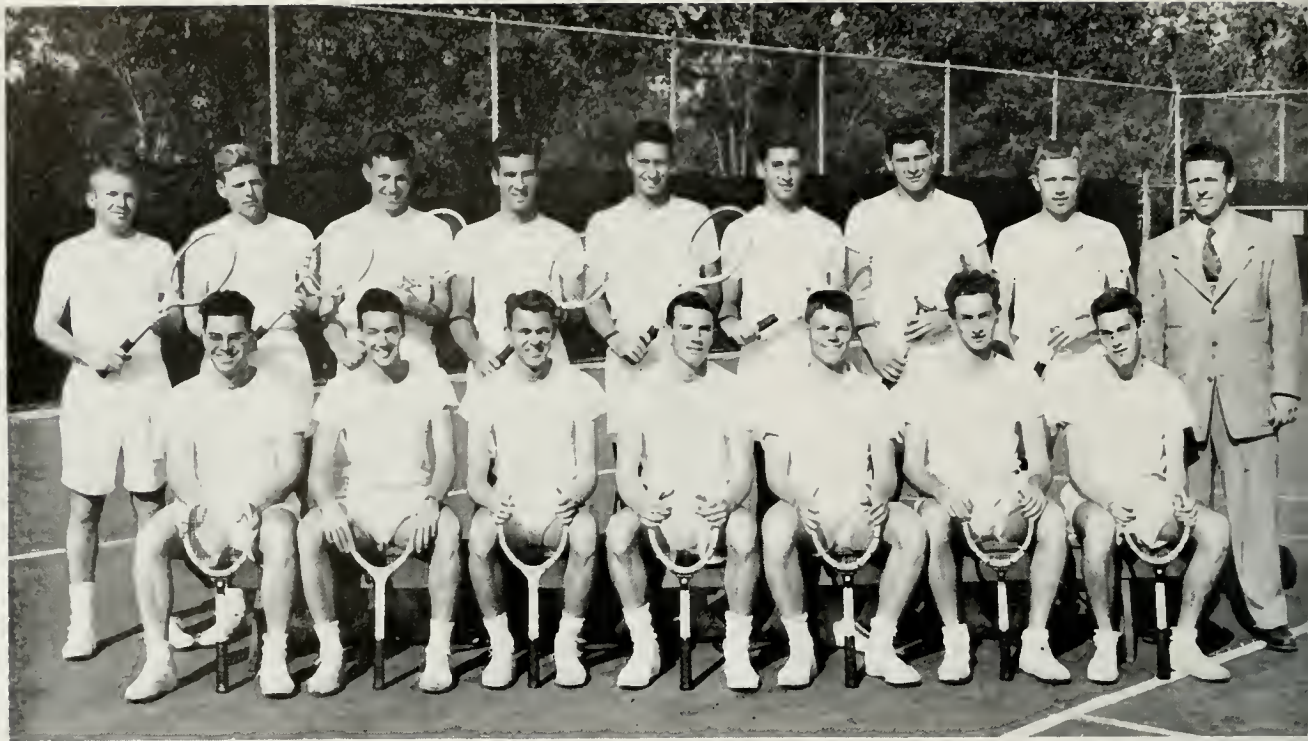
cross country



Setting a withering pace, JERRY WITHERS, both footsies in the ozone, galloped away from all leather lungers in Westwood's back woods. The Turner trotters, headed by the willowy Withers, MARTY DONOHUE, and CHUCK PHILLIPS, found the rough terrain to their liking in many wins.



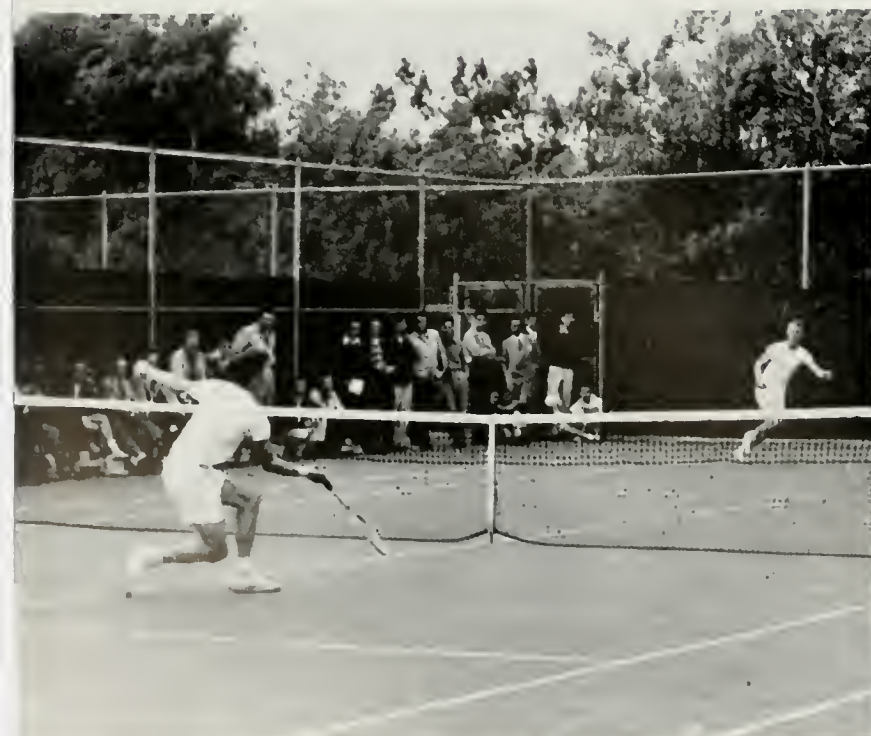
Stop watch in hand, dour-faced PAT TURNER, UCLA's cross country coach, discussed the uphill bottle the Bruins would face throughout the cross country season with the Uke hedge-hopping captain, AL MINJARES. Another successful year was completed by the Uclons under the able Turner.



"The best record in the annals of Bruin tennis lore" . . . these were the words of Coach J. D. Morgan following the tennis season that saw the Bruins sweep aside all foes to take PCC tennis laurels. Members of the championship squad were left to right, back row, LYNN JONES, KELLY STARR, HUBERT SCHMEIDER, ANDY TOMAS, KEITH SELF, ROBIN WILLNER, ED KAUDER, LARRY HEUBNER, and Coach J. D. MORGAN; front row HILLEL BAKER, HUGH WASHBURN, Captain JACK SHOEMAKER, JACK HASTINGS, GERALD GOLDSTEIN, and SAM MOORE.

Giving this Hicock a belt, Stanford's GEORGE HICOCK, JACK SHOEMAKER led his team to a win over the Palo Alto hard-court heroes.

Double trouble for foes was the captivating combine of ROBIN WILLNER and ED KAUDER, who often teamed to two-time opposing netters.



tennis

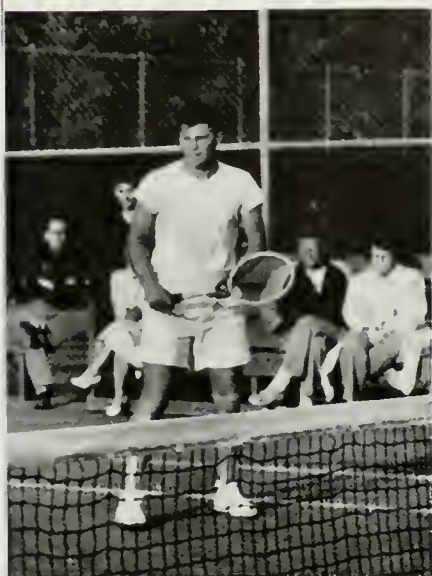
One of the Jones boys, LYNN JONES was entrusted with keeping the balls bounceable and the rackets in tip top shape for the year's Morgan-mastered tennis team. He had a deuce of a time.

Winding up his final fling as a Bruin racket wielder, JACK SHOEMAKER was elected squad captain. Alternating with Robin Willner as tap man, Shaemaker proved that a sizzling serve was his ace in the hole.

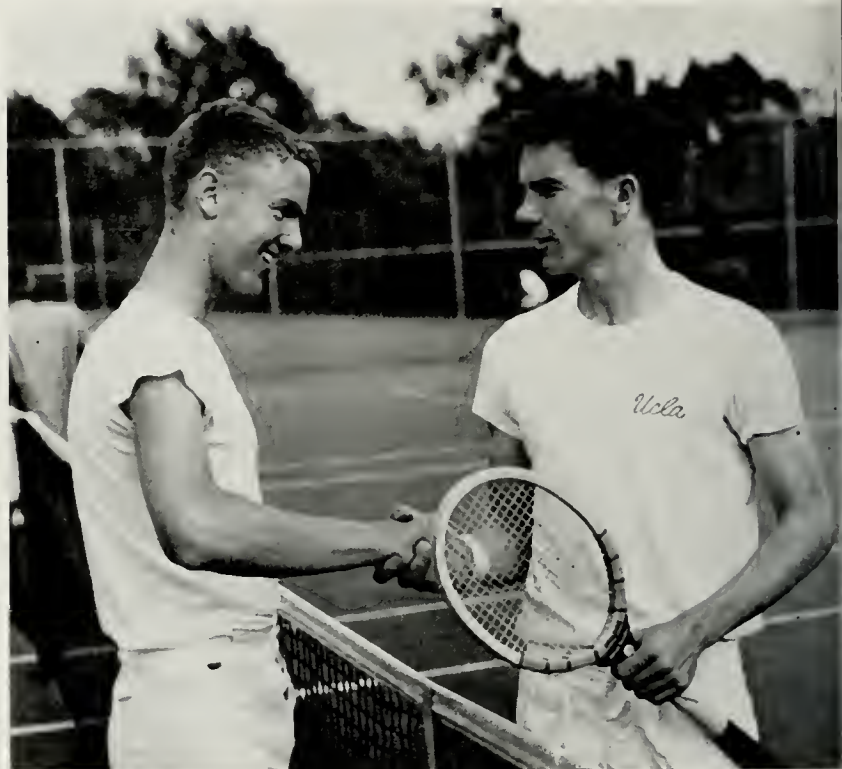
Taking over the guide lines from Bill Ackerman, J. D. MORGAN made an auspicious debut by coaching the Uke netters to a Pacific Coast Conference championship, tumbling Troy twice along the way.



UCLA	9	0 WESTSIDE TENNIS CLUB
UCLA	9	0 REDLANDS
UCLA	8	1 NORTH HOLLYWOOD TENNIS CLUB
UCLA	8	1 PEPPERDINE
UCLA	11	1 SANTA MONICA TENNIS CLUB
UCLA	9	0 ARIZONA
UCLA	5	4 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALL STARS
UCLA	9	0 STANFORD
UCLA	4	5 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UCLA	8	1 OCCIDENTAL
UCLA	19	13 ALUMNI
UCLA	9	0 SAN FRANCISCO
UCLA	9	0 SAN JOSE STATE
UCLA	8	1 STANFORD
UCLA	8	1 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	8	1 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	6	3 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UCLA	6	2 SAN DIEGO ALL STARS



Steady senior ED KAUDER was a team mainstay, held California intercollegiate doubles title with Robin Willner.



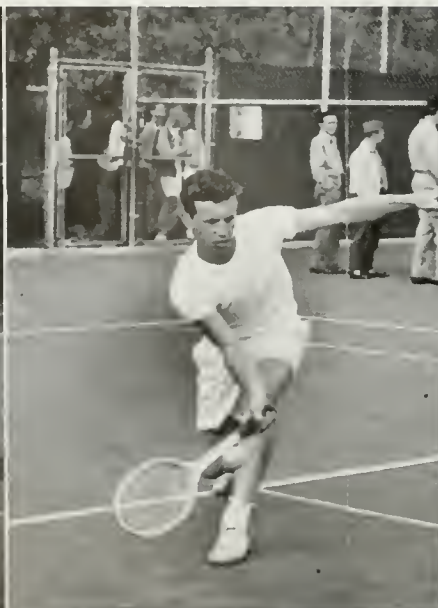
Never nettled over a loss, Indian GEORGE HICOCK extended the hand of sportsmanship to winner JACK SHOEMAKER.

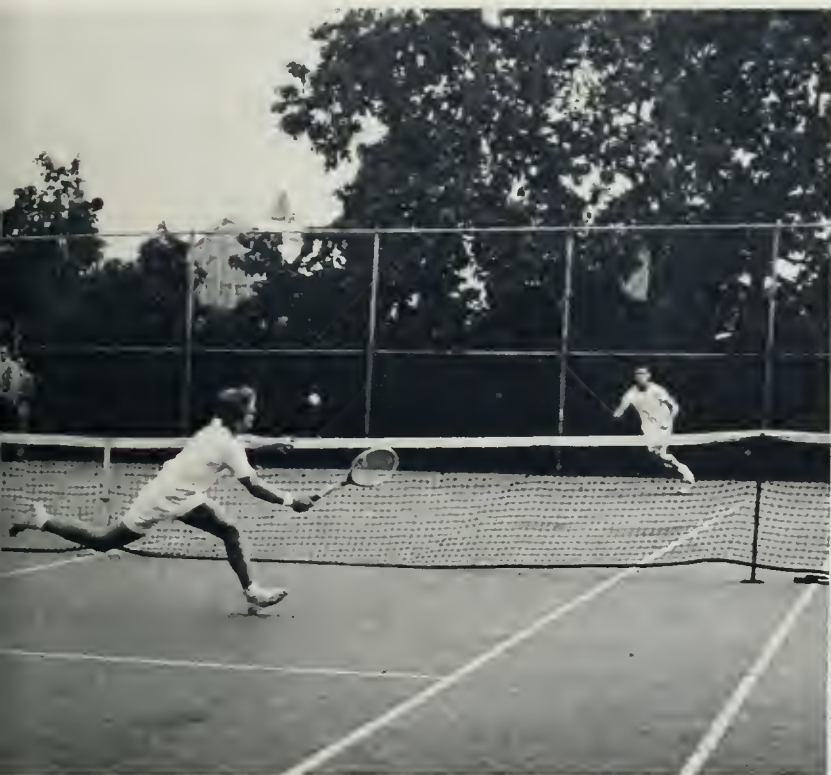
An ace for the '49 Brubabes, KELLY STARR lived up to his surname in his second year on the Westwood hard surfaces.

A net gain to the championship squad was HUBERT SCHMEIDER, who picked up valuable points in the Bruin title drive.

After tennis touring abroad for a year, LEFTY WILLNER returned to Ucland to alternate with Shoemaker for top position.

A sizzling serve which kept opponents hopping made ANDY THOMAS a powerful asset to any doubles partnership.





Performing before the gentry, ROBIN WILLNER blasted his Brave appanent, GEORGE GENTRY, clear off the Bruin courts.



This devastating doubles team composed of Captain JACK SHOEMAKER and LARRY HEUBNER ramped to victory in many tandem tries.

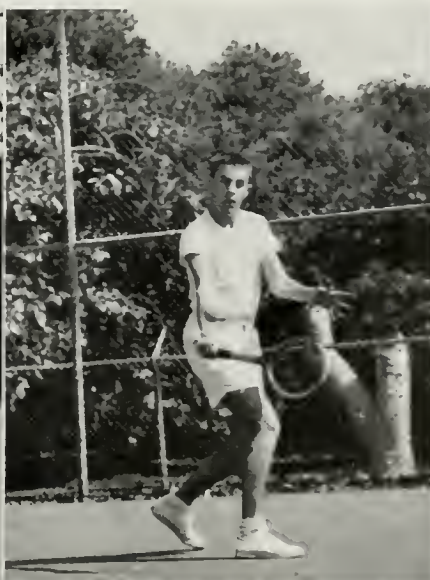
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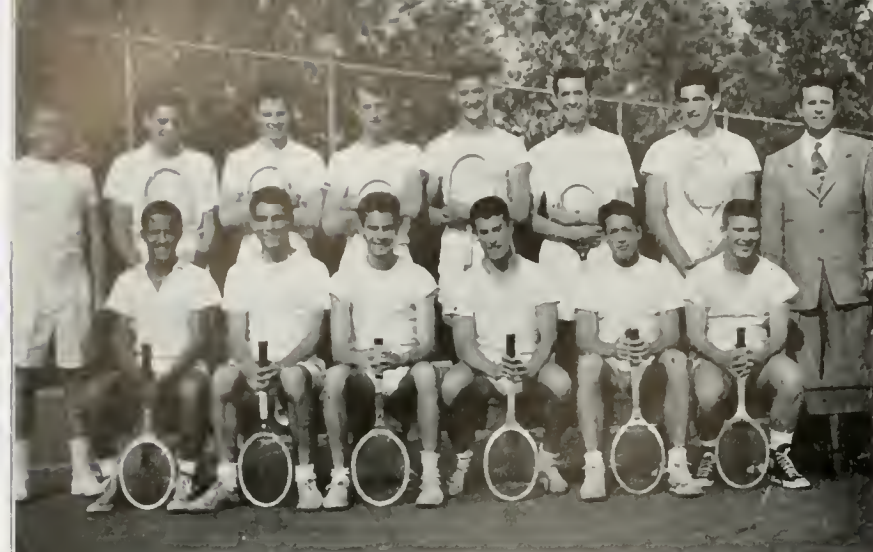
Service with a smile was the motto of LARRY HEUBNER, who gave this adage a new twist as a tap flight racketeer.

Skillful SAM MOORE shane as a strong finisher in doubles play, aspired to become a singles stalwart in the future.

Captain of the most successful tennis team in Uke annals was the title going to JACK SHOEMAKER, number one netter.

Never one to ball up the works, KEITH SELF earned the grade "A" label for his tap natch racket wielding.





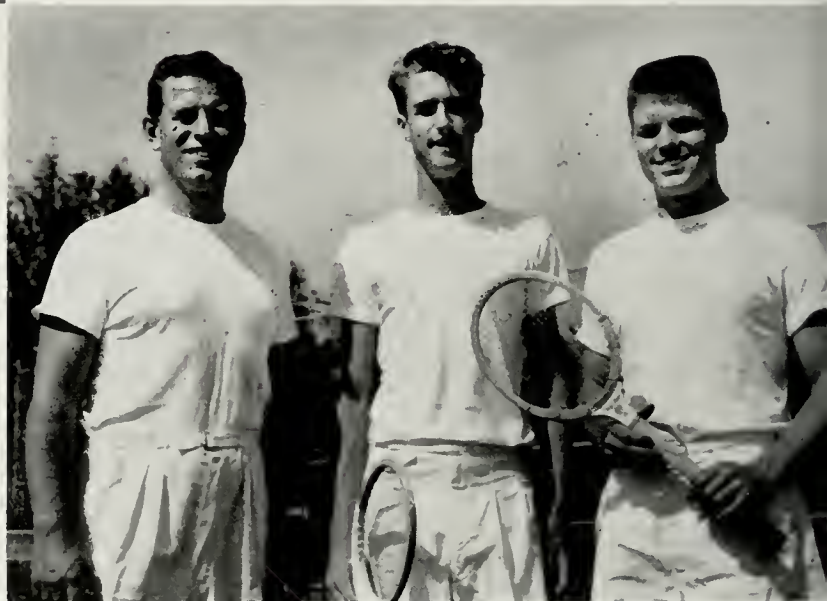
These racketeers of the 1951 Brubabe tennis team labbed the little white ball back and forth across the net to end up with a highly respectable season. They were left to right, first row, LARRY GREENE, CONRAD WOODS, JOHN IRELAND, BERK EICHEL, DON PLATT, and GEORGE MOORE; second row, Manager LYNN JONES, DON FONTANA, STAFFORD CARSON, Captain BOB PERRY, DOUGLAS MARKEL, BOB JACOBS, KEN POLLACK and Coach J. D. MORGAN.

frosh tennis

With bounding Bob Perry wielding the number one racket with amazing aplomb, the star-laden UCLA frosh tennis team stroked its way through an undefeated season. Perry, who ranked high in national junior ratings, teamed up with a couple of future Canadian cuppers, Conrad Woods and Dan Fontana, to form a tremendous triumvirate of the tennis courts. Guided by J. D. Morgan, the yearlings of Westwood raced by foe after foe and gave much credence to the statement that UCLA was destined to become a mecca of the intercollegiate tennis world. With youngsters like this coming along, Morgan could find that this coaching of tennis was quite a racket after all.



Hitting the little tennis ball in the right way was easy for this doubles team. Here demonstrating the necessary coordination was CONRAD WOODS, as he returned an opponent's volley. STAFFORD CARSON, on the right, was as much as saying, "It ain't much. Wait 'til it's my turn."



Under the direction of Coach J. D. MORGAN, on the left, and captained by BOB PERRY, in the center, plus the talents of GEORGE MOORE, the Brubabes wielded their rackets, taking the wards of these three persons as law. And right they were, as the team went on to many victories.



crew

Coach Bob Schaeffer for the second year in a row molded a shapely eight-some from comparatively inexperienced rowers. With but one year's paddling under the belts of most of the aspirants, little was expected from their efforts. Enthusiasm and freely given time won out as shown by the results of the season. Victory over the crosstown rival was sweet, but a lesson now and then was also good for the paddlers, the latter being administered by brother Bear. Crew-sing down the river, commonly known as Ballona Creek, brought forth applause from all onlookers. Crew at UCLA kept on making the right moves.

Here was the total group of eager Bruins who had hopes of becoming the select eight plus that little gremlin called the coxswain who fill the varsity shell. Day after day they took the shells from the Ballona Creek boat house and glided up and down the 2000-meter run, pulling as one at the word, "Stroke!" With Coach Bob Schaeffer alongside in his motor driven launch that one fateful word from the coxswain had to be low.



With coxswain BILL SMITH at the helm prodding the crew to greater efforts, the varsity shell was seen flying over the water. An ultimate in teamwork was needed in this sport, and the constant practice time devoted by these nine men resulted in perfect form.



With their mug, or is it tug, raised on high, these chug-a-luggers of the stroking variety were the 1951 crew members. From left to right were ED BARRY, ANDREW ROBITAILLE, VERN CLARK, HEDLEY BEESLEY, TOM THIEL, WALLY MERRYMAN, CHUCK STUART, DAVE SANDERS, and coxswain BILL SMITH.

Sprouting their water wings for the UCLA swimming team, 1951 model, were back row, left to right, Manager TONY GORSLINE, WEBB COULTER, JERRY LADHOFF, JOE BROWN, JOE POPOVICH, ERNIE PRONSKI, RED JOSEPH, and Coach BRUD CLEVELAND; front row, left to right, PAUL DENNIS, BOB CON-
STANTO, JOHN CHANDLER, JOHN SPARGO, MONTE NITZKOWSKI, LARRY BALL, and STAN ESCHNER. Both Spargo and Nitzkowski garnered All-American honors.



Pooling their thoughts in an effort to spur the Bruin splashers on to bigger and better things in the way of swimming were Coach BRUD CLEVELAND, Manager TONY GORSLINE, and captain of the Uke paddlers, MONTE NITZKOWSKI. This trio was responsible for the Bruins' fine tank efforts.

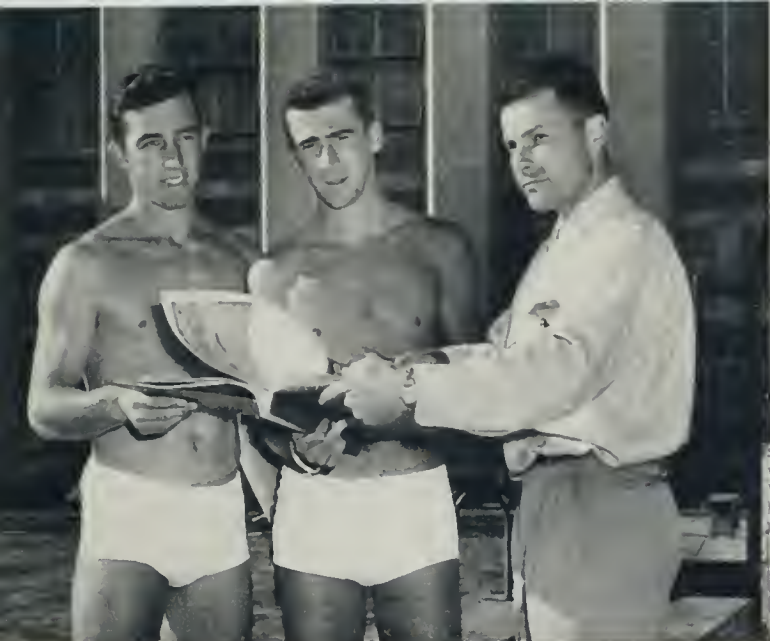
swimming

"Only fair to middling" . . . that would be the term used to describe the success of the Bruin swim team. Although boasting one of the best two hundred meter breaststroke men in the business in Captain Monte Nitzkowski and two fine free style thrashers in Jack Spargo and Johnny Chandler, Coach Brud Cleveland's natators never really got in the swim of things. A lack of depth of polished paddlers hampered the Bruins' chances of finishing any higher than third in the PCC standings. With most of the splashers back next year, Coach Cleveland had high hopes for a winning team in 1952.

"Well, I swan," cried AL TREFRY as the ace Bruin diver sprang from the bouncing board in the Westwood pool. Trefry, along with Jack Brodowy, frequented dives regularly in spearheading the Uclon department that called for fancy copers and oh's and oh's from the audience.

Attempting to prove that one can still win while going backwards, a trio of tankers shoved off from the Westwood aquarium in what was obviously the backstroke. Churning furiously, the Bruin boisterous backstrokers frequently outsplashed foes who streaked through the Uke waterway.





"This is the reale way ta da it," painted aut water polo mentor, BRUD CLEVELAND ta Manager DON REALE and Captain SPUD HIGGINS. The water-balloonists thrashed their way ta a mildly successful season, paddling right by same canference faes while being forced ta tread water by others.

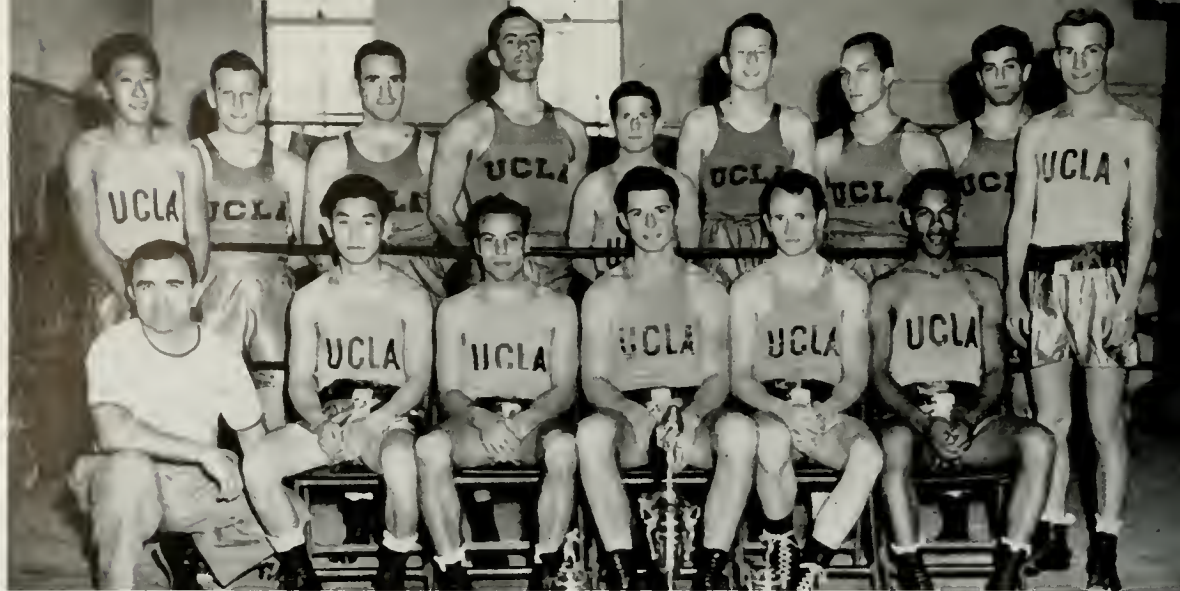
water polo

The churning Bruin water poloists of 1950 enjoyed their most successful season under the driving hand of Coach Brud Cleveland. Winding up the season with a victory over the vaunted SC Trojans and the team championship in the Southern California AAU water polo tourney, the paddlers displayed the winning form that has been developing since the last great southern division championship team of 1942. Besides showing fine teamwork throughout the season, this year's squad produced several outstanding players. Net tender Doyle Britton, winner of the Bob Starr memorial trophy, and point getter Pete Stange were two of the best.

This was one the Uclans couldn't lose if they tried because the shot showed the Bruin water poloists appasing each other. GEORGE BARLOW zoomed the ball netward while MONTE NITZKOWSKI (4), JOHN CHANDLER (3), JERRY LADHOFF (7), and gaalie JOE POPOVICH attempted ta ward off the ball.

Hard hit by the lass af such palaists af the H2O variety as Jack Nelson and Bob Kaenig, the Bruin water polo paddlers still managed to keep their heads above water as evidenced by these stalwarts in the back row, left to right, JOHN CHANDLER, GEORGE BARLOW, JERRY LADHOFF, WEBB COULTER, and Coach BRUD CLEVELAND; front row, left to right, JOE POPOVICH, JOHN GILLESPIE, LARRY BALL, and MONTE NITZKOWSKI.





Members of the 1950-51 O'GARA-skipped boxing team were back row, left to right, BOB MIDDO, DENNIS TANNER, PAUL MARINCOVICH, RALPH McGOOKIN, BUD COYLE, BOB JONES, RON CARLSON, RIC EILERS, and RIC CLARD; front row, Coach MIKE O'GARA, MAMO OGI, ELMER DOUGLAS, Captain BOB EDWARDS, BOB DOSSEY and IRWIN THOMPSON. The champions of this group were 145 pounder Dossey and light-weight Edwards.

boxing

Guided by ex-pro Mike O'Gara, the 1950-51 edition of the Uclan mittmen squad slugged its way to prominence in the intercollegiate boxing world. Led by heavy-weight Bob Edwards, the belting Bruins bowled over a string of opponents, including California and the lads from Figueroa way. This year's fine squad was lacking in experience, but with O'Gara bringing the boys along in fine fashion, Bre'r Bruin's beek-busting talents began to show before the season was too old. O'Gara, who was still able to outskip most of his charges, wreathed many smiles after his leather pushers racked up a victorious year.

Clouting RICK TEMPLETON traded blows with a California Poly pugilist in a match that saw Templeton duke his opponent, although the Bruin team suffered one of its three losses. Again the Bruin boxers bested a majority of their opposition, adding stature to the Mike O'Gara record.

"Nice work, Bob," beamed Coach MIKE O'GARA as he fondly eyed the trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate state championship held by heavyweight BOB EDWARDS. Edwards, a senior and captain of the Bruin boxers, nabbed this honor in Sacramento to give Irishman O'Gara something to beam about.



Members of the 1951 UCLA wrestling team, who boasted an enviable record, dropping but a pair of decisions in dual competition throughout the year, were left to right, third row, Coach BRIGGS HUNT, RERV, BRUCE, SIDNEY, SHINAYAMO, HERSHMAN, THOMAS, COBB, and PITTS; second row, HEPBURN, ROSE, CALLENS, McGLONE, TEJEDA, and OSBORNE; first row, FOY, HUGHES, NIDIENER, PANS, MALCOME, and CRATER.

wrestling

Bending elbows with the best of them, the 1950-51 wrestling team threw its weight around in setting an imposing record of six wins against a duo of defeats. On the plus side the Uclans registered victories over San Diego State, Cal Poly, El Toro Marines, Orange Coast JC, LACC, and the Los Angeles YMCA. Defeats came at the hands of San Jose State and California. Noteworthy accomplishments of the sweat and strain stars were garnering a first place in both novice and junior AAU competition and a second place in the senior AAU meet. Only in the Pacific Coast Conference meet did the Bruins go pointless.



Attempting to imitate Al Copp's octopus, Bruin FOY, the grunt and groaner who was on top, tangled arms, legs, feet, and hands with Col Poly's DONER in another Uke intercollegiate scrap that saw the Huntmen subdue their northern foes 19-8. There was nothing phony about these matches.

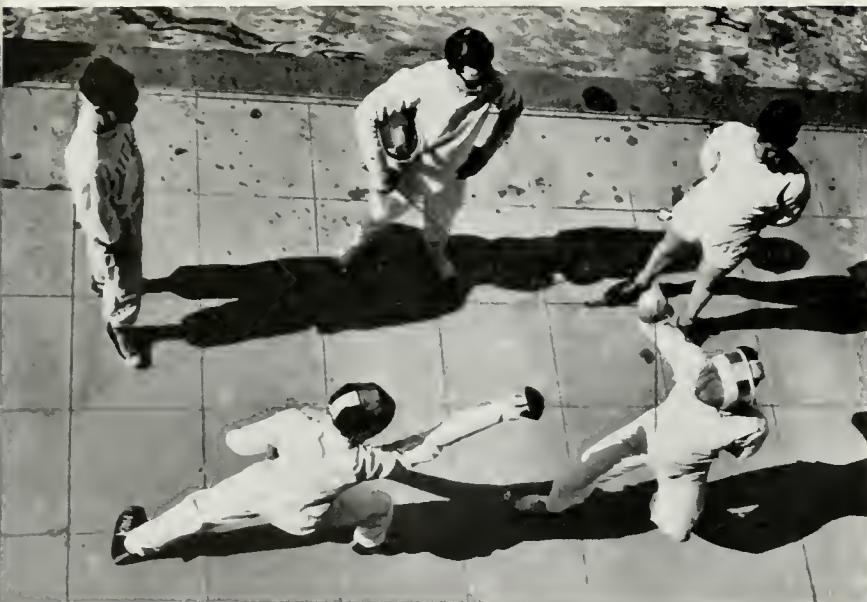
The quartet of pretzel benders that paced the Bruin wrestling team were, left to right, Coach BRIGGS HUNT, Assistant Coach EDDIE EATON, and Co-Captains FALLASCO and SHINAYAMO. Motmen Fallosco and Shinoyomo led the Westwooders to second place in the senior AAU competition.





With the aliases of organized "fences" operating on a college campus, the 1951 Bruin fencing team members dashed through a season of fancy footwork and precise parrying of opponents' lunges. In the lineup were left to right, first row, BRUCE BAILY, ALAN GRANDA, Captain JOE REEVES, and TOM SHIRATSUKI; in the second row, left to right, were MANUEL KASTER, HAROLD LYON, BOB CLARK, and EVERETT MANN.

fencing



WELLINGTON SMITH and OSCAR VAN CLEVE traded sober points in this intriguing sport that called for intricate maneuvers, precision of balance, and agility. Others gathered around the match were, left to right, WAYO WONG, CHARLES WIMBERLY, RAY WESCOTT, and HUBERT OLLANGER.

Getting to the point, the 1951 Bruin fencing team was captained by Charles Wimberly. Under his tutelage, these masters at paking fun at each other sashayed their way through their mast successful season since the sport was first stuck on the UCLA agenda. Sharp performances were turned in constantly by the entire team, but outstanding were fencers Burt Marks and Manny Kaster. An outdoor sport, the matches were often played on the area between Royce Hall and the library; the Ukes last not ane of these quad-rangles. Needless to say, this sport could be called the art of self-de-fence.



Parrying WALLINGFORD VAN EVERY's thrust with incredible ease, the Bruin fencing captain, CHARLES WIMBERLY, showed amazing dexterity in foiling his foe's feints. This art, which gained fame in the old country, was brought up to date by the Uclan's terrifying touches.

golf



Members of the oft-victorious Bruin divot squad were, front row, DAVE STANLEY, Captain BEN ALYEA, SEYMOUR BLACK, DICK MEYER; back row, Coach VIC KELLY, BOB ROBINSON, JOE BRAINARD, and Advisory Coach JOE NOVAK. This group headed by Ben Alyea, one of the top four golfers in the state's intercollegiate circles, tapped the year by topsy-turvyng a highly vaunted crosstown Southern California team.

Running their win list to nineteen in a row before finally being upended by Pomona College, Coach Vic Kelly's linksters still managed to compile a very respectable won-four, lost-eight record. Finishing third in the state intercollegiate tournament and nabbing another third in the PCC, Kelly's tee-masters capped their season with an upset victory over favored Southern California. In Ben Alyea, team captain, the Bruins boasted one of the four top collegiate divot diggers in the state. Others meriting statewide attention were Ray Steelsmith, Dave Stanley, and Seymour Black, all viers for fairway laurels.



One of the top four intercollegiate golfers in the state . . . that was the honor garnered by Captain BEN ALYEA of the UCLA divot diggers. A smooth straker and precise putter, Alyea paced the tee-rific Bruin linksters to a highly successful season . . . put-ting it mildly.



Using the tee farmation with more than a fair amount of success, head tee-totaler VIC KELLY and his right hand man, JOE NOVAK, gave the Ukes another winning golfing group. Novak was the noted Bel-Air Country Club pro and national PGA president, while Kelly, a law 70 man, also scribbled Bruin lore.



Gymnastics, or standing on one finger while flexing, came mighty easy to this group of equilibrium-plus Bruins, who were left to right in the first row, MALCOLM TIPP, WALTER GAISFORD, MICKEY BRAIMAN, PAUL HATAGO, AL ROSENTHAL; second row, WAYNE LOGAN, AL LYNCH, IRWIN PARIS, JOHN MIZUSHIMA, DENNIS GLOVER, BOB ENRIQUEZ, NORM FRIEDMAN; top row, Manager TOM HUMPHREY, BOB GORDON, LES ALEXANDER, ERNIE GROSSBLATT, DICK LONGMAN, RON HOWELL, WALL BICKMORE, SID GILMAN, and Coach BOB STICHTER.



"Look, Ma, no hands." That was nearly the case with one of UCLA's finest side horse artists, RONNIE HOWELL. Coached by Bob Stichter, Howell spearheaded a fine Bruin gymnast squad which set out to prove that the art of pretzel bending could be done gracefully and with a minimum of effort.

gymnastics

Under the first-year tutelage of Coach Bob Stichter, the 1951 Bruin gymnastic team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. Garnering third spot in the PCC championships and swamping Stanford in a dual meet by a score of 73-7 were the highlights of the season. Assisting Stichter in his first year of the gym helm was Cece Hollingsworth, long-time Westwood gymnastic coach. Outstanding performers on the team were Captain Wally Bickmore on the horizontal bars, Ron Howell, Bob Gordon, and Wayne Logan on the side horse, Al Lynch and Sid Gilman in free exercise, and John Mizushima on the rings.



Peering over the horse, or what they call the object with the handle, were the big-wigs of the 1951 gymnastics team. On the left was the handy manager, TOM HUMPHREY. Captain of the team was horizontal bar expert WALLY BICKMORE, and on the right was the gymnast mentor, BOB STICHTER.



These rampaging rummers from the rifle range pelted their opponenis purposefully while setting their sights on o season of superb performances. The 1951 rifle team members were left to right, first row, Manager MURRAY RUBINOW, JACK KRAMER, MURRAY FRANKLIN, DENNIS GLOVER, WAYNE FOGLESONG, and ART McCOOLE; second row, DOUG TROWBRIDGE, PAT WILLIAMS, Sergeant JOHN PONKOW, BOB PETERSON, RALPH MICHAELSON, and PHILLIP DEAN.

rifle

In one of the few events where it paid to have the record shot full of holes, the UCLA rifle team scored direct hits on o majority of their sharpshooting opponenis. Coached by Sergeant Ponkow of the ROTC department, the never-miss Bruin sure-shots were led by Murray Rubinow, who shattered the NRA intercollegiate mark as well as the national small bore gallery record with a scintillating 295. Other marksmen who toppled targets with amazing regularity were Doug Trowbridge and Art McCoole. The Bruins rifled foes repeatedly, erasing former stand-ards set by past Uke bulls-eye boys.



Riflers BOB PETERSON and PHILLIP DEAN, seen shooting from what was called the prone position, often said they did their best jobs lying down. Two of the moinstoys of the 1951 Bruin rifle team, these pellet propellers set o pace that their teammates much envied.

MURRAY RUBINOW, coptain and monager of the Bruin rifles, on the right, proved to be the right choice of his teammates as he set ond broke records right and left while leading the team to victory. Sergeant JOHN PONKOW, amiable cooch, taught the hows and whys of the carbine court.





Facing an uphill fight all the way, this group of slats sliders staved off defeat time after time for the Bruin skiing cause. Left to right in the back row they were, HANNUS BOEHM; SAM GROSSMAN, the same lad who so ably lent his lungs to the yell king spot; BEPPI GROSS, captain supreme; LOU RANKIN; DICK PORTER, URA's pride and joy; and the brilliant coach and renowned slalom star, WOLFGANG LERT.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was BEPPI GROSS, one of the outstanding members of the 1951 Bruin ski team. "There ain't no flies on me," said Beppi, far not even a fly would have the nerve to go off the jump that was easy as pie for this skier.

skiing

The slip and slide sensations of the Westwood hills, the 1950-51 UCLA ski team, coached by Wolfgang Lert, waved the Uclon bonner high in garnering its share of points in competition. Finding the Pacific Coast inter-collegiate meet their meat, the Bruin slatmen nailed down a third place behind Nevada in the session that was held in Squaw Valley at Lake Tahoe. Aces of the Lert-men were sportsters Hannes Boehm and Dick Porter, who placed seventh and eighth, respectively, in the California-Nevada-Hawaii state championships, their honors being taken in the open division of the cross country skiing contest.



These Bruin barrel-stuffers really put the skids under the feet of their opposition. Coached by WOLFGANG LERT, far left, and captained by BEPPI GROSS, the Bruin skiing squad was paced by DICK PORTER, center. Slaloming, stem christies . . . these were all in an afternoon's work.



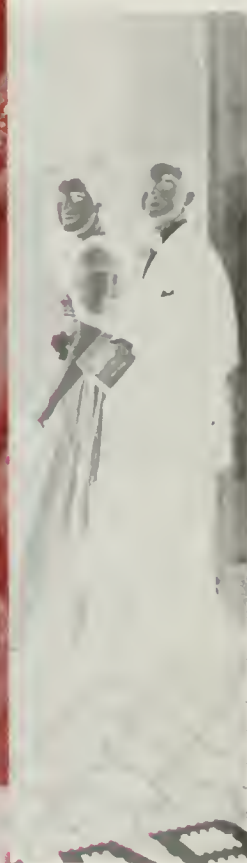


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association





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A warm spring night and the Riviera Country Club provided the perfect setting for the annual Panhellenic scholarship fund benefit dance. The dressy affair was well-attended, and music to suit every mood was dreamily or jumpily played by Keith Williams' orchestra.

Nancy Holmblad, AXΩ
 Char Weiss, AXΩ
 Gwen Edminston, AΔΠ
 Ann Zimmerman, AΔΠ

Gerre Turk, AEΦ
 Carol Peterson, AΟΠ
 Pat Swanner, AΟΠ
 Nancy Blair, AΦ

Shirley Day, AΞΔ
 Lynn Huber, AΞΔ
 Rita Borchers, XΩ
 Adele Flynn, XΩ

Pam Marshall, ΔΓ
 Rita Tall, ΔΓ
 Judy Newhoff, ΔZ

Joyce Lind, KΔ
 Nonette Sullivan, KΔ
 Marianne Robey, KKΓ

Carmie DelRe, ΘΦA
 Louise Kienz, ΘΦA
 Marie Ginkel, ΘY

panhellenic council





Panhellenic council was headed by these five lovely ladies. Seated, left to right, were DG PAM MARSHALL, treasurer; Alpha Phi ALICE HALL, president; Theta VIRGINIA ELKINS, executive secretary; and AEPi GERRE TURK, vice-president. Standing was ADPi ANN ZIMMERMAN, secretary.



Joyce Abrams, AEΦ
Sanya Katsh, AEΦ
Bev Nemer, AEΦ



Alice Hall, AΦ
Norma Gene Nelson, AΦ
Mary Margaret Witters, AΦ



Mary Margaret Freeman, ΔΔΔ
Barbara McCall, ΔΔΔ
Judy Harner, ΔΓ



Gwen Thomas, ΔΣ
Gergeanne Wherry, ΓΦΒ
Jean Bailey, KAΘ



Lee Brondt, ΦΣΣ
Evelyn Taylor, ΣΚ
Jean Valentino, ΣΚ



Shirley Johnson, ΘΥ
Martha Hitchcock, ZTA
Mickey Weathersbee, ZTA

A mid-stream change certainly did not affect the smooth running program of UCLA's Panhellenic council. The marriage of President Norma Jean Nelson put Alice Hall into the office for the spring semester. Panhellenic's biggest undertaking was its annual spring dance held this year at the Riviera Country Club. As usual, proceeds went to the scholarship fund. A raffle was also planned to raise funds for the redecoration of the Women's Lounge. Panhellenic and IFC collaborated on an exchange dinner and a faculty tea in the fall. In May the annual junior college orientation program was held to acquaint junior college women with sorority life on the UCLA campus. Under the direction of Gerre Turk the Junior Panhellenic council also enjoyed a successful year with the traditional semi-annual banquets highlighting each semester.

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Lais Baker
Joanne Bardrick
Peggy Barre't
Wanda Case
Claire Cassidy
Barbara Christ



Chris Christensen
Virginia Coleman
Rue Corey
Mary Alice Crane
Marian Cross
Natasha Dakserhae
Pat Darling
Jacelyn Davis



Darlene DeSylva
Marney Ellis
Celida Figueroa
Gay Gadbois
Pat Grimes
Gloria Heftan
Lorna Hendricksen
Virginia Herzen



Jacque Hill
Nancy Holmblad
Eleanor Harn
Margaret Kester



Darla Dee Klapp
Stuart McKenna



The Alpha Chi's gave a mighty cheerful good-bye to old Los Angeles as they started on their vacation jount to Balboa. After a week of fun, some tired but happy girls sailed back home to more serious activities.



Margo Macloskey
Dorothy Massey
Pat Moynard
Meredith Meeks
Nancy Meeks
Pat Moore
Ann Morrison
Ann Nilsson

Pat O'Connor
Bannie Osborne
Norma Perez
Sharla Perrine
Barbara Reed
Janet Renie
Mary Lou Robeson
Dee Rodriguez

Lorrie Roman
Pat Sour
Joan Scudder
Sarah Shiells
Natalie Skelsy
Thalia Spring
Jean Smith
Terry Smith

Mary Stetson
Jo Ann Trainer
Jane Wanous

Char Weiss
Debby Williams

alpha chi omega



An April wedding added pleasant confusion to the life of Alpha Chi President NANCY HOLMBLAD as she bussed student teaching classes, Alpha Chi Omega and husband Grant Cary, who was an SAE at SC.

Alpha Chi Omega's social calendar was spotlighted by the annual winter formal held at the Bel Air Hotel. Also prominent in the year's events was the spring dance at the Santa Monica Beach Club. The Chapter house, complete with newly finished study room and dorm, was the scene for a Hawaiian luau held in honor of the initiates. All Alpha Chis spent spring vacation basking in the sun at Balboa far from classes and homework assignments. Char Weiss, Southern Campus editor and Pi Delta Epsilon member, Maggie Kester, NSA coordinator and Mortar Board, and Stuart McKenna, member of Cal Club, were a few of the Alpha Chis active in campus affairs. Others were Spurs Gwinn Allenberg and Virginia Herzen, Chime Mary Lou Robeson, Motar Board Sharla Perrine, Terry Smith of the Daily Bruin staff, and Dee Rodriguez, Southern Campus dormitory editor. The Alpha Chi Omega chapter house proudly sported a blue ribbon won in the doll contest sponsored by AWS. A shiny golden trophy was won by the Alpha Chi quartet for humorous harmonizing in the AMS Spring Sing, while Stuart McKenna, Gloria Hefton, Wonda Case, and Char Weiss disharmonized as Trolls.

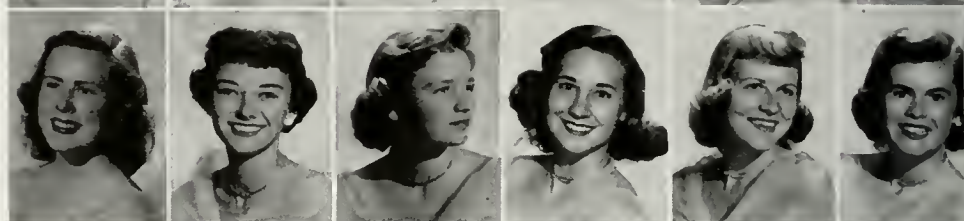


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Kathy Barr
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Betty Bates

Diane Baumel
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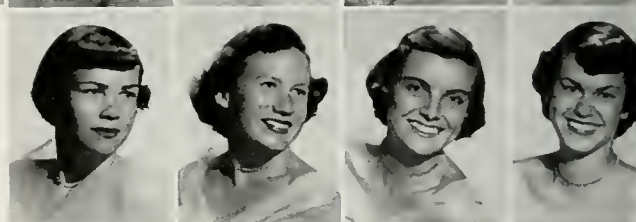
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Pat Hubbell
Julie Jakway
Joanne Jenson
Joan Johathan

Jaan Junge
Betty Jane Kersig
Margaret Kranz
Maryann Lockett



Outstanding in both scholarship and schaal activities was SHIRLEY RUNDQUIST, Alpha Delta Pi president. Shirley, a business education major and a secretary of the Business Education Club, enjoyed singing as her habby.

alpha delta pi



Dorothy McCanta
Sandra Mathews
Angie Mont
Joyce Nicholson



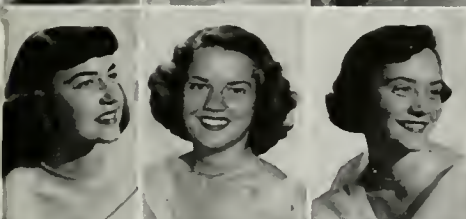
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Pat Prichard
Sue Redding



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Carol Roberts
Edna Roberts
Shirley Rundquist



Barbara Sands
Diane Sloan
Jo Sutliff
Suzanne Sutton



Ann Thuerer
Merrie Jo Warne
Marianne Watts



Doreen White
Glorio Williams
Adele Woods



Joy Wyss
Ann Zimmerman
Virginia Zorotovich

First among college sororities to celebrate its centennial, Alpha Delta Pi observed the occasion of its one-hundredth birthday by a national convention held in Macon, Georgia, commemorating the event. High point of the UCLA's chapter's social season was the annual Diamond Ball, held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Other outstanding events were a Christmas party given with the Phi Kappa Psi's and the Spring Sing finals at the Hollywood Bowl. ADPi queens included Pat Prichard, honorary colonel of Scabbard and Blade. Ann Zimmerman was secretary of Panhellenic, and Marlene Dittmar was vice-president of Junior Panhellenic. Betty Jane Kersig was in charge of entertainment for the Mardi Gras, and Virginia Zorotovich worked on Southern Campus. Freshman secretary was Carolyn Howe, and Lenore Reigel served as vice-president of Red Cross. Also working on Red Cross were Martha Barrett and Ann Donnelley. Spurs included Diana Hall and Phyllis Peters, and Joy Wyss was a member of Chimes. ADPi's in the spring semester proudly showed off their newly enlarged and redecorated house.



A convincing bit of black magic was worked by the ADPi's in their sparkling Spring Sing version of "That Old Black Magic." The girls were appropriately clad as they appeared on that exciting Hollywood Bowl night.



Mortar Board SONNY KATSCH proved she was really activity-minded. Chairman of both Women's Week and the Red Cross blood bank, she also worked on AWS publicity, all while doing a first rate job for AEPi, too.



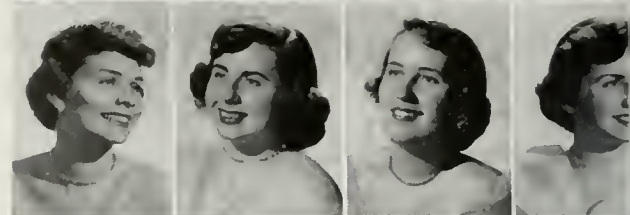
Once more the AEPi's donned levis and cotton shirts and sent out the call far all on hand to get to work. The result was another colorful addition to a Homecoming Parade, which was bigger and better than ever.



Joyce Abrams
Patricia Ahrens
Geri Bearman
Lois Beckett



Ileane Cahn
Eleanor Cahn
Gloria Cahn
Marilyn Cahn



Gloria Franklin
Beverly Friedman
Harriette Friendly
Esther Furst



Naomi Gubian
Betty Hirsh
Phyllis Harowitz
Joyce Kanner



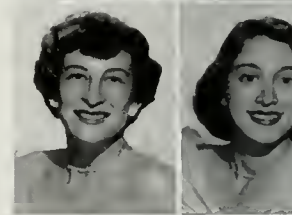
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Jaen Lipson
Barbara Marks



Marilyn Pravisor
Frances Rafish



Elizabeth Share
Collette Sigal



Sarane Walderman
Dalores Weiner





Barbara Bechman
Ellen Bloom
Peggy Blumenthal
Jaan Brader
Phyllis Brownfield
Bonnie Byrnes



Harriet Delevie
Haila Einhorn
Barbara Faber
Cyrille Finkel
Beverly Firestein
Elaine Fox



Danna Gershon
Sally Gevirtz
Harriett Glaser
Lynn Goldstein
Sharon Greenbaum
Tobie Greenberg



Trana Konner
Sanya Katsh
Barbara Katz
Marilyn Kivel
Sandra Kramer
Phyllis Krasney



Jaan Kurland
Irene Laskin
Ruth Lazarus
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Debbie Perlmutter



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Gail Rose
Marlene Rubin
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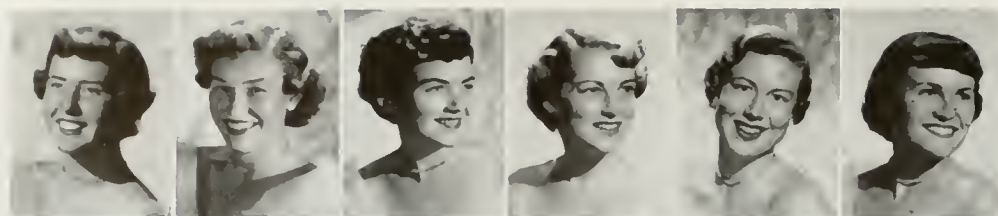
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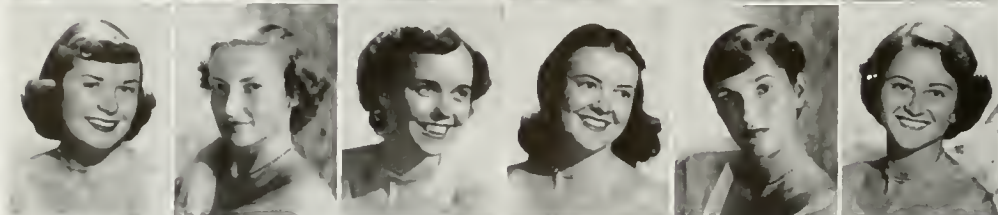
Shirley Zeder
Georgia Ziff
Helaine Zalkover
Sandra Zuckerman

alpha epsilon phi

Beginning an eventful year with the pledge formal held at the Beverly Hills' Crystal Room, Alpha Epsilon Phi members next made plans for their bi-annual Charity Ball; this was an all campus affair held at the Ambassador Hotel to raise funds for underprivileged children, and, as usual, it was very successful. The AEPhi's were also the proud winners of the Panhellenic trophy and of a city-wide scholarship trophy. But the girls didn't spend all their time with books; they entered into many campus activities, too. Spurs claimed Marilyn Provisor and Sharon Greenbaum, while OCB Chairman Beverly Nemer and Shirley Segal served on Chimes. Shell and Oor tapped Haila Einhorn. Other activity girls were Sonny Katsch, Mortar Board; Phyl Horowitz and Betty Summers, Trolls; and Joan Sebel, UCLA song leader and OCB member. The Alpha Epsilon Phi's, steered by Presidents Sonny Katsch and Helaine Zalkover, finished the year in high style by placing first in the High Jinx show and by winning the sweepstakes award during Women's Week.



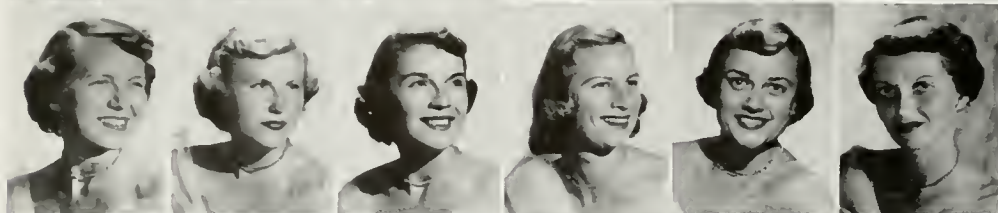
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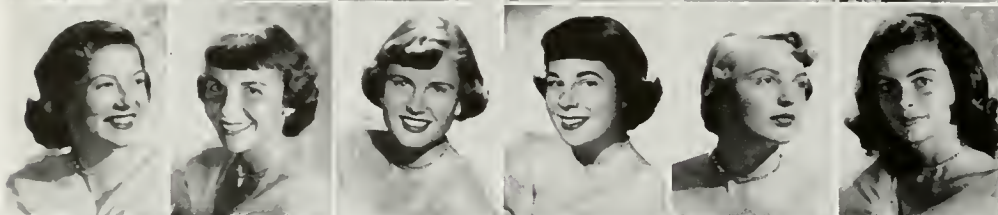
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Mary Ann Cracker
Germaine Darrah
Marguerite Delaura



Ja Danahue
Julie Dasset
Susan Elliott
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Calleen Fitzgerald
Marilyn Griffin



Dureen Hawcraft
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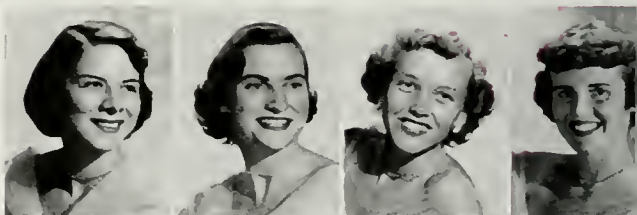


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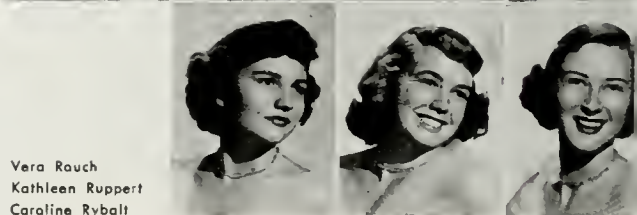


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Jeanne McCaffrey
Marcia McHenry
Carol Madsen
Betty Mathews
Anna Moore

Martha Navarra
Darthea Noetzli
Claudine Norris
Gay Nottingham



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Joan Pugh
Helen Rankin
Carrine Ray

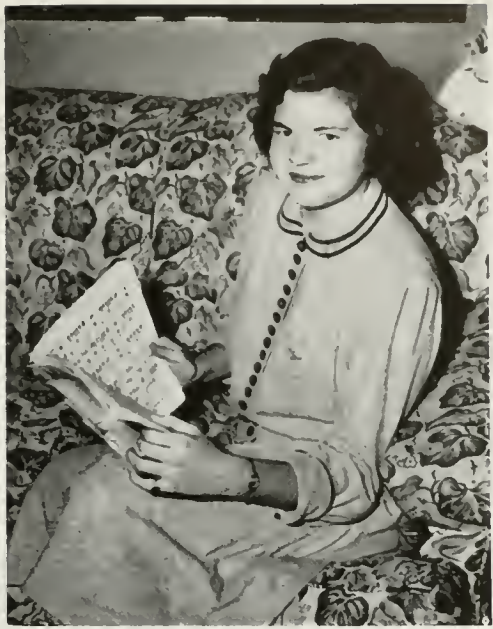


Vera Rauch
Kathleen Ruppert
Caroline Ryball

alpha



Heading the list of social events for the year was the fabulous spring formal held at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Alpha Gam's and their dates spent a wonderful weekend swimming, playing tennis, and just plain sun-bathing, with the formal dinner-dance as a fitting climax. Spinning the wheel of fortune early in the fall semester, they presented the Alpha Gambler, a party which featured a night club theme. Appropriate to the frosty season, the house was turned into the Snow'd Inn for a midwinter ski party in December. In campus activities Marjie Kejsar, who was elected vice-president of the junior class, rated especially high. Carol Jacobson and Helen Tenney were topped for Spurs, while Bobby Brown, Jackie Biggerstaff, and Marjie Kejsar were active on Rolly Committee. Alpha Gomma Delto also boosted three members on Shell and Oor, crew honorory; they were Evie Bevins, Jackie Biggerstoff and Morjie Kejsar. In the beauty department Betty Mathews reigned, as she was chosen attendant to the Girl of the Golden West.



Senior ROSEMARY SAWYER, though busy as Alpha Gam prexy, still took time off to do plenty of swimming. She was also active on the senior council and the Panhellenic Judiciary Board.

gamma delta



Spiritedly racing through an activity-packed season, Alpha Gamma Delta produced a colorful Homecoming float and then went on to carry that enthusiasm into all other occasion, be they social or educational.



Rosemary Sawyer
Sally Sawyer
Kathleen Schabo
Anne Slater

Judy Steffen
Danna Sullivan
Helen Tenney
Jean Thorns

Anita Van Amberg
Betty Westlund
Gwendolyn Williams
Charlotte Wyckoff

alpha delta chi

Holidays were highlighted in the Alpha Delta Chi social calendar this year as they danced at the annual Christmas formal, celebrated the mid-semester vacation by taking their traditional jaunt up to Big Bear, and observed Memorial Day by having a picnic with their SC chapter. The family was included in ADChi plans when they held another picnic in May, inviting their parents. A trip to Padua Hills was also on their agenda. Under the able guidance of Jean Stockwell and Clara Darn, presidents, ADChis were active in intramural sports, in UCLA Christian missionary work, and in sending clothing to the needy overseas. Important in the year's schedule was the ADChi national convention held April 20 to 22, at which local members were hostesses.



JEAN STOCKWELL, fall president of Alpha Delta Chi, completed her senior year in preparation for a teaching career. Her membership in the Education Club furthered social as well as professional plans.

AXX

Mary Lou Allen
Dalares Ashley
Helen Carlson
Imogene Cockcraft

Elenna Coleman
Margery Decker
Clara Darn
Lillian Fiskback

Sheila Gorret
Janet Heldman
Eunice Kirkberg
Thelma Jo London

Greta Olsson
Elizabeth Roberts
Margery Roma
Eleonor Shepley

Jean Stockwell
Barbara Traeger
Arvana Vogel
Dorothy Walker



alpha kappa alpha



Melva Collins
Casetta Eubanks
Barbara Freeman
Jayda Garland
June Griffin
Nira Hardon

Ruby Jackson
Maxine Jahnsan
Dianee Lewis
Cassandra Mentah
Betty Prather
Nona Reid

Rudell Slay
Shirley Spencer
Frances Spurlack
Janice Williams
Phylliss Williams
Margurite Wilson

A long list of service projects highlighted a busy year for Alpha Kappa Alpha. The Los Angeles graduate chapter presented Hazel Scott as the 1951 feature of their annual concert series, and they planned to present Katherine Dunham in a dance recital in the future. Both the undergraduate and graduate chapters in Los Angeles donated their services to the Children's Hospital and to the Eastside Settlement House, which was headed by AKA Exie Lee Hampton. Nationally, Alpha Kappa Alpha gave support to the Mississippi Health Project by means of a travelling medical unit. The UCLA chapter was active in its support of the Uni Camp drive and the Mardi Gras. Anna King was winner of the year's Bank of America award and Rudell Slay was president of Stevens House.



SHIRLEY SPENCER capably served AKA as president during 1950-1951 season. A graduating senior, Shirley wiled away many an hour in KH 210 as an Organizations Central Board secretary.

AKA

Sally Ann Alder
Morgaleith Arledge
Doris Blunden
Barbara Bond
Alayne Campbell
Ruth Campbell
Sylvio Capetilia
Jo Cossin



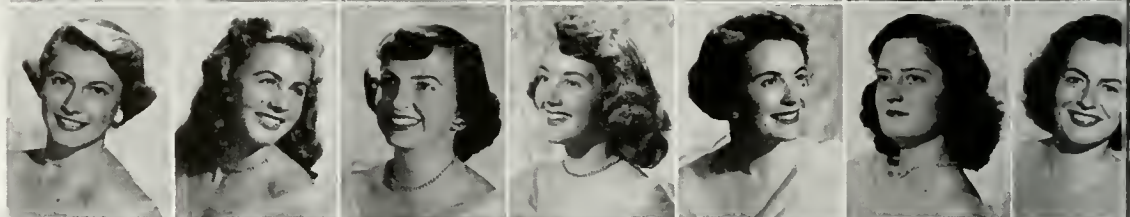
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Carolyn Ginn
Nancy Ginn
Joy Green
June Hansen



Roe Jardon
Dolores Kesjar
Shirley Keyes
Sally Kleinhan
Patricia Koestner
Joan Landweor
Barbara Locke



Elizabeth Mulvihill
Glorio Murphy
Marilyn Oeschle
Ann Oustad
Muriel Partridge
Virginia Rendell
Caral Peterson



Pat Rumble
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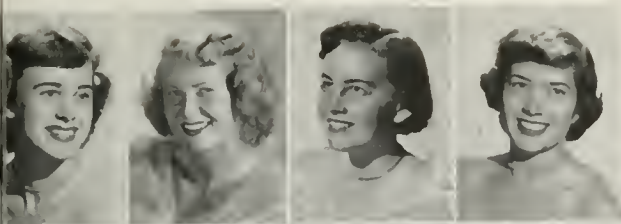


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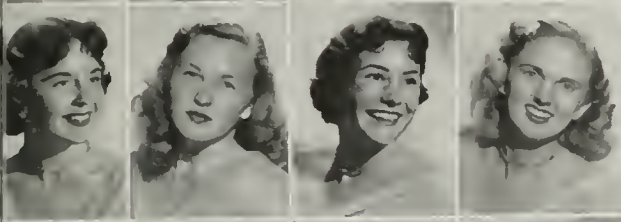


With a fine record of activity behind her, including work on class councils and AWS, PATRICIA SWANNER was graduated with honors. For future plans she included home-making and teaching kindergarten.

alpha omicrom pi



Shirlee Cleveland
Margaret Coulson
Betsy Cox
Ruth Cox



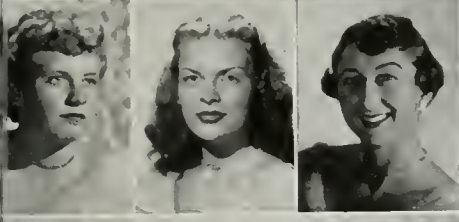
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Mary Ja Healy
Paulette Henry
Doris Johannessen



Ann McCormack
Joan McShane
Joan Marsden
Margueritte Mossler



June Prevot
Sylvia Roberts
Mary Ellen Rolph
Janette Rulien



Natalie Smith
Marianne Sproul
Barbara Struckman



Joan Watkins
Patsy Weamer
Jan Williams

Once again the traditional Candlelight Ball was an affair that lit up the sky and brought the spring semester to a glittering close for the Alpha Omicron Pi's. While the scene of this annual formal was the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room, the Rodeo Room was the place for the winter formal, another social highlight. In activities, girl of the year was sophomore Betty Sullivan; this busy AOPi was an Student Board and in Cal Club, and she was also a member of Spurs and was tapped by Tralls. Other Spurs were Delores Kejsar and Pat Koestner. Active on Rally Committee were Delores Kejsar and Paulette Henry, with Paulette also a freshman yell-leader. AOPi Elizabeth Krieger was in Chimes, and the crew honorary, Shell and Oar, had Joan Landweer, Pat Koestner and Ruth Campbell on its membership roster. Tops in beauty was Marilyn Turley, who was chosen princess to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The biggest honor of the year, though, came with the Spring Sing. The AOPi's and the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity again won the mixed group division with a perfect performance.



Off for a week end of fun were the northern-bound AOPi's, who were getting ready to board the plane which would take them to Berkeley and the Cal game. The unfortunate score failed to dampen their spirits.

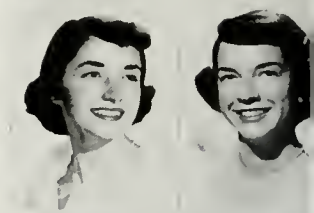
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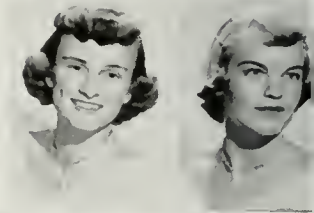
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Cammie Cliff



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Sorah Jane Greenville
Jay Gwinn
Alice Holl

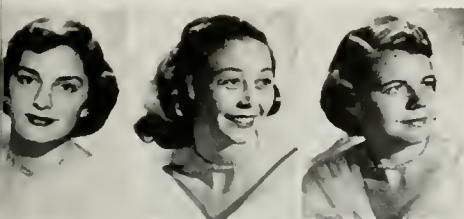
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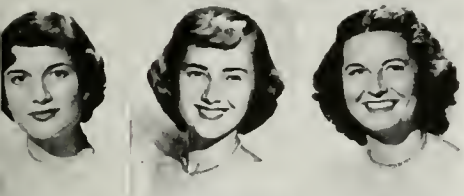
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Rosolie Ramljak
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Harriet Schwien
Anne Statham
Mary Ann Steward
Jeanette Stinchfield
Mory Jane Strann
Evelyn Thomas

Cannie Thompson
Lee Van Keuren
Marta Vann
Gail Wheat
Arden Whitworth
Mory Margaret Witters
Carolyn Wright



Nancy Blair
Florence Briscoe
Sally Campbell



Melina Danelson
Janice DeVall
Anne Driver



Mary Lou Faville
Sally Forbes
Pat Frasier

NANCY BLAIR returned to finish a successful administration after spending a summer at the University of Hawaii. A senior, Nancy's plans included marriage and teaching school after graduation.



The luck of the Irish followed the Alpha Phi house as the girls journeyed across *Finian's Rainbow* and found a pot of gold at the end of it. They were first place winners in the women's division of the Spring Sing.

Harmoniously combining their efforts, the Alpha Phi's blended three songs from *Finian's Rainbow* and won the women's division of the annual Spring Sing. Intramural sports also found the Alpha Phi's placed way up on the list of winners as they were intramural victors in volleyball and league winners in basketball. Sports star was tennis player Lee Van Keuren. On the artistic side, the Alpha Phi's boasted Dorothy Bailey, who won the lead in *Ramona*, and Jeanette Stinchfield, a member of the national art honorary. Leading activity girl was Student Board member Joan Meyersieck, who was also an OCB and Spurs. Other Spurs were Joan Radermacher and Rosalie Ramljak. Mary Ann Stewart was vice-president of Chimes and on the Uni Camp board, while Ann McDonnell carried the responsibility of YWCA president. The president of Panhellenic was also an Alpha Phi . . . Alice Hall. Scholars June Johnson, Dorothy Wright, and Roberta Kiefer all became Phi Beta Kappas. Socially, the Beer Garden party, given with the Sigma Nu's, and the annual Suppressed Desire dance were huge successes.

With hardly a moment left to catch their breaths, the Alpha Xi Deltos sailed merrily through another year. Beginning with a Harvest Moon dinner-dance, the girls followed up with their annual winter informal at the Rodeo Room. The spring semester saw the Alpha Xi's and their dates at the Miramar for the annual Rose Ball. But not all was moonlight and roses; when it came to activities the girls really boomed. AWS Secretary Jean Martin became a Mortar Board. Chimes claimed Ann Dowlin, AWS publicity chairman, and Barbara McKinney, Marlys Thiel, Doris Dolfer and Jo Hart were all Spurs. Members of Shell and Oar were Gale Kobe, Shirley Somerset and Marlys Thiel. Donna Clauson was on the YWCA cabinet and Barbara Stafford acted as ASUCLA orientation chairman. Alpha Xi Ruth Collins became president of Junior Panhellenic and her pledge class won the Panhellenic scholarship trophy. With Sondra Darnell and Nancy Pearson both working on Women's Week, it was no wonder that the Alpha Xi's showed so much spirit . . . they won the theme trophy for their Hi Jinx skit.

Margaret Keebler
Gail Kobe
Lorraine Lindeberg
Marilyn Lindeberg

Juanita Loupe
Barbara McKinney
Shirley Mandic
Jean Martin

Nancy Lee Pearson
Pat Powers
Jacqueline Price
Edna Reddington

Sally Sowyers
Maxine Schildmeyer
Betty Shaw
Mary Jo Sisler



Mary Sue Beckwith
Mildred Beckwith
Rosemarie Birkhauser
Carrie Barden
Patricia Bayce
Nancy Boyd

Guarita Brook
Shirley Capelle
Lillian Carr
Alice Chambers
Donna Claussen
Ruth Collins

Constance Cox
Sandra Darnell
Shirley Day
Joan Deaton
Pat Deaton
Doris Dolfer

Ann Dowlin
Joyce Frank
Bette Glavinic
Violet Gori
Jean Harris
Joanna Hart

Lynn Huber
Jeanne Hughes
Carlie Isaacson
Sue Isenhauer
Shirley Jackson



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Shirley Samersat
Mary Ann Spence
Barbara Stafford

Dorothee Taylor
Marlys Thiel
Diane Tiedemann

Diane Tilson
Meredyth Tornell
Jane Treiber

Theodora Vanselow
Vivian Webb
Lee Willard



Senior council, Women's Week activities, and Panhellenic judicial committee numbered among LYNN HUBER's many activities. President Lynn was a senior, an apparel merchandising major, and liked to swim.

xi delta

With the bid six no-trump doubled and redoubled, the kibitzers of the Alpha Xi Delta house were enjoying the game as much if not more than the actual players, for they knew who had the extra ace up her sleeve.



A E A



chi omega

A jolly Santa Claus brought Christmas cheer to the Chi Omegas, handing out children's gifts accompanied by appropriate poems to each of the girls. The presents were later donated to a children's home.

Marlys Anderson
Judy Arnold
Keith Ann Arnold
Barbara Jean Atwood



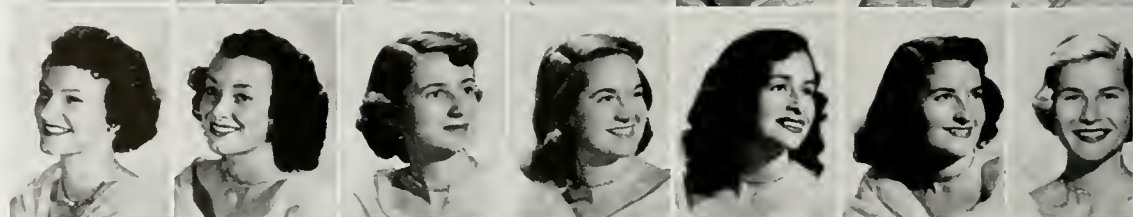
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Pat Barton
Barbara Baak
Rita Barchers



Freddy Camp
Marilyn Carver
Pat Dawson
Pat Denny
Nancy Dodge
Dru Dyer
Carolyn Farris



Fay Faxan
Adele Flynn
Joan Fry
Barbara Gaylard
Camille Guercio
Sarah Harriman
Jean Harvey



Gerry Hayes
Carol Hemborg
Jackie Hill
June Hollingshead
Ann Hurlbert
Janet Jensma
Marilyn Jones



A bevy of Chi Omega beauties appeared on the scene to win a large share of the year's beauty titles. President Adele Flynn was senior Homecoming attendant, and June Hollingshead and Freddie Camp were Junior Prom princesses. Freddie was also chosen Theta Chi Dream Girl, while Marilyn Silman was crowned Delta Queen and named the sweetest coed in a southland contest. The ROTC picked Mary Ellen Nichols to be their Scabbard and Blade Queen and made her an honorary cadet colonel. In campus service the Chi O's also put their best foot forward. Marilyn Carver was a Spur and Carol Hemborg worked hard on *Southern Campus* as organizations editor. Treasurer of the YWCA was B. J. Atwood, and Bev Perkins served as treasurer of the Business Education Club. Shell and Oar members were Bev Perkins, Jackie Hill and Freddie Camp, and Trolls tapped Marilyn Silman. The Beverly Wilshire was the scene of the annual spring formal given with the SC chapter. An all day jaunt to Apple Valley proved to be a great climax to a great year with the Chi Omegas and their dates having a great time.



The Chi O's were certainly proud when President ADELE FLYNN was chosen senior Homecoming attendant. After the excitement cleared, Adele continued to carry out her house office very successfully.



Flurette Kahn
Jere King
Wynn Kimmick
Marjorie Kunkel
Joyce Leomozzi
Mary Jane McCully

Barbara McFadden
Louise Machlin
Betty Monn
Janet Meyer
Merrilyn Miller
Amy Maney

Mary Ellen Nichols
Jeanine Payne
Beverly Perkins
Carolyn Powers
Ann Puklicky
Lais Schindler

Connie Seidel
Jacque Shannon
Marilyn Silman
Corale Slacum
Ann Straub
Earlyne Taylor

Marilyn Thompson
Lynn Thornton
Joan Thorsen
Pat Taan
Gloria Watson
Pat Welch



Following up their annual Christmas dance, held last season at the Royal Palms Hotel, the Chi Alpha Deltas enjoyed a between semesters snow frolic at Lake Arrowhead in January. There the girls participated in all sorts of winter sports before returning to their studies. Earlier in the year the UCLA chapter joined with its alums for its annual chorter doy banquet. They also held a benefit tea with the alumnae to raise money for their scholarship fund. An important formol dance which was given at the Park View Monor rounded out Chi Alpha Delta's busy social program. Five of the sararity's members served on the Nisei Bruin Club cabinet. Same of the girls also appeared in *Kabuki*, a classical Japanese drama which was produced by John Allyn, o graduote theater-arts student.

The Royal Palms Hotel was the scene of the annual Christmas dance given by the Chi Alpha Deltas, wha, decked out in their very best farmals, danced dreamily at this spectacular winter affair.

chi alpha delta



Bustling TAEKO KATO was really kept busy with her many activities. Casmas Club, I House, and the Business Education Club all claimed much of her time . . . she was an officer in all three organizations.

Barbara Dequchi
Yuri Fukushima
Helen Hiraaka
Mary Honda
Lynn Hani

Lily Iguchi
Grace Kata
Taeko Kata
Evelyn Kawahara
Mae Kido

Emiko Kodama
Toni Kohna
Hideyo Matsumata
Lee Matooka
Grace Murakami

Patricia Nagai
Grace Ochiai
Darathy Okamoto
Nasako Seki

Mary Shintani
Mary Shitamata
Masako Sugiura
Mary Takayama



delta sigma theta



Louis Banks
Angeline Carter
Charlene Derrick
Mary Drye
Harriet Flowers
Dorothy Jenkins
Burr La Rosa

Janez Lawson
Ella Mae Ledet
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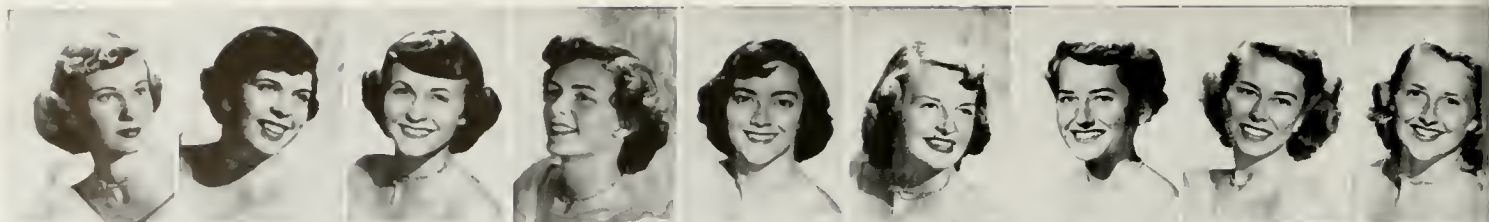
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Florella Pierson
Violet Stephy
Robbie Tapscott
Alma Tarrance
Eva Williams
Harriet Wilson

Stage Lights was the title of Delta Sigma Theta's 1951 Jabberwock, the Jabberwock being an annual musical extravaganza given to raise money for the sorority's scholarship fund. Proceeds from the Dorothy Maynar concert, which the sorority sponsored, also went to the scholarship fund. This fund supplied four one-year scholarships for outstanding high school graduates. The annual White Christmas formal was a major social event of the year and was held at the Avedon Ballroom. In January the UCLA chapter of Delta Sigma Theta joined with its chapters throughout the nation in celebrating the sorority's thirty-eighth birthday. The Delta Sigma Thetas closed the year by participating in the Greek reunion for the eight Negro fraternities and sororities.



President HARRIETTE FLOWERS was largely responsible for Delta Sigma Theta's very successful year. Senior Harriette combines a physical education major with a special interest in dancing.

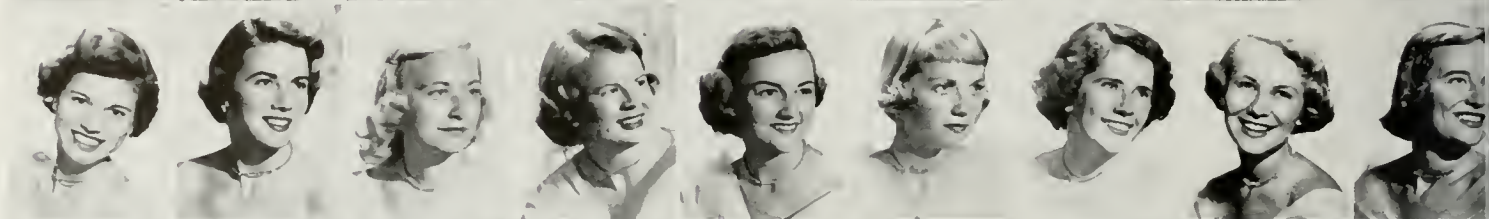
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 Joanne Bybee
 Joan Cannelly
 Mornie Carwin
 Carol Cregar
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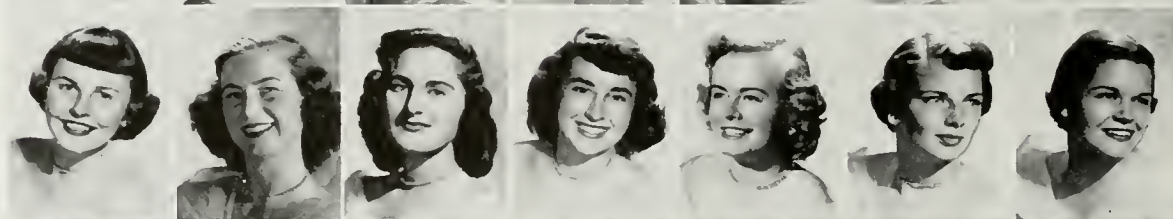
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 Gloria Griffith
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 Taby Hale



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 Betty Klassen
 Suzanne Lazier
 Janet LePage



Eve Liddle
 Marilyn Lindsay
 Elizabeth Lividary
 Abbie Lundgren
 Barbara McAfaas
 Barbara McCall
 Marilyn McCarnick



Narale Magill
 Marlene Malauf
 Meredith Marshall
 Marilyn Metz
 Ann Middleton
 Evelyn Nelson
 Jean Nelson



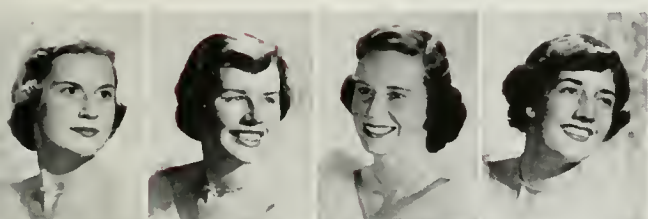
delta delta delta

Heavenly music characterized the annual Stars and Crescent Ball as Tri Delts from UCLA and SC danced in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. A gay fall dinner-dance in the Mayfair Room and the traditional Pansy Ring Breakfast honoring all senior women were other highlights of the social calendar. Tri Delts also shone in campus activities, with Taby Hale the star as a member of Cal Club, Student Board, and Trolls. Carol Cregar was elected vice-president of the freshman class, and Jan Schaller captained Shell and Oar, with sisters

Narale Magill and Ginger Parker also members. Honorary members were Spurs Barbara McAfaas and Ruth Westcott, Troll Eve Liddle, and Chimes Shirley McLennan, Shirley Englund, and Marilyn Lindsay, who was also copy editor for *Southern Campus*. AWS chairmen were Marilyn Metz, Shirley Englund, and Ginger Backes. Jean Hunt won the Junior Panhellenic scholarship award for her 3.0 average. A Tri Delt beauty was Jan Brown, who reigned as queen of the Junior Prom. Homecoming honors went to the Tri Delt float, which won third prize in the theme division.



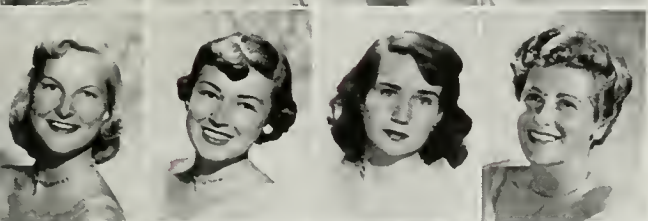
Any night of the week the Tri Deltas could be found relaxing after dinner with coffee, cards, and conversation. Soon the girls were up again as dates come, activities called, or homework demanded attention.



Marilyn Nelson
Ginger Parker
Alice Prevost
Ann Ralston



Barbara Reed
Janet Rachefart
Earlene Rowland
Pat Rupert



Janet Schaller
Janet Schmidt
Pat Shea
Leane Smith



Barbara Staeckle
Mary Trammill
Jaan Tyler
Carnelia Van Darin



Diane Wells
Marilyn Wernsing
Mary Ann Westcott
Ruth Westcott
Jackie Weybright



Nancy Whitcomb
Sarah Whitcomb
Harlyne Whitlack
Elaise Wahlwend
Sally Watson



First lady of Tri Delta was MARY MARGARET FREEMAN. Besides her presidential duties, M.M. served as secretary to Shell and Oar and was prominent in the reorganizational activities of this crew auxiliary.





Betty Addison
Barbara Balsam
Joyce Bernett
Elizabeth Black
Nancy Brand
Lynn Bremer
Mary Bretthauer
Patricia Brack

Sharon Brown
Jane Buffington
Carolyn Chelew
Andrea Clausen
Adele Collins
Barbara Collins
Darathy Casley
Janice Cushing

Dorathy Daniels
Gretchen Deffebach
Patricia Delaney
Rae Darman
Gerry Fleming
Ellen Grant
Nancy Hammond
Joyce Harman

Pamela Hilgers
Betty Hilleker
Betty Holmen
Jadie Horner
Mary Ilsley
Mary Alice Jackson
Shirley Jensen
Barbara Kane

Patricia Lerpae
Marilyn Loeffler
Marilyn Lynfesty
Carol McGaffey
Susan McGauney
Mary Jane McMillen
Constance Marshall
Pam Marshall

Ann Miller
Carolyn Miller
Darathy Minium
Shirley Reece
Charlene Skinner
Julie Squier
Margaret Stewart
Marjarie Stuebing

Andrea Tennura
Rita Taal
Lynn Vale
Sonya Vogtberg

Carla Wells
Beverly Wheeler
Elaine Williams
Sheila Works



With three large-scale dances to add sparkle to their social program, the DG's enjoyed a smooth season. First came the traditional Delt-DG formal, given with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the California Country Club. Next the Far Away Party, a four-way affair, found the DG's merging with the Theta's, Phi Psi's, and Figi's. Last, but most certainly not least, was the fabulous Anchor Dance, co-sponsored by the SC chapter and appropriately held at the Miramar Hotel. Delta Gamma was adequately represented on campus, too. Carla Wells was a member of Chimes, while Mary Bretthauer, Julie Squier and Ellen Grant were all in Shell and Oar. Junior class minute-taker was Pat Delaney, and Andrea Tannura sparked on freshman council. A future Phi Beta Kappa was seen in Janice Cushing when she became a member of the frosh honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta. Talented Elizabeth Block won a role in *Sunshine to Burn*. Title of best known DG certainly went to Dee Daniels; Dee was not only a Spur and a song leader, but also sophamare Homecoming attendant.



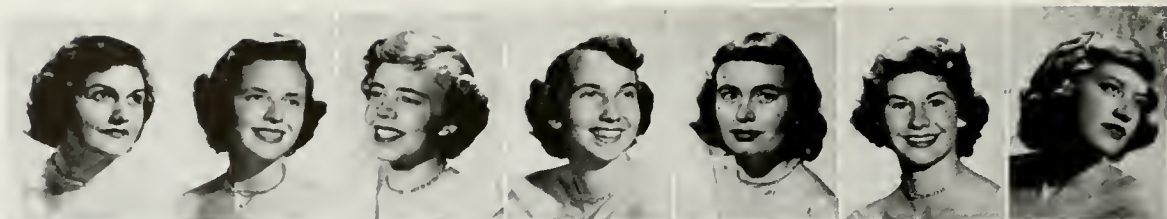
A more likeable person than JODIE HORNER would be hard to find. Her distinguished year of service to the Delta Gamma house as president was preceded by another year in the job of vice-president.

delta gamma



Smooth harmonizing with the Theta Xi's won for the DG's the second place trophy for the mixed group division in the Spring Sing. Their prize-winning song was "Born to Be Loved," an original by Theta Xi Mark Low.

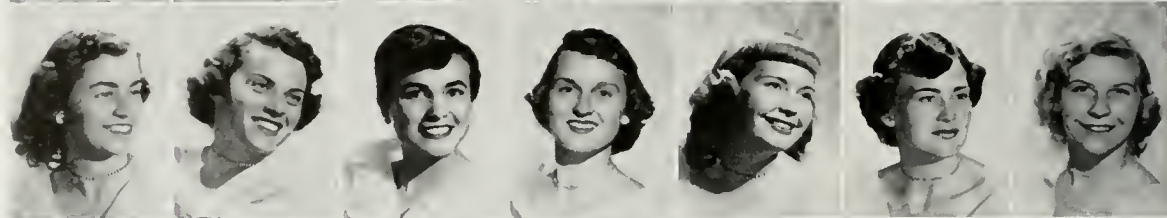
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Carol Davey



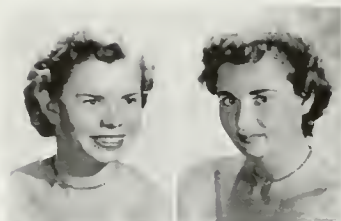
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Emma Lee Kriling
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Joanne Ludlum
Patty McDaniel
Jacquelyn McLaughlin
Joanne Mannani



Barbara Moreno
Judy Newhoff
Meredith Olson
Marjorie Schraff
Frances Scott
Virginia Siegel
Barbara Slack



Jaonna Smith
Jean Smotherman



Martha Lou Stites
Barbara Stauall



Jane Streight
Gale Sylvester



Geen Thomas
Donna Woodhouse



delta zeta

Fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm, the Delta Zetas took first place in the Homecoming theme division with their giant foaming mug. Socially, they floated on down to Davy Jones' Locker for a mad costume party. They also sparkled at the traditional Mistletoe Magic, which was held at the Bel Air Country Club. The big spring event took place at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where the Delta Zetas dined and danced their way into a Moonlight Mood. Hospitality centered around an open house held during elections, a mom and daughter night, and a faculty dinner. Meredith Olson deserved applause for her fine direction of the sorority's smooth social season. DZ Lucy Langdon wielded the slipper for Dance Wing and danced in and choreographed the all-university show, *Sunshine to Burn*. Babs Slack took minutes for the seniors and also pounded the gavel for Phi Chi Theta. Spur Arliss Chapman headed Bruin Host, and Mary Bettleheim steered the All-U open houses. With house president Gwen Thomas as a steadying hand, the lamp of Delta Zeta shone brightly on a memorable year.



DZ President GWEN THOMAS leaves a fine record behind her when she graduates. Work on campus led to membership in Spurs, while her term as house president followed a year as the sorority's house manager.



That the party was never really quite over was proved by these DZ's as they gathered at the Bar of Music for some after-the-party fun, and some additional dining, dancing, and conversation.



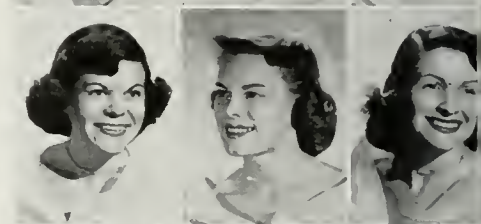
Hours of hard work were well rewarded, for the Gamma Phi float was one of the most outstanding entries in the Homecoming parade. It depicted the Stanford engine being driven to destruction by Joe Bruin.

When the campus organizations came around to tap for members, they visited Gamma Phi Beta every time. Thus Amy Hart and Mary Anna Muckenhirn became Trolls, and Jo Cate, Joan Condee and Shirley Martin joined those in Shell and Oar. Enthusiastic Gamma Phi's entered into each phase of campus activity. Jeanne Brauer was a Chime and chairman of the Mardi Gras, and Spur Shirley Adair was active in AWS. The girls were proudest of sister Mory Anna Muckenhirn, who served as AWS president. Joy Mustizer, Anne Kimboll and Li Warner supplied the house with plenty of talent, winning leading roles in several of the major campus theater productions. The annual get-together of the Gamma Phi's and SAE's proved to be as much fun as ever. The girls also enjoyed a taste of childhood at the Kiddie Party, while a more serious side was turned in the fall to the Crescent Dance and in the spring to the Orchid Ball, held in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. At the Spring Sing and throughout the year, the Gamma Phi quintet could be heard harmonizing to the tune of "Get Happy."

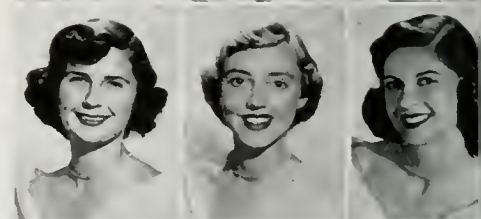
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Joanne Cate



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Carol Jepson
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Cannie Klecker



Joy Mustizer



Marjorie Schaaf



Patricia Tilton



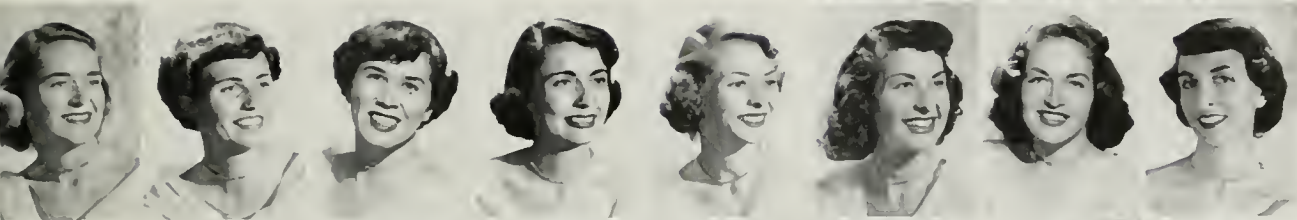
In the not too distant future, popular GEORGIE WHERRY may be found at her chosen profession of speech correction. This vivacious young lady successfully led the Gamma Phi's in campus activities in 1951.



gamma phi beta



Shirley Adair
Mary Bentley
Jeanne Brauer



Ja Anne Clifford
Jaan Candee
Ann Cooper
Jaan Cort
Arlene Craig
Alice Dawson
Mary Dawson
Dorothy Danley



Nancy Green
Patricia Grimwood
Amy Hart
Nancy Hawkins
Jaan Lee Heath
Nancy Hilbert
Marilyn Hapkirk
Jacqueline Incho



Shirley Krehbiel
Margaret McKnight
Shirley Martin
Therese Martin
Varoline Merry
Pat Manaham
Diane Moan
Mary Anna Muckenhirn



Nancy Old
Phylliss Peterson
Delmas Pierce
Jane Pittman
Marcia Raat
June Rase
Barbara Sanders
Marian Schaaf



Dorothy Shields
Linda Shaff
Patricia Shura
Peggy Jean Sights
Suzanne Singer
Margaret Stephens
Joanne Stone
Marilyn Swape



Rae Van Ettish
Maria Wagner
Barbara Wallace
Elizabeth Warner
Georgianne Wherry
Ja Anne Wherry
Nancy Wilson
Phylliss Wright

Marilyn Amende
Nancy Babcock
Jean Bailey
Betty Baker
Betty Banks
Barbara Beauverd
Marilyn Boehm

Joy Bullard
Mary Alice Clark
Katherine Colligan
Diane Camerford
Mary Casgrave
Helen Craft
Patricia Dennison

Adalyn Dunbar
Ruth Durnell
Virginia Elkins
Nancy Fletcher
Peggy Fletcher
Priscilla Frost
Jeannine Gilchrist



Skillfully guiding Kappa Alpha Theta through a busy year was JEAN BAILEY, president of the house. Jean, who was secretary of her class and a Spur during her sophomore year, also served on senior council.

Amid smiles and cheers the Thetas worked hard to tuck in the last bit of crepe paper and to set their float rolling down Westwood Boulevard. A unified spirit proved that the effort was well worth while.

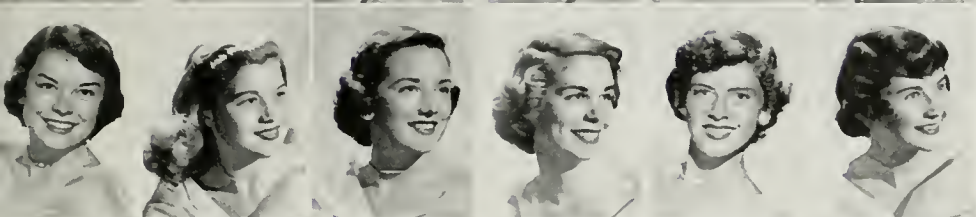
Smoothest social event of the Kappa Alpha Theta year was the Beta-Theta Christmas formal held at the Bel Air Country Club. The newly decorated house and patio were a source of real enjoyment to the Thetas, serving as a setting for their parties and their faculty, father-daughter, and date dinners. Joy Bullard easily walked away with house honors in the Kerckhoff department by being a member of Mortar Board and by ably fulfilling her position as ASUCLA vice-president. Pat Williams and Mary Norman were active Spurs, with Pat serving as group president. Frances Rodgers was the sorority's contribution to Tralls, and Virginia Elkins acted as executive secretary to Panhellenic. Theta beauties were Nancy Webster, who was ROTC honorary colonel, and Marilyn Amendi, sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha. Jo Ann Parks was selected as freshman song leader, and served capably on the freshman class council together with sisters Marilyn Amendi, Pat Riley, and Marilyn Ockerman. Under the direction of Helen Craft, the Thetas won second place in the women's division of the Spring Sing.



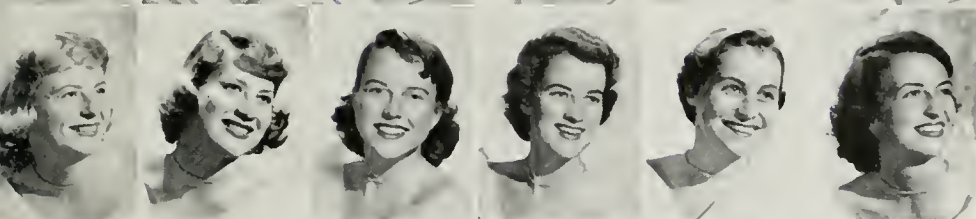
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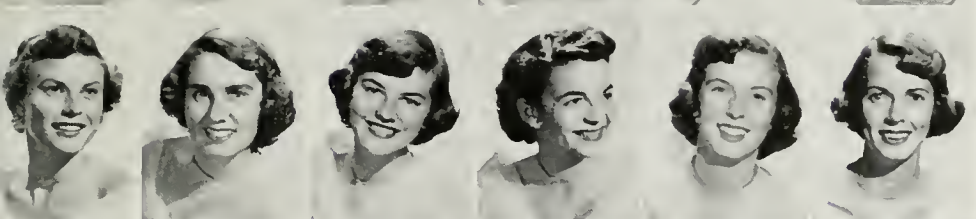
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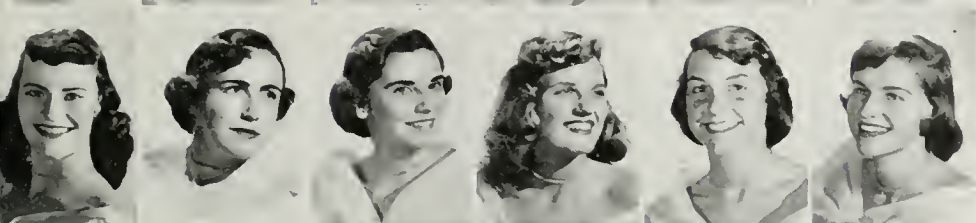
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Anne Lawrence
Carolyn Lynch



Suzan Marichal
Priscilla Martin
Ann Marvin
Jaan Miller
Jaan Moir
Martha Murlin



Nancy Webster
Mary Narman
Marilyn Ockerman
Ja Ann Parks
Phylliss Patterson
Patricia Riley



Frances Rogers
Carroll Ryan
Ann Saville
Mary Mac Short
Deborah Smith
Marian Stark



Mary Stevenson
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Celesta Thayer
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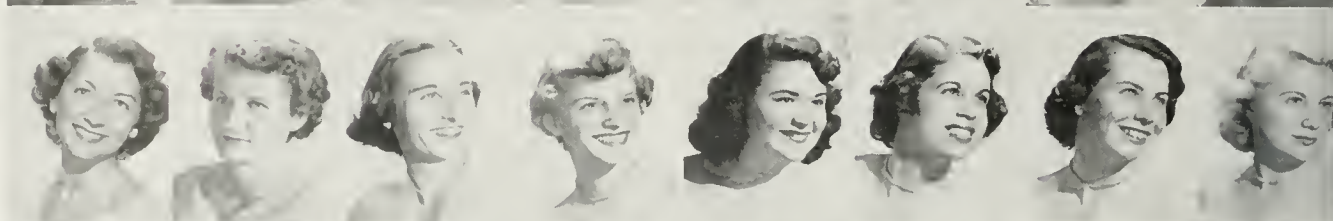
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Irene Benz
Barbara Buckley



Pat Bury
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Danna Dougherty
Navella Duvardo
Radine Edwards
Mary Ellen Ely



Carol Foss
Marie Frieslinger
Mary Lu Garver
Susan Greenlee
Mary Ellen Hall
Marilyn Hortonft
Marilyn Hemphill
Sue Howard



Terry Haward
Harriet Huffman
Frankyee Jackson
Joan Jencks
Cristal Johnson
Pat Kerr



kappa delta

Kappa Delta energy, effort, and enthusiasm combined to produce a Homecoming float which was both colorful and novel in its presentation. Stanford didn't stand a chance with that much spirit on UCLA's side.





Marilyn Kruse
 Joyce Lind
 Marcie McElhinney
 Sally Marsh
 Mary Ann Martin
 Mary Mitchell
 Patsy Murphy
 Nancy Nee

Shirley Nelson
 Ann Newcomer
 Elizabeth Novinger
 Joann Ockerman
 Marlene Reamer
 Frances Rechenmacher
 Jean Reitz
 Marilyn Rogers

Jay Schroeder
 Bev Shultz
 Beryle Stauss
 Nannette Sullivan
 Pat Taylor
 Margaret Towse
 Barbara Vance
 Gay Vandervelde

Mary Vogel
 La Ree Warmack
 Shirley Welch
 Virginia Wilson
 Wanda Wook
 Betty Wright

December was an exciting month for the Kappa Delta house, for during this holiday time came the annual Christmas open house and the Diamond Dagger formal, the latter an annual dance held at the Miramar Hotel. In the spring another yearly event occurred . . . the Kappa Delta White Rose formal, given in 1951 at the Beverly Hills Hotel. In activities, the KD's again shone brightly. Pat Kerr, who was president of Shell and Oar in the fall, gave way to Susie Sanders, who was vice-president during the spring. Other Shell and Oar members were Sue Greenley and Nancy Nee, with Nancy also an ASUCLA song leader. Terry Haward devoted much of her time to her dancing slippers and the art of choreography. Vice-president of the senior class was KD Danna Ball, while president and secretary of the Education Club were Marilyn Hemphill and Shirley Welch. The UCLA chapter was very busy in June when it was one of the hostess chapters for the sorority's bi-annual national convention held in Los Angeles. To top things off, the Kappa Deltas proudly boasted a trophy for their blood bank donations.



President NANETTE SULLIVAN was Scop office manager and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. A sociology major, Nanette appropriately spent much time socializing, both in Kerckhoff and elsewhere.



Danno Rehwald
 Raby Reps
 Frances Reynolds
 Marianne Robey
 Shirley Robinson



MARIANNE ROBEY did so well as vice-president that she was graduated to the office of president by her Kappa sisters. This busy senior's future plans include teaching school and a Sigma Nu named Jim Harner.

Daryl Anderson
Jaan Augspurger
Jane Baker
Barbara Bray
Margaret Brawn
Jane Buie
Barbara Cannon
Carol Cannon
Sally Caesar

Suzie Caaper
Joanne Cax
Carolyn Dieperbrack
Kathy Dinsmore
Margaret Evans
Sheila Flynn
Gloria Gardner
Joanne Gary
Barbara Gaupe!

Diana Gibsan
Mary Kay Green
Kit Greenaad
Janet Grow
Betsy Haldeman
Dorothy Haupt
Trudy Haupt
Sue Ann Janes
Jane Johnston

Kathy Keith
Nancy Kneeder
Jeannetta Lewis
Winifred Longyear
Carol Ludlum
Nancy Maurseth
Karen Maxfield
Mary McDannel
Mary Milham

Joyce Miller
Shirley Mitchell
Joanne Palmer
Edith Perry
Elizabeth Peter
Susan Peyton
Frances Price
Susie Ream
Beverly Reeves



With a theme based on the gay western nightlife, the Koppa float was a real eye-catcher. But disaster overtook it during the parade when its truck broke down. Consequently the giant dice rolled in a little slowly.

kappa kappa gamma

Kappo ingenuity paid off when the girls were presented with the AMS trophy for the most cleverly decorated house in honor of the SC-UCLA football game. In the course of the year many other events were celebrated with typical enthusiasm. On campus, the girls really starred in activities. Marcio Tucker, engraving editor of *Southern Campus*, was in top spot as a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and also Chimes, Student Board, and Rally Committee. Another honorary member was Chickie Rumwell, who was in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, and who was tapped by Shell and Oor. Barbara Taylor and Kathy Dinsmore were also in Shell and Oor. The Koppa's hit the jackpot with their Susies. Sophomore Secretary Susie Armstrong and Susie Peyton were both Spurs, and Susie Ream was AWS treasurer and on the YWCA Residence Council. The initiation formal, held at the Bel Air Country Club, and the annual Koppa-Figi formal, also held at the country club, finished off the year in grand style.

Susie Rackwell
Chicky Rumwell
Rosemary Rutt

Nancy Schumacher
Janet Sheley
Anne Stanford

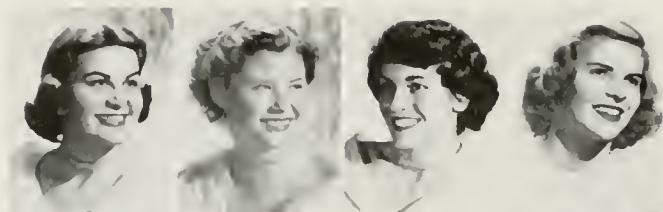
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Marcia Tucker

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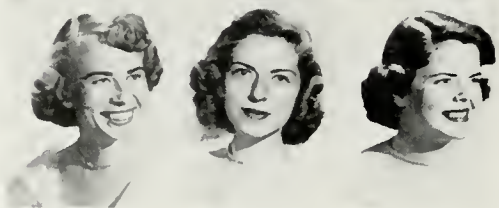
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Joan Elmelund
 Linda Fenwick
 Janet Harris



phi mu



MARY HORN, who guided Phi Mu for the spring semester of 1950 and the following fall semester, was also active in many campus organizations. For her work she was honored with membership in Spurs and Chimes.

Dinner time at the Phi Mu house proved to be an occasion of festivity and entertaining as well as feasting. Sopranos and altos blended their voices in singing sorority and campus songs for a melody mealtime.





Shirley Hibbitts
Mary Horn
Patricio King
Donna Kingston

Jeonine La Riviere
Lorelei Larson
Louise Leddy
Morilyn McDonald

Mary Maggio
Joan Malloy
Lais Millikin
Paula Mulligan

Gloria Page
Nancy Ridley
Janine Rush
Jayne Rutherford

Maripaul Salman
Kathryn Schwenicke
Joyce Sheets
Dorellen Sheppard



The piling up of a series of social events began with the Phi Mu Snowball held in December at the Miramar Hotel. The Beverly Wilshire Hotel was the setting for an occasion which easily rivalled the Snowball . . . a dinner-dance called the Carnation Ball. In April the Phi Mu's went nautical, taking over the chapter house for a Ship Wreck party. Many Phi Mu's actively participated in campus affairs during the year. Tap girl was Joyce Sheets, who was president of Chimes and active in the YWCA. Other activity girls were Darothy Aegerter, a member of the AWS Associate Board and chairman of the occupation conference; Barbara Chase, who managed the YWCA toy loan drive; and Spur Jaan Mallay. Under the leadership of Mary Harn, fall president, and Janet Donker, spring president, Phi Mu had a very successful year. As a national project they maintained a health-mabile which traveled in Georgia. Locally the sisters proudly boasted a gold cup displayed in the chapter house, awarded for the best open house at junior prom time.



Maxine Socho
Mary Spear
Georgine Stannard

Carlotta Steeves
Georgina Steeves
Leiona Streberg

Audrey Trezona
Juanita Wheeler
Nancy Williams

When the circus come to town, it always stopped at 972 Hilgard. At that time last fall the Phi Sigma Sigmas virtuolly turned their house into o big top for the annual SiggY Circus. The Spastic Children's Foundation received the proceeds from this combined social and philanthropic event. Less explosive, but every bit os much fun, was the April formal held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Phi Sigma Sigma was well represented on compus by Chucky Shane and Cookie Shrieber. Both girls were prominent in International House oactivities, with Chucky a member of Chimes and Cookie a member of the business administration honorary, Phi Chi Theto. Severol of the girls also held offices in Hillel ond pretty Ethel Berman stepped into the spotlight as one of the finalists for Homecoming queen. Phi Sigma Sigma did well in intramural sports, too, winning most of the games in each event the girls entered. The sorority's colorful ond lucrative bolloon booth at the Mordi Gros proved to be very successful, and so was the Hillel vaudeville show, in which the girls won first plocce for their clever skit.



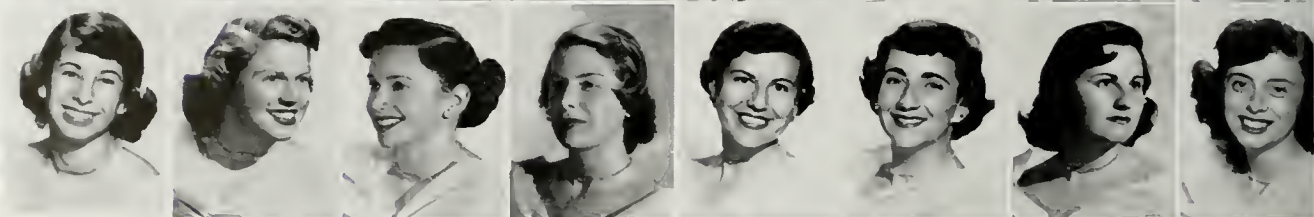
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Betty Blum
Zanetta Barman



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Pat Broida
Valerie Brust
Barbara Burns
Hermaine Cahn
Carol Cornell
Pat Cracay



Jean Eisenberg
Lucille Eisenberg
Sandra Evans
Jaan Finkenstein
Sydell Freidman
Phyllis Gelbert
Carole Goldwyn
Frances Goldberg



Vivian Grall
Bernice Horowitz
Barbara Hyman
Marilyn Jacobs
Sheila Keller
Eunice Light
Harriet Mahr





Sondy Mondshine
Ellen Netzer
Barbara Palis
Evelyn Resnick
Lucille Riskin

Ilene Rosen
Janet Rosenthal
Fern Rubenstein
Jayce Rubin
Darelle Sanders

Evelyn Sawislak
Elizabeth Schneider
Ruth Schreiber
Norine Shopiro
Sandra Shapiro

Charlene Shayne
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June Ziff

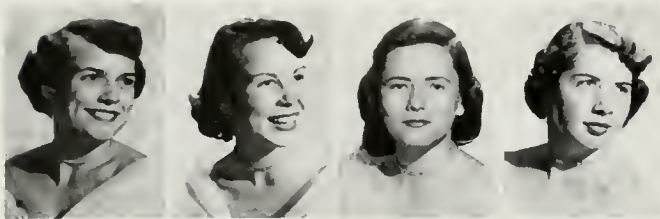
LITA BRANDT probably holds an all-time record as she was president of Phi Sigma Sigma for two years straight. When she found any spare time from her official duties, she devoted it to a certain AEPi.



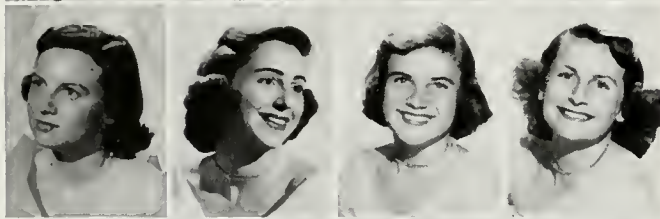
phi sigma sigma



Pi Phi's in all positions worked hard night and day to complete their fine float. A ton of crepe paper, a bale of wire, and sixty-five persevering Pi Phi's all combined their efforts successfully.



Ann Aldrich
Carol Bird
Brenda Bollman
Kay Borne



Anne Bunell
Peggy Burbank
Michelle Corney
Doris Chase



Louise Coleman
Kathie Caaper
Marian Croddock
Barbara Davis

pi beta phi

Doreen Davis
Beverly Degele
Leigh Dudley
Peggy Dunn
Sue Evans
Joyce Felsen

Groynne Ferguson
Shirley Ford
Mary Jo Fox
Barbara Frozee
Patricia Frick
Janet Hale

Fern Hamshire
Bonnie Hormon
Jeanette Herzen
Margaret Heyler
Goyne Hirstensteiner
Johanne Humphreys



Pi Phi's aimed their golden arrows at both academic and social activities for an eventful year. In the fall the excitement began with the 1950 Homecoming proceeding smoothly under the smiles of a pretty Pi Phi, Queen Allyn Smith, and two of her attendants, Gaynel Hirtensteiner and Louise Coleman. Other Pi Phi's in the campus spotlight were Spurs Shorri Rodecker, Anne Magley, Betsy Roberts, Diane Daggs and Barbara McCann, while Trolls tapped Anne Bunnell and Claire Jackson. Evalyne Miller claimed the singing lead in the university show *Sunshine to Burn*, and Barbara McCann played the leading role in the theater arts production of *Dark of the Moon*. Kim Murray was a member of Cal Club, and Joyce Felson served as a mediator for RCB Bruin Board. The mistletoe, holly wreaths and Christmas tree lights added to the yuletide spirit at the Pi Phi-Phi Delt Christmas open house. In May the Pi Phi's and the SAE's again joined for their annual Delta Ball, spending a most enjoyable weekend golfing, riding, swimming and dancing around the beautiful pool at the Ojai Valley Inn.

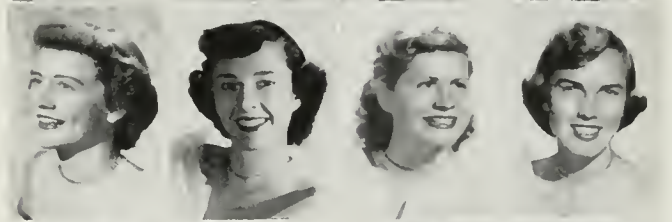
Pi Beta Phi president, BETH THOMPSON, somehow always managed to find time for campus activities. She heartily participated in the four class councils, the Ca-ed Auxiliary, and the Home Economics Club.



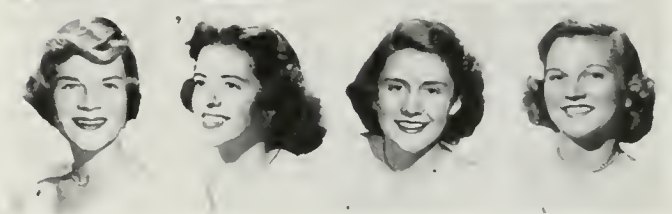
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Allyn Smith



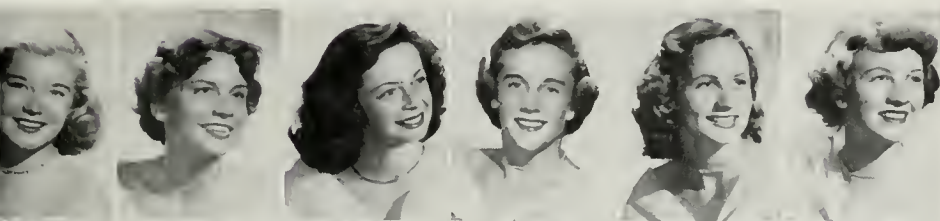
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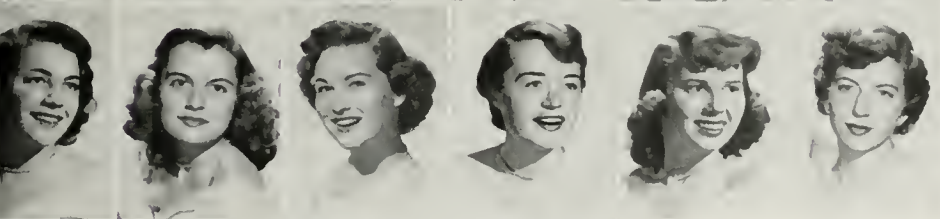
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Joan Tyson
Vrai Vanderver
Belinda Vidar



Claire Jackson
Karen Kerns
Barbara Knoll
Carol Lee Ladd
Barbara McCann
Anne Magley



Arlene Mazzula
Billie Mercer
Evalyne Miller
Elaine Moore
Kim Murray
Nancy Noble



Nancy Peterson
Patricia Price
Patricia Pyle
Marjorie Rabb



sigma delta tau



MYRA 'Mike' GROSSMAN was not only president of Sigma Delta Tau and engaged to be married, but she also made Kerckhoff her second home, shining as an AWS wheel, as a Spur, and as that unmentionable thing, a Troll.



Connie Abrams
 Patricia Abrams
 Joyce Andrews
 Ester Ansill
 Lois Arkush

Joan Levy
 Joan Liker
 Sybil Ruth Lindenbaum
 Candy Lusher
 Ann Mannes

Beverly Berger
 Marcia Berman
 Carrine Benjamin
 Dee Besbeck
 Shirley Bloom

Marilyn Minsberg
 Lois Perry
 Janice Phillips
 Marian Reinard
 Lennie Rilander

Louise Backall
 Adele Brader
 Barbara Cohen
 Jerrie Cohen
 Sanya Cohen

Marilyn Rosenthal
 Marlene Rubenstein
 Carol Schekman
 Lois Schlam
 Marsha Singer

Debbie Diamand
 Patricia Feldman
 Alice Fell
 Lilyan Frank
 Janet Frankl

Barbara Stegman
 Margie Steinberg
 Carol Strear
 Judy Theodore
 Bernee Wager

Ruth Glesby
 Lida Goldenhar
 Phyllis Goodman
 Selma Grossman
 Mike Grossman

Ileene Weitz
 Janice Wiedhoff
 Barbara Young
 Rhoda Zimmerman

Joan Halperin
 Jane Hymson
 Judy Isaac
 Jaanne Iscavitz
 Larna Isen

Gloria Kapman
 Arliss Kadner
 Louise Kampner
 Beverly Kaplan
 Joan Karp

Arlene Keith
 Joan Klein
 Maxine Klein
 Shirley Leddel
 Arlene Levy

Travelling to their annual Sig Delt Sleigh Ride through a winter wonderland, the Sigma Delta Tau's celebrated the Christmas season in appropriate fashion. The traditional formal, which was given in February at the Bel Air Hotel, was another highlight of the social season. Campus relations were furthered also by the many exchanges enjoyed during the year. In the past the house had been noted for its active participation in the YWCA and AWS, and this year was no exception. The SDT's kept up their reputation with Rhoda Zimmerman, who worked with the YWCA along with other sisters. Heading the AWS committee for Women's Week was Mike Grossman, while Troll Connie Abrams was chairman of the awards committee. Lois Arkush, Judy Isoacs and Marcia Singer were active in Red Cross. Smarty Marcia Singer was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Lennie Rilander was a past associate editor of the Bruin. Spurs claimed Marilyn Rosenthal and Dottie Menlow. Many of the girls were active in Mardi Gros preporotions, and the Sigma Delta Tau booth was an extremely successful event.

With the Terrace Room and the Bel Air Bay Club as settings, the semi-annual Violet Balls were once more the year's biggest occasions for the Sigma Kappas. Hardly less exciting was the all-day Haakylau, a Hawaiian luau. The year also included a date dinner and a faculty dinner. Among the well-known campus personalities Sigma Kappa numbered Marge Draper, vice-president of YWCA, and Jo Swan, vice-chairman of Welfare Board. Other activity girls were Chime Evelyn Taylor and Spur Des Kalafatis. Janet Brownlee, Marge Draper and Betty Walker were Tralls, while Barbara Roberts, Lois Noack and Betty Walker were in Shell and Oar. For the second year in a row, Sigma Kappa won first place in the AWS dall contest. The girls were equally successful with their Mardi Gras popcorn booth. Football season found forty-three Sigma Kappas rooting at the Cal game, and at Christmas time they spread holiday cheer by doing carolling up and down Hilgard. An eventful year was ended with the traditional Hasta la Vista party, a Sigma Kappa goodbye to graduating seniors in a south-of-the-border manner.



Student Judicial Board, Welfare Board and OCB were only a few of the activities in which JEAN VALENTINO participated. When it came to relaxation, this busy senior chose the simple life and fishing, of all things.



Adrienne Allert
Evelyn Beattie
Frances Beattie
Shirley Bennett
Bette Battger
Jadine Bush
Shirley Butterfield

Marion Childs
Phyllis Cooke
Louise Crabb
Ann Deden
Diano Dasch
Marge Draper
Jackie Eshleman

Diane Fertig
Roberta Fifer
Dionne Fleury
Marilyn Gou
Jean Gisler
Joon Gisler
Alice Goodsell

Lois Goodsell
Marilyn Gould
Marilyn Hoglund
Myrno Harris
Lorene Hoviland
Claire Holdredge
Patricia Holly

Helen Janes
Des Kolafotis
Ester Kline
Rae Lagerdahl
Audree Lipscher
Lila Lipscher
Barbara Lisman

Nancy McCulloch
Carol McGlasson
Vera Moradulin
Phyllis Moscitti
Dorothy Mele
Lois Noack
Janet Ord



Mary Pierson
Paula Pierson
Carol Pitschner
Elena Pitsin
Patricia Raymond
Pat Rector
Mary Ann Ricardi
Barbara Roberts

Beverly Satchwell
Lillian Shiner
Betty Sibley
Ona Skinner
Cannie Smithy
Joan Spencer
Renati Spier
Mary Jo Swan

Eleanor Talbott
Dorothy Taylor
Evelyn Taylor
Sally Taylor
Elizabeth Trenor
Vivian Tripades
Jean Valentina
Barbara Varner

sigma kappa



Anita Wehe
Barbara Weidenfeller

Betty Welker
Shirley Wetzell

Patricia Whitford
Claire Wikle

Marilyn Wilson
Margaret Woodward



A good time was had by all at the Sigma Kappa dance. The Riviera Country Club furnished the setting for this mid-winter occasion, for which Sigma Kappas decorated for days in advance.



Though active on both Southern Campus and senior council, LOUISE KEINZ also conducted Theta Phi Alpha through a busy year as its fall and spring president. Louise, a senior, majored in bacteriology.

Theta Phi Alpha opened its year's activities in August by awarding Loretta Young the Siena Medal, judging her the most outstanding Catholic woman of the year in the opinion of the sorority. Following this early start in activity, members donned extravagant costumes for a hilarious Halloween party, and later in the year put on their prettiest formals to attend the annual Sapphire Ball. Founders' Day was celebrated in April by a joint dinner with the alumnae. Most Theta Phi's chose Crestline as their vacation haunt during the spring recess. For exceptional activity and scholarship, Junior Panhellenic awarded the Theta Phi Alpha pledge class a gold cup for being the most outstanding class, scholastically, among all the sororities at UCLA.

Barbara Anderson
Patricia Bader
Nancy Cox
Carmen Delre
Marchio Granski
Karen Johnson



Nareen Johnson
Nareen C. Johnson
Louise Kienz
Virginia Maier
Angeline Scalera



theta phi alpha

Soft lights, sweet music, flowers, and formals . . . these plus the lush atmosphere of the Mayfair Room provided the Theta Phi Alpha's with a truly romantic setting for their annual Sapphire Ball.



During a recent Dude Ranch party, Theta U's rode merrily along on the buckingest saw-horse a critter ever saw. Duke Slight's guitar and the strains of "Jimmy Cracked Corn" added real western atmosphere.

theta upsilon



As the president of Theta U, MARIE GINKEL didn't spend all her time on her official duties. She divided it equally among the former, a certain private at Camp Roberts, and the UCLA Bowling Club.

Maria Bellott
Barbara Carter
Barbara Enearl

Marie Ginkel
Marilyn Grinnell
Frances Hussey

Shirley Johnson
Theres McCampbell
Jackie Major

Ann Paulson
Marian Tompkins
Louise Val Perga

Charlotte Vivania

The Theta U's started out their eventful year with a Halloween costume party given at the chapter house; the entertainment included a scavenger hunt, ducking for apples and a seance at the witching hour. Next on the agenda was a hobo party, and then a swimming party given at the home of an alum. The swimmers in the house presented an aquacade as entertainment with Fran Hussey supplying the comic relief with her aerial antics. Badminton rackets, baseballs and skis set the stage for the Cavalcade of Sports dance which transformed the house into a lodge. To cap things off, the Theta U's took an all-day excursion to Club San Moritz. The annual Winter Wonderland formal and the Iris Ball highlighted the year with dinner and dancing at the Del Mar Beach Club.

zeta tau alpha



Nancy Adams
Elizabeth Ainsworth
Kathryn Ainsworth



Dolores Alexander
Sue Bailiff
Rose Marie Bourne



Frances Byrd
Nancy Carmody
Dolores Christy



Carlyn Daughters
Virginia Davis
Doreen Dunn



Eileen Ebbert
Marge Frambach
Betty Gilmore



Marion Goff
Carol Heaton
Joyce Hertzberg



Martha Hitchcock
Carol Haakanson
Jaan Howard



Pat Howard
Barbara Hughes
Pauline Ives



Carolyn Keating
Barbara Kimball
Sharon McLean

Strictly on the formal side was the traditional White Violet formal presented in the fall semester, while a great deal more informal was a little shindig called the Sack Hop given early in the year. In the spring the main social event was the Water Front party, an occasion which sparkled with atmosphere. The Coconut Grove was the setting for the initiation dance, and the Roosevelt Hotel served as the scene for a February dance. Directed by Marty Hitchcock and Nancy Carmody as presidents, Zeta Tau Alpha boasted many members who were active on campus. Top girl was Barbara Kimball, who was AWS vice-president. Nancy Carmody was secretary of URA, and Marge Frambach was on the executive board of OCB. Three of the girls were honored with Trill membership; they were Caralyn Daughters, Barbara Kimball and Marge Frambach. Zeta Tau Alphas in Shell and Oar were Dolores Christy, Barbara Hughes and Janet Scott. Same concentrated effort plus a large amount of fun paid off when the sorority won first prize in the theme division of the AWS doll contest.





Presents night was an exciting time not only for new pledges but for old members as well, as the occasion brought back pleasant memories of the past and promised much for the future in friendliness and spirit.



Friendly MARTY HITCHCOCK enthusiastically led Zeta Tau Alpha through an active year. Continuing as a graduate student, Marty's major was elementary education with specialization in speech correction.



Midge Walsh
Mickey Weathersbee
Lois Wirthwein

Carolyn Mason
Jeanne Meeks
Joan Mueller
Joan Nelson



Lorraine Oakes
Dorothy Paul
Joanne Paul
Gladys Renshaw



Mary Lita Russey
Janet Schott
Emelyn Stoops
Charlotte Story



Helen Studwell
Pat Swan
Beverly Tedford



ZTA







Gordan Gelfand, AEP
Alon Gundelfinger, AEP
Bill Stonper, BOP
Chuck Mann, XΘ



Chuck McGovern, ΔX
Bob Holtzman, ΔN
Jack Phreaner, ΔΣΦ
Ray Beindorf, ΔΤΔ



John Chandler, ΔΤΔ
Bob Craft, ΔΧΑ
Jack Frieden, ΔΧΑ
Carl Buck, ΦΔΘ



Taylor Lewis, ΦΚΨ
Henry Hand, ΦΚΣ
Al Livingston, ΦΣΔ
Bruce Perlstein, ΣΑΜ



Keeping a watchful eye on Greek life, IFC saw another year of festivity and activity pass by. At the head of it all were the IFC officers captained by Ray Beindorf. Seated, left to right, were AEPi GORDON GELFOND, treasurer; Sigma Nu MANUEL GONZALEZ, secretary; and Delt RAY BEINDORF, president. Standing were Delt JOHN CHANDLER, executive secretary, and ZBT BOB PRITIKIN, vice-president.

interfraternity *council*



"Autumn Leaves" was the romantic title of this year's Interfraternity council dance. The title was appropriate enough, however, for the late-October affair. Fraternity men and their dates turned out in full-force for the dance, this time held at the Riviera Country Club. The proverbial good time was had by all.

UCLA's Interfraternity council was one of the biggest activity boosters on campus. The council, whose members were the fraternity presidents, gave strong support to the RCB Christmas party and the Uni Camp drive. During the spring it concentrated effort on winning action for the proposed basketball pavilion. The big event of the fall was its successful Autumn Leaves dance. At the annual presidents' conference held at the Apple Valley Inn council members had a fine chance to get better acquainted and lay plans for future projects. Through the council's publication, *The Fraternity Frant*, houses were advised of current events of importance in the fraternity world. Guiding the year's activities was President Ray Beindorf. With Jack Phreoner's resignation, Bob Pritikin became vice-president. Gordon Gelfond was treasurer, and John Chandler held the important position of executive secretary.

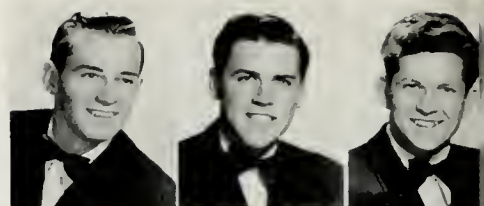
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 Manuel Gonzales, ΣN
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 Pat Gontt, TKE
 Art Shaw, TKE
 Earl Nett, ΘΞ
 Jim Vandervoort, ΘΞ
 Bob Pritikin, ZBT



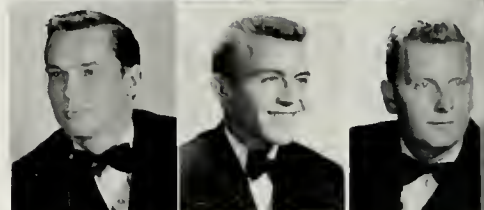


acacia

Robert Armstrong
Wilfred Bedworth
William Bennett



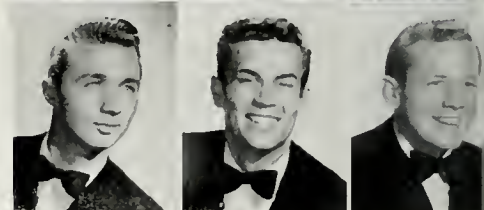
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Art Bergen
John Boehnlein



Harley Brayles
William Chapel
Cinders



Charles Connett
Don Cox
Jack Dopp



Gordon Durfee
Ron Garabedian
Owen Hackett
Robert Hefner
Ralph Heidsiek
Bob Henry
Jack Heyler



Cloir Hoblit
Art Houk
Daryl Johnson
Bob Kennedy
Pete Laubach
Lloyd Lakka
Bill Lynn



Jim McCarty
Toby Madison
Everett Mann
Will Murphey
Phil Nassief
John Owens
Jim Peila



Bill Pfaff
Eliot Pierce
Charles Pierson
Carl Rahol
Lloyd Rickert
Robert Roick
Bob Schlemmer



John Schreiber
Clete Stirewalt
Jack Trust
Neal Waddell
Russell Weber
Knax Williams
Charles Wilson



On the appropriate day in April an uninhibited and motley crew invaded the Acacia house on Hilgard for the annual Fools' Frolic, the legal occasion to turn the world into a jokers' paradise.



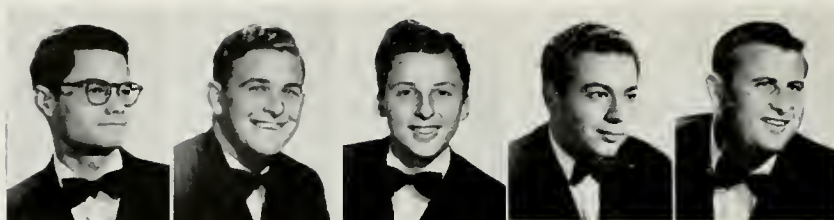
Acacia's successful year owed much to BILL LYNN's fine leadership. A junior and a sociology major, busy Bill managed to sandwich a few coop hours in his crowded school schedule.

The boys in the house on Hilgard really sparked things along this year. Three big dances furnished three big chances for the fellows to take their best girls out in style. First was the Wintergarden formal, highlight of the fall semester. The spring semester brought the annual Fools' Frolic held on April first. The extravagant costume ball, where a good time was had by all, was followed up by another annual affair . . . the Night on the Nile, Acacia's spring formal. The brothers didn't slight themselves on stag affairs either. During Christmas vacation they gathered at Joe Hook's Big Bear lodge and come spring vacation they could be found at Catalina Island enjoying the sun on Jack Heyler's boat. Another event which made the year even more memorable was the winning of second prize for originality with their novel homecoming float. Participation by forty-seven percent of the house in the Blood-Bank drive brought Acacia another trophy. Members active on campus included Bill Bedworth on Welfare Board; Everett Mann, varsity fencing team; and John Owens, cross country team.

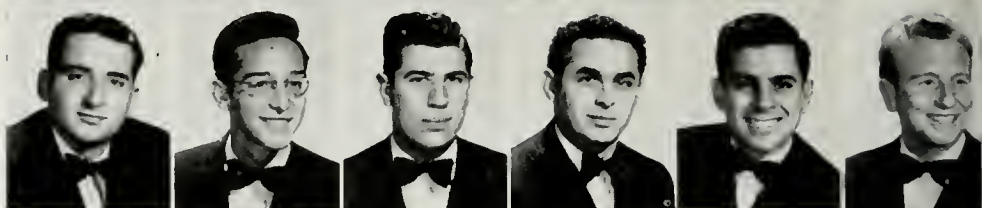


Besides acting as fall president for the Alpha Epsilon Pi house, GORDON GELFORD took care of the Interfraternity treasury. That might explain the new engagement ring his bride-to-be was wearing.

Ralph Alpert
Herbert Broun
Louis Cahen
Jael Colman
Donald Davis



Gordan Gelford
Sidney Gruman
Alan Gundelfinger
Allon Hurwit
Ronald Hurwit
Fred Kaplan



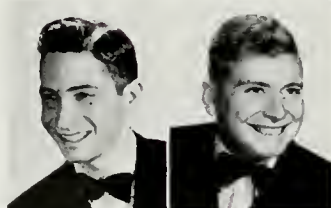
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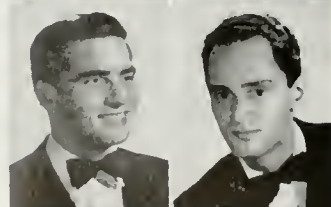
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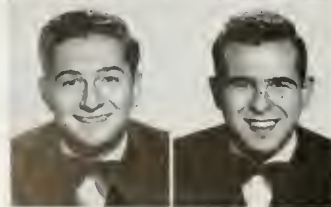
David Slovit
William Sokal



Leon Stern
Marshall Sweet



Jerry Turbow
Marvin Weissberg



William Winocor
Michael Wishengrad

alpha epsilon pi

Major interest of the Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers this year was the formulation of building plans for their spacious new house to be erected on fraternity row. Ground was to be broken during summer and the members would have a new home in the fall. Not ones to put business before pleasure, however, the AEPi's had their usual full social calendar. Red letter days included the Christmas formal, the spring formal at the Bel Air Hotel, and a Gay Nineties ball where derby hats and spats were borrowed from grandfather or the nearest costume company. In April, AEPi's from the western region gathered for a fraternity conclave, with the UCLA chapter acting as host; the several days of parties, meetings, and athletic events were very successful.



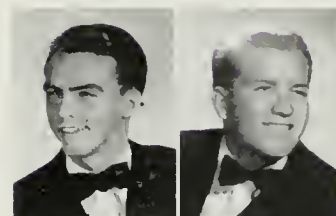
Successfully maneuvering AGO activities for the fall semester was the smiling Scotchman ROBERT McFARLANE, who wielded an effective gavel and kept the brothers of Alpha Gamma OMEGA on their toes.



alpha gamma omega

Alpha Gamma Omega, founded to combine the advantages of a social fraternity with the ideals of Christian fellowship, more than fulfilled its goal in 1951. Active participation in church and campus activities kept the AGO's busy, but not too busy for social events such as the annual trip to Catalina, when the house turned out en masse for a lot of fun and beach time. Not forgetting that the main purpose of school was education, the members of AGO placed third in Interfraternity scholarship, and on the athletic side of the ledger, found themselves up near the top in intramural football. All in all, the AGO's were entitled to take a bow for a year which proved beneficial to church, school, and fraternity alike.

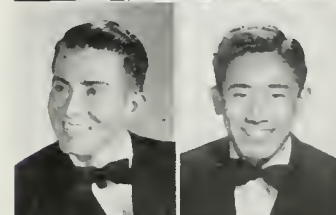
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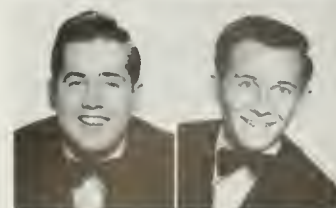
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James Adrianos
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Dennis Chaldecott



James Cheney
Fred Christ
Stanley Christ
Norman Coles
Robert Carey
James Elliott
Robert Ewing



Edward Fairbrother
Hugh Glenn
Chester Golik
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Bruce Liming
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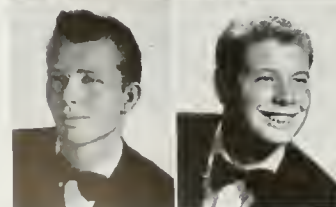
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Gary Smith



William Stewart
Karl Turner



Fred Vickner
Henry Waldvogel



Leland Walton
Richard Witt



Wayne Wood
Gordon Yorbarough



The Illinois-Bruin gridiron clash inspired the Alpha Sigs to host an elbow-bending event with their Hilgord friends, the AOPi's. Attendance and spirit were equally high of this open house.

alpha sigma phi

The fourth house from the corner on Landfair was often the site of party time as the Alpha Sigs kept things booming as usual. The fall semester started with a bang when they held an open house with the AOPi's. This was soon followed by a successful Alpha Sigeasy featuring a "Roaring Twenties" theme and a Communist party which speaks for itself. The smoothest social event was the Black and White formal held for an entire weekend at Del Mar. All Alpha Sig activities, however, weren't confined to the social scene and many of the athletic programs held names such as Dan Cogswell on Red Saunder's football team, Bob McGovern on varsity cricket, and Don Carter a star shot putter for Ducky Drake. Directed in the fall by Bob Segner and in the spring by Jahn Kruse, the Alpha Sigs climaxed the year by again joining with the AOPi's to take the mixed group division of the annual Spring Sing, repeating their coup of the previous season in which they won not only the mixed group division but the sweepstakes as well.

Holding the reins in the fall, President BOB SEGNER steered the Alpha Sigs straight through a booming semester and on the side managed to persuade a certain KD to accept an engagement ring.



AΣΦ

"Das Bier ist frei und auch die Pretzels" was the ward that went around at the annual Alt Heidelberg Party in the Alpha Tau Omega Biergarten. "Das war auch sehr gut" exclaimed the Strathmore inhabitants.



Dennis Carpenter
Dick Carroll
Thomas Chapman



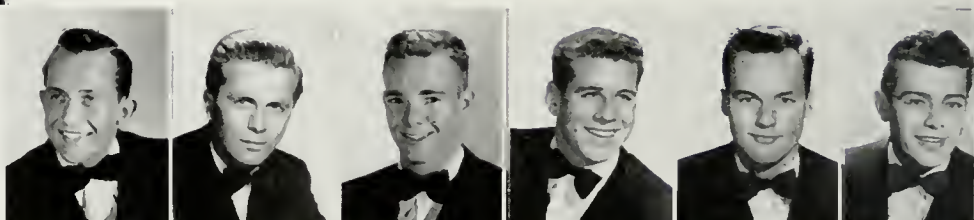
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Bob Dinsmore
Tom Ewing
Steve Fair

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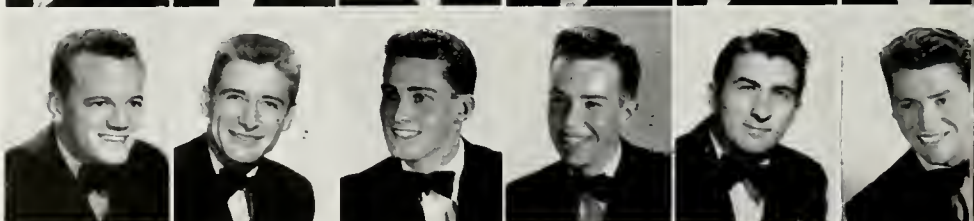
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Chester Finnerty
Bob Gaddis
Dove Glass
John Graham
Harold Gray



Don Guithues
Victor Haddox
Mark Hennes
Russ Hodgkinson
Frank Horacek
Lyle Jones



Bud Jungelas
George Kack
Wells Lange
Dick Merrill
Louis Memetrey
Isadore Mlacnik



When the strains of "We are the great big hairy chested men" came floating down from the house on Strothmore, everyone in the radius of a mile could tell the ATO's were holding another one of their booming parties. The first of these was near the beginning of the year when relations were strengthened with their Kappa Sig brothers by holding a dixieland open house which blocked the street with Charlestoneing Bruins. The annual Old Heidelberg party was such a hit they almost pledged the zither player; but a little later in the year the brothers donned conventional black and white for the initiation formal at the Roosevelt Hotel. In their athletic contingent the ATO's found Dick Carrall digging his spikes in the baseball diamond, Ed Luke sparking the diving team, and Garry Smith winning his class number on the frosh waterpolo team. The top ATO's about campus were Fred Westland of the Rally Committee and Jack Fegtley, who served as Welfare Board chairman. With these men and a capable group of house officers the ATO's enjoyed another active and versatile year.

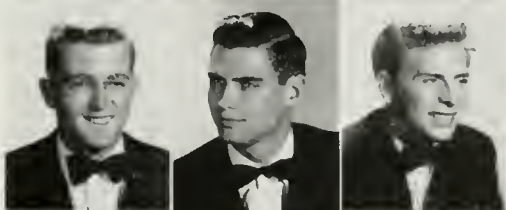


Between chauffeuring for Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul and looking out for his interests at the Alpha Xi Delta house, JACK VOLMER was busy keeping the Alpha Tau Omega wheels in continual motion.

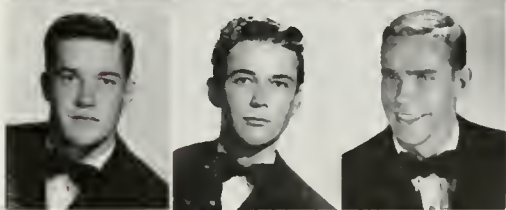
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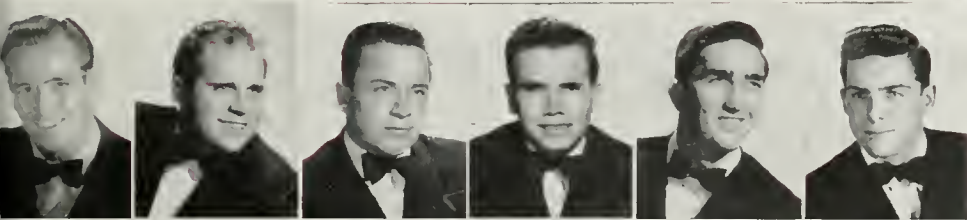
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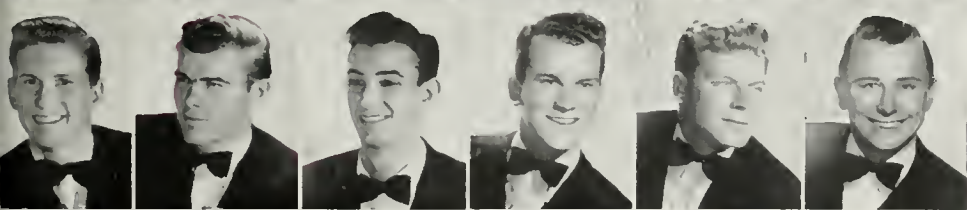
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Creighton Webb
Charles Wehrly



Fred Westland
Chet Wolfrum
John Young



Ted Neville
John Nicks
John Parkiz
Lynn Parsons
Ed Peck
Bert Porteous



John Rees
George Rudkin
Joe Savino
George Seabold
Dove Scott
Frank Sherman



Robert Stoter
Robert Stebbins
Ronold Strachan

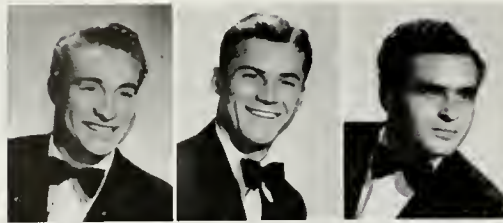


Soft lights, mellow music, and good company marked the Beta Sigma Tau informals, occasions which merited brotherly approval and many calls for repeat performances during the party season.

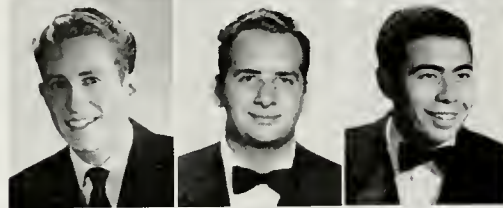


With his gavel and Robert's Rules of Order by his side BOB SAUNDERS managed to keep the affairs of Beta Sigma Tau running smoothly; however, at home his wife Betty retained the veto power.

Charles Acker
Robert English
Sidney Frances



Bernard Gavron
Joel Goldfarb
Eugene Garden



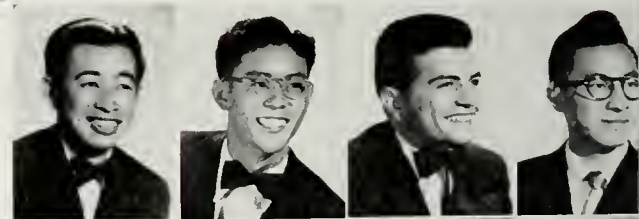
Ike Hatchimanji
Yashitsugi Hakama
Fred Holden



beta sigma tau

Beta Sigma Tau, intercultural social fraternity, prided itself on exemplifying true brotherhood. Pledges enjoyed an equal status with actives and this proved profitable for them scholastically; the pledges were rated first among the fraternities and their older brothers came in third in their group. Several Beta Sigma Taus were active in school affairs; Bob English was Scop editor, Lee Nichols was presidential adviser to Fred Thornley, and Tam McEnroe was chairman of the judicial board. Included among the social functions were a trip to Catalina, group discussions headed by prominent men, and many informal parties. The house enjoyed a successful season due to the untiring efforts of Presidents Lee Nichols and Bob Saunders.

Gerald Ikeda
George Kagiwada
Hal Kassajian
Edward Kita



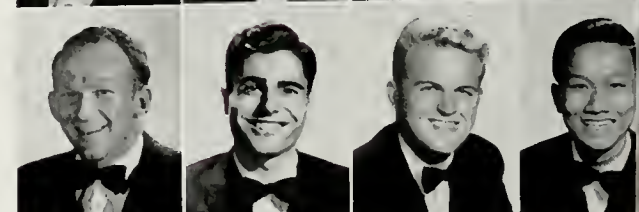
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Tani Maeda
John Milar
Frank Mantalva



Leland Nichols
Fred Oyama
James Pinckney
Mark Roshmir



Eli Ressler
Ernest Rosencrans
Bob Saunders
Bob Wang



BΣT



Pride and joy of his Chi Phi brothers was President CHUCK MANN who not only found time to keep fraternity business going smoothly, but also made quite a name for himself in campus activities and politics.



Howard Bortholomew
Ralph Broman
Ross Dodson



Don Eventov
Ed Ingalls
Harry Kightlinger

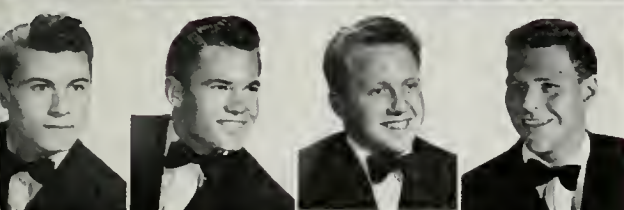


Chuck Krecklow
Bill Lawrence

chi phi



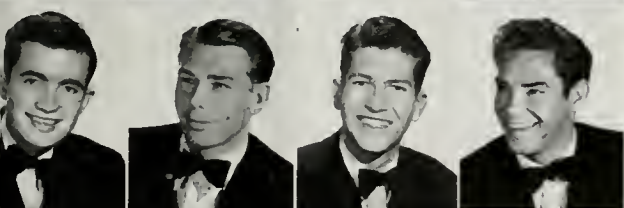
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Monty Logan
Ken Lucas
Chuck Mann



Rod Mercado
Leon Miller
Dick Nonula
Howard Otto



Ronald Patterson
Joe Polizzi
Pete Parrino
Ted Roschke



John Smith
LeRoy Stegmiller
John Sugars
Dick Turnblode

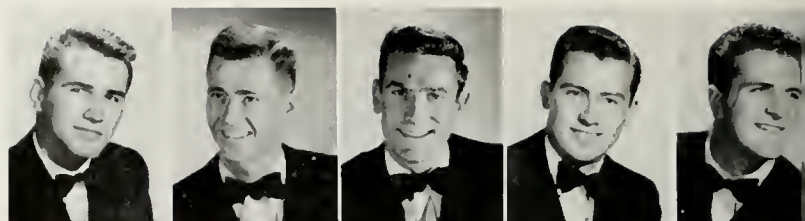
Chi Phi's and their dates started off the fall social season with their well known pre and post game parties which turned their football fun into all day party-time. This same social spirit prevailed throughout the year with their New Year's party, club dinner dance, and an old fashioned barn dance with the SC chapter. Relations with sororities were not neglected by the Chi Phi men either, as is evidenced by the numerous exchanges and serenades over Hilgard way. Activities claimed such shining examples as Ralph Broman of the Bruin; Chuck Mann, a rifle enthusiast; and Dan Eventov and Ed Ingalls, oar pullers for crew. Well represented in both the faculty and student body, the Chi Phi's found themselves an integral part of the UCLA campus.





High Patentate of the Loose and Cool Club and Intramural Juggernaut was the fall president of the Beta clan, DON TITUS, who, as rumor had it, sometimes even went out with the girls.

Darius Alfred
Rushton Bocker
Roland Boin
Byron Batcheller
Hedley Beesley



Ralph Bernard
Albert Brittingham
George Browning
James Burton
Robert Butler



Wally Chenaweth
Gary Clark
Paul Clark
Wayne Clemens
Thomas Costello

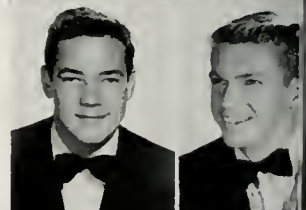


John Darby
Robert Dowell
Duke
Charles Duvall



When is a Beta not a Beta? When he is the Stanford Homecoming queen. The pledges all decked out in indian suits showed the girls from Palo Alta High what they thought of them.

Robert Emenegger
Gerald Evans



William Freemon
Arthur Gerpheide



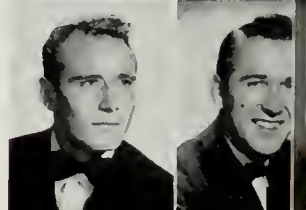
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Lorry Huebner

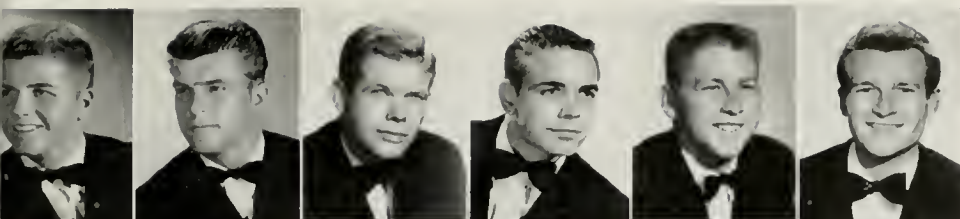


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Robert Jacobsen

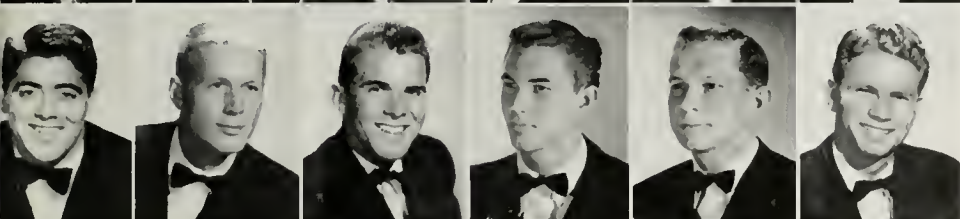


Marlo Jarman
Myron Jarman





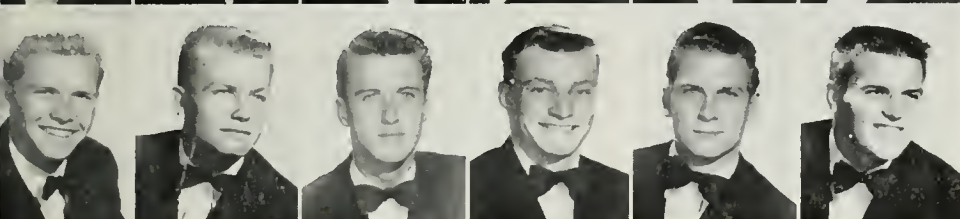
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Vance Lee
James Lennax
Robert Lietch
Ron Livingston
James Love



Bruce MacLochlan
Walter McBee
David McCauley
Bruce McIver
John Motulich
Robert Mays



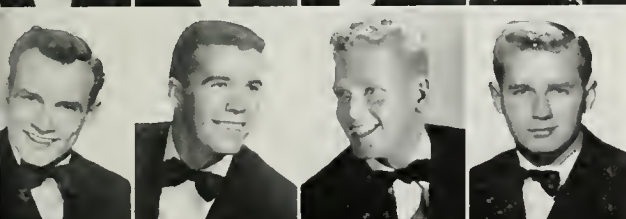
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Johns Moore
Ted Morse
Bertrand Moss
Fred Nelson
Joy Navak



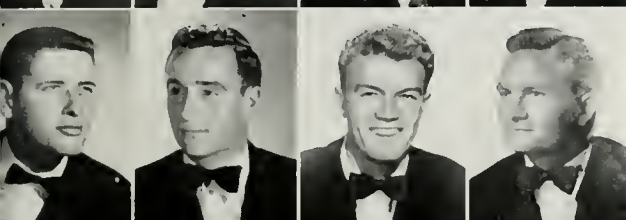
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Neil Olsen
Robert Perry
John Peterson
Donald Phillips
Gil Rittscher



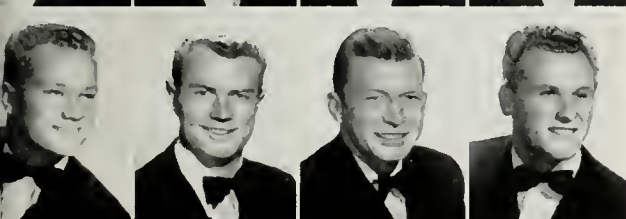
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Robert Smith
Bob Spillone
William Stamper



Bill Stannard
Daniel Steen
Richard Stewart
Duane Stubbs



Frank Sutter
Donald Thomas
Richard Thompson
Donald Titus



James Titus
Robert Tyler
Alexander Van Dyke
Robert Walker



Wayne Warner
Dean Whitehead
Richard Wilke
Thomas Williamson

beta theta pi

Beta men abandoned their corving tools long enough to chew into the activity limelight by winning the All-University football championship, tennis crown, and handball trophy. Wooglin's sons were represented in varsity sports by Bruce MacLochlan, football guard; Jerry Evans, Gene Logan, John Matulich, and Dick Thompson on brother Wooden's southern division championship basketball squad; and Ron Livingston, the most valuable player on the frosh five. Don Hangen and Elzy Clark performed on the track while Larry Huebner and Bob Perry brought credit on the tennis courts. Formal traditions were supplied by the annual Beta-Theta and Miami Triad donces. Casual blasts were fermented on Monday afternoons by luau a la Grapes which the brothers claimed was wahunderful. The black badge shone on such compus leaders as Cal Club President Rush Bocker, Varsity Show Producer Bob Butler, Phi Phi President Ike Von Dike, Uni-Camp Chairman Dave McCauley, and Southern Campus Business Manager Fred Nelson. While Duke could not be identified by a Beta badge, he was Wooglin's friendliest ambassador.

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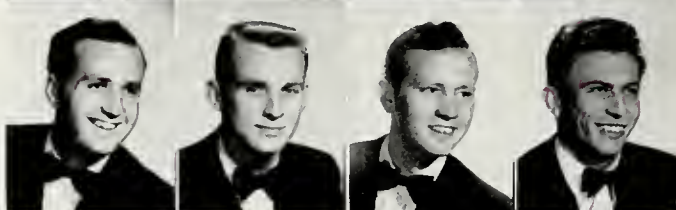
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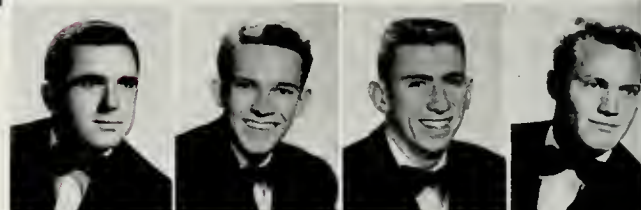


Marty Early
Carter Gage
Dick Ginsberg
Bill Goth



Delta Chi men were found actively participating in all phases of campus life. A few of the more notable wheels included crew coxswain Bill Smith; Reggie Bennett, leather lunger on the cross-country team; Rick Tejeda, who managed crew; and Fred Johnson, a big splash in crew. Fred also was busy in Conning Tower while brother Tom Watson held down the fort in Scabbard and Blade. The Delta Chi's tore themselves away from campus for several unusual parties held at the chapter house, with the list of these headed by the Cave Man Crawl where one million B.C. was brought up to date. The climax of the year turned out to be the Christmas formal where many a Delta Chi pin was bestowed and many a future serenade was arranged for.

Merwin Hutchins
Bill Inman
Fred Johnson
George Kissinger



Doug Lefler
Ernie Lang
Chuck McGovern
Roger Marrs



Irwin North
Sergei Radinoff
Edward Rossi
Bill Smith



Rich Tejeda
Gil Tarrance
Pierre Vacha
Tom Watson



Political science major CHUCK McGOVERN, who considered himself a good draft prospect, was considered a good presidential prospect by his Delta Chi brothers. He was also voted the man most likely to loose his pin.

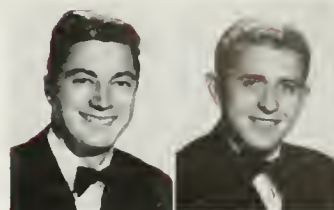


FRED SHEPHERD kept his Delto Koppa Epsilon brothers from loosing their way and the "gentleman party-givers" maintained their reputation as one of the top social houses with one fling after another under his direction.

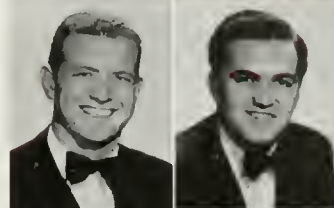


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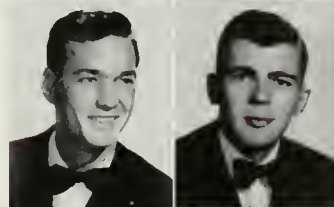
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Murray Brush



Palmer Casey
John Dillon



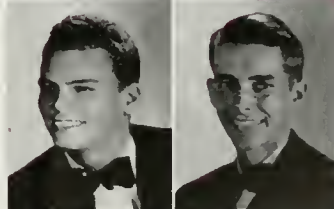
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Robert Hutsler



Roy McNeil
Bryan Osborne



Jerry Rubly
Fred Shepherd



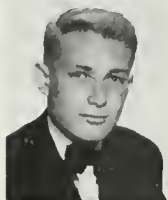
Because social activities were the Deke's proudest achievements, this year they boasted a social calendar bulging with parties, dances and more parties, the most extravagant being the all-week-end luau. Roasted pigs, the beach, Hawaiian music, and luau punch all combined to make this the top event of the year. Add to this the many open houses, their winter and spring formals which were enormously successful, and the three-way formal with the Zetes and the Alpha Sigs, and the Dekes had a well rounded social program which was hard to beat. The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon held their own in the intramural baseball this year too, when, with the able assistance of Wood Butler at the mound, they finished in second place in their league.

Δ K E

With Bob Holtzman holding the president's reins, affairs ran smoothly and successfully for Delta Nu throughout the university year. The Candlelight party, which was the fraternity's annual fall dance, was one of the main events of the campus social scene. The informal Sweater Hop gave the brothers and their dates a chance for a really casual good time. However, the most anticipated occasion was the gala New Year's Eve party which was held at Al Trendle's home in Pasadena. During the spring semester the fellows took a trip to Mexico to explore life and landscape south of the border. President Bob was captain of the debate team and Paul Barkin was active in many campus organizations.



Robert Abrams



Paul Barkin



Marvin Goldberg



Robert Holtzman
Richard Mitnick



Gerald Rays
Arthur Segal

delta nu



In addition to his duties as president, pre-legal major BOB HOLTZMAN furthered an interest in speech by acting as captain of the university debate team and by directing freshmen during orientation.

Alternating the casual with the smooth in the way of social affairs, the Delta Upsilon's jumped from exchanges and open houses to a Palladium party, a Christmas ball at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, and the annual Sapphire Ball at the Riviera Country Club. For a little mountain time the DUs piled into cots and roared up to Schupp's cabin at Crestline. Newman Club claimed the services of Ted Viera as president and other DUs were busy with campus activities and sports. The pledges really cracked the books, coming up with the second highest fraternity scholarship average. Add to all these accomplishments an impressive list of actives and alums and no wonder the DUs were so successful.

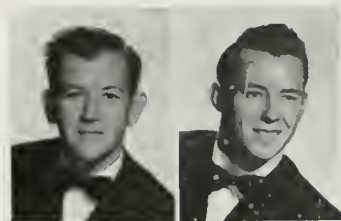
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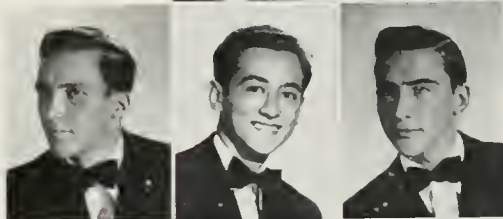
Everybody's best friend was fall president LARRY ZEHNDER, who steered the Delta Upsilon crew through the turbulent waters of fraternity life with a blend of work and party time.



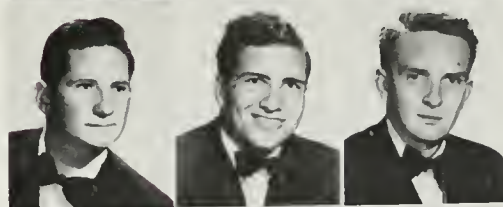
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Sam Basset



William Brewer
James Castrejan
Robert Church



Malcolm Clancy
Earl Elia
Earl Hamley



Ted Nichols
Robert Reinecke
Chuck Samuelson



Ted Viera
Jim Wacker
Larry Zehnder





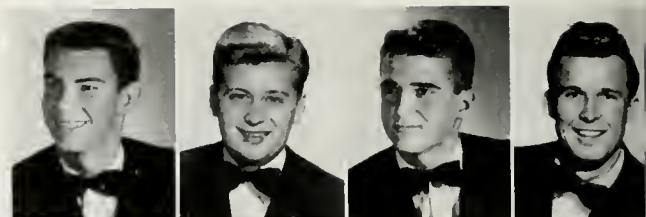
History major JACK PHREANER not only served as house president of Delto Sig, president of Gald Key, and vice-president of IFC but also found time to practice teach the mighty monsters in elementary school.

delta sigma phi

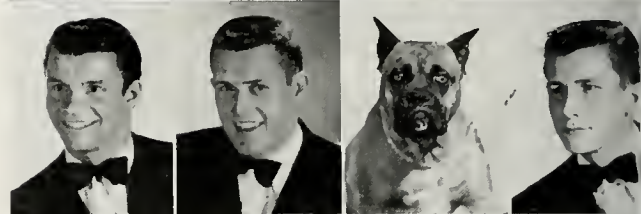
Last minute finishing touches on an elaborate Homecoming float paid off in the form of another grand sweepstakes trophy to add to the other two already beginning to feel at home in the Delta Sig house.



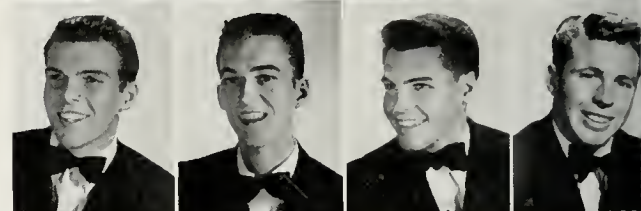
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Bill Bradshaw
Vern Clark



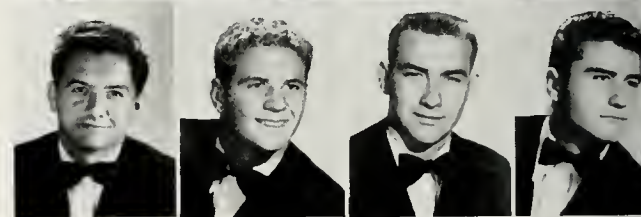
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Corby
Gus Dallas



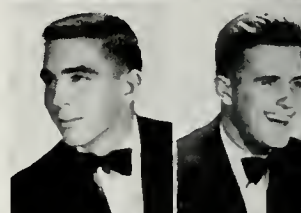
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Steve Eaton



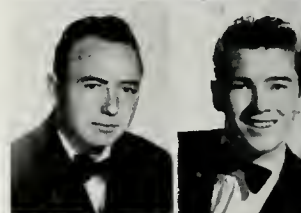
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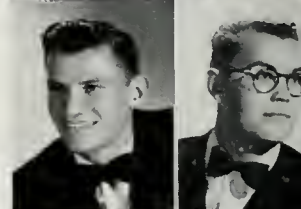
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Wendell Gayman



Jack Glynn
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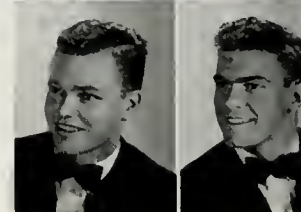
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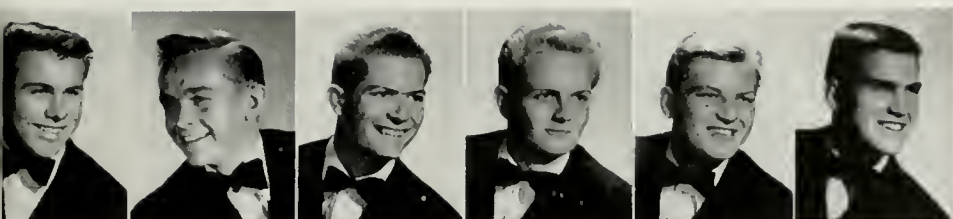


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Harry Huffard

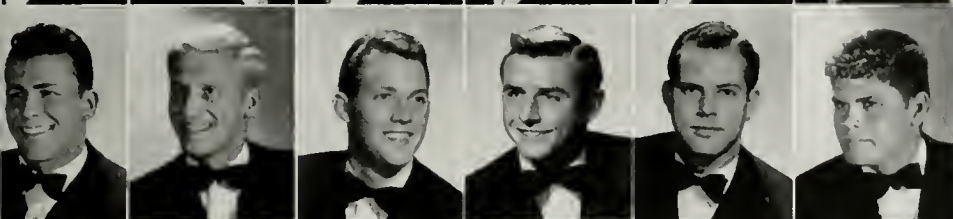


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John Johnson

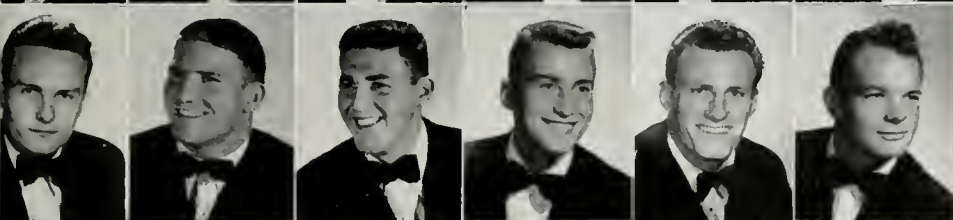




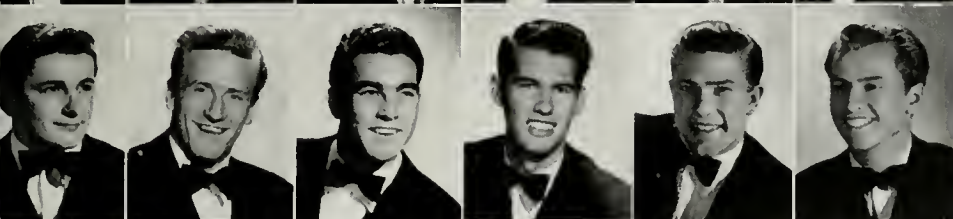
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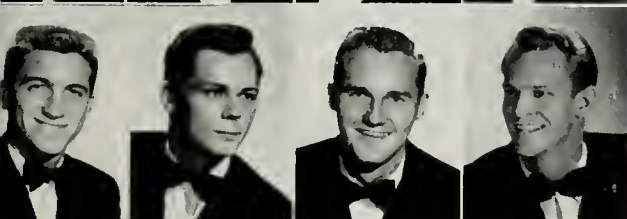
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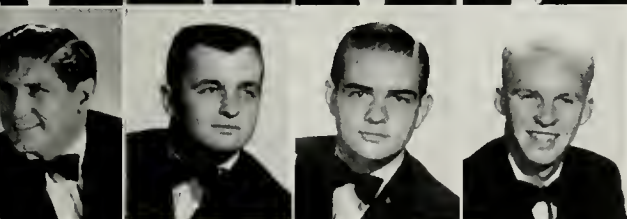
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Eugene O'Rourke
George Oschsner



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Larry Porter



Ralph Randall
Dick Reeve
Dan Rosedale
Ed Rous



Marv Sargent
Don Schultz
Roger Scaville
Chuck Shields



Val Skore
John Smith
Neil Smith
Charles Sutton

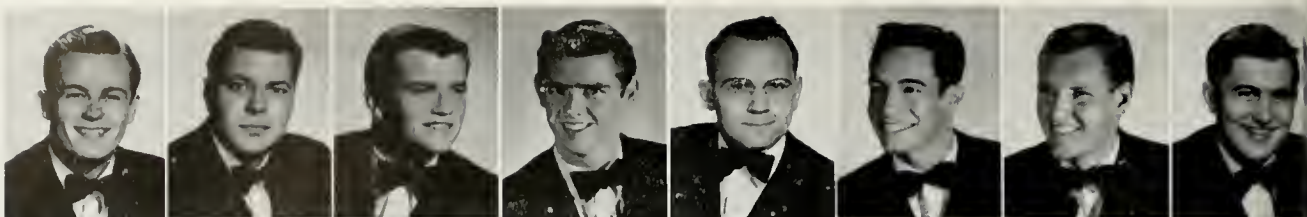


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Pat Zaccacelin

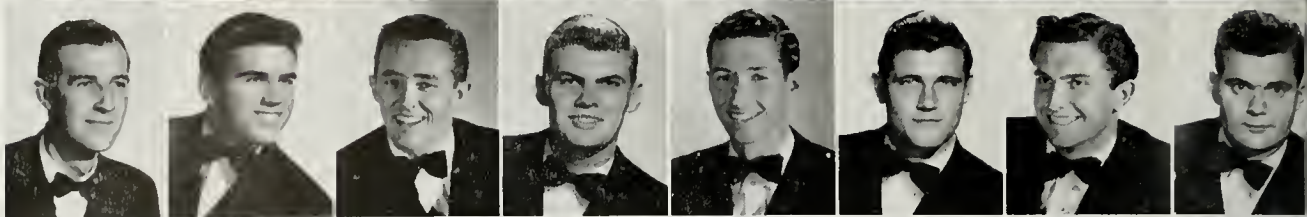
Humming along like a well-oiled machine, the UCLA chapter of Delta Sigma Phi started the campus year off with a bang. Through the untiring efforts of three anemic actives, an ambidextrous cocker spaniel, and a bottle of benzedrine, the boys came up with a float which added another memento to their glimmering pile of Homecoming trophies. The training table was filled the year around, for rampaging across Bruin gridirans, and noticeably over the SC goal line, were Dann Moamaw, Jim Thomas, Cliff Livingston, Ready Teddy Narleski, Cappy Smith, and Hal Mitchell. Narleski doubled as fly swatter on the Bruin diamond. Ambling around the track on his way to MAB meetings was Captain Hugh Mitchell. Dave Lund chairmanned the annual Spring Sing, while Craig Lewis served a semester as president of Gold Key. In their spare time the boys whipped up a jazzy social season, with the traditional Sailor's Ball as a highlight. Furnishing the year's inspiration was that vivacious blond bombshell, Edna Hummel, boy-girl and future ASUCLA vice-president.



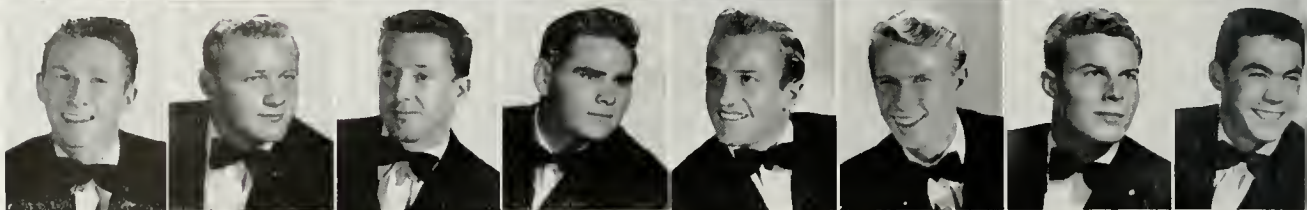
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Bill Blanchard
John Booth



Jack Breneman
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Charles Carbatas
Tom Cault
Morgan Craft
Jack Crotty



Jack Dean
Fred Dutton
Ralph Engen
Paul Enachs
Wallace Evertz
Ken Gaines
Walter Gayner
Frank Gelder



Aquo-man JOHNNY CHANDLER proved to his Delta Tau Delta brothers that he was not all wet by holding the posts of house president and Interfraternity Executive Secretary in addition to lettering in swimming and water polo.

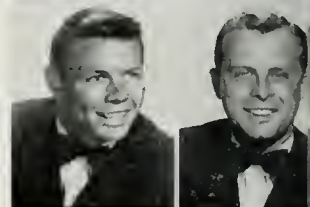
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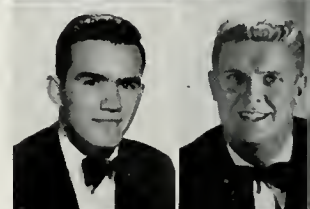
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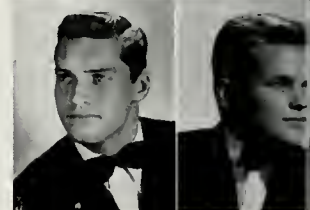
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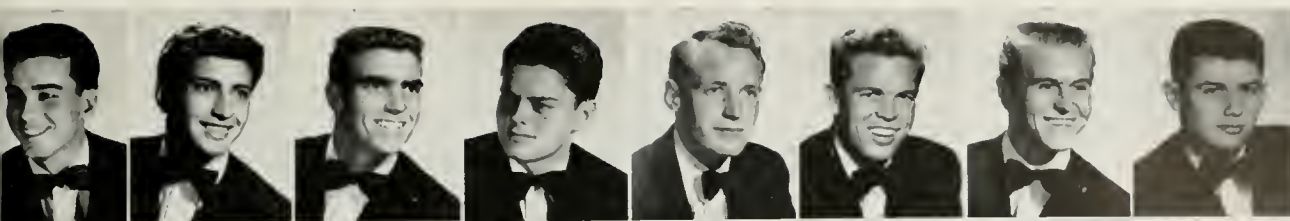
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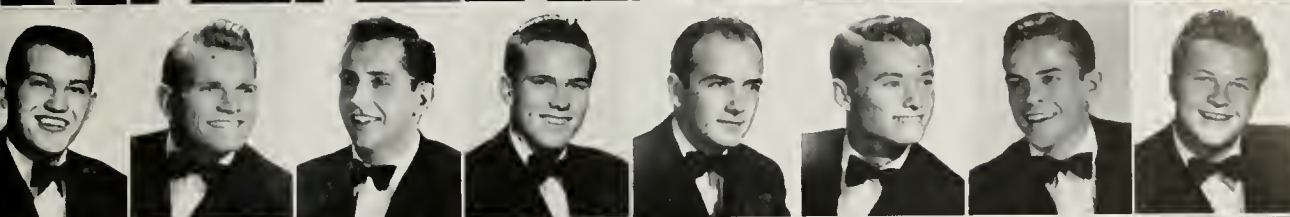
Lewis Leeberg
Dick Leivers



From September to June the Delta Tau Delta house fairly burst with activity. Bob Watson captained UCLA's fine football squad with Delts Ray Jenson, Daryl Riggs, and Gayle Pace giving him strong support. Between games the house went all out on two of its most important social activities. First came the Delta Queen formal with the coveted title being won by Chi Omega Marilyn Silman. Then the California Country Club was the scene for the yearly formal giving with the Delta Gammas. Along the more casual line was the Hard Times party, while the splashy social event of the spring was the grand-scale luau with all the appropriate atmosphere. Basketball brought Mike Hibler to the fore on the frosh squad, and freshman Mal Riley, Chuck Corbato, and Jim Noe represented the Delts on the track squad. The house was quite proud of Lewis Leeberg, who was elected president of the freshman class. Their own fall president, Ray Beindorf, served as president of Interfraternity Council, while spring President John Chandler was IFC executive secretary.



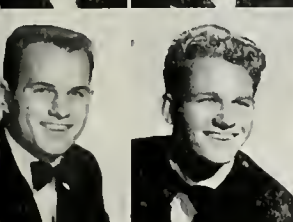
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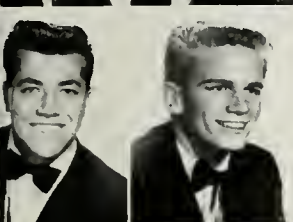
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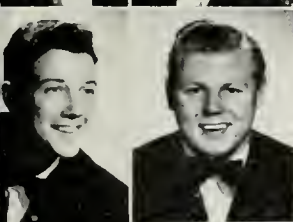
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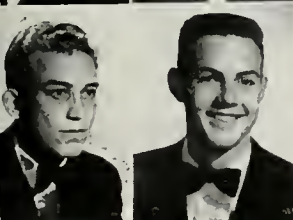
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John Vonn



Norman VanHerzen
Ed Wordle



Hugh Woshburn
Mel Wilde



Dick Williams
Gory Wynn

delta tau delta



Delts and their dates dug around in old trunks and came up with unique costumes for their attic party. After the smell of mothballs faded away everyone agreed it was an overpowering success.

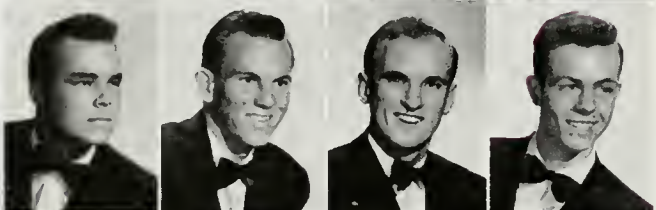
kappa alpha



Fall president of Kappa Alpha, ROBERT BARNHART, had three major interests during the year 1951 . . . geagrophy, the girl who wore his engagement ring, and af course the fraternity, suh, you all.



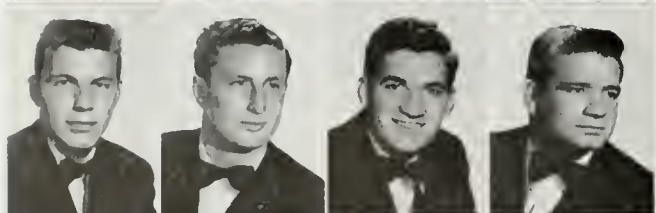
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Bill Smith



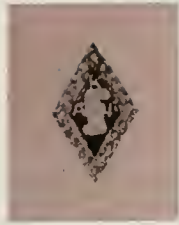
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Gordon VonDover
Bob Welch
Dick Zachmon
Herb Zitzman

Southern gentlemen from the word Lee were the Kappa Alphas, who were still trying to pass confederate money and thought that Grant was a swear word. Their parties were given in the true traditions of the south, the best known being the Dixie Ball where the magnolias and southern belles lent authentic atmosphere; the KAs from SC joined in this dance and contributed their confederate flag to the decorations. Later came the Secession Ball, where it was made known that the land on which the KA house stood was no longer a part of the union. Men who were known about campus were Bill Smith of football fame; Bob Hurst, Aloha Ball chairman; and Tony Jacobs, who headed the senior queen contest. Future KA plans included a move back on the row where they could have more civil wars, only with water hoses.



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kappa alpha psi



Celebrating in a spirited fashion their own individual homecoming, Kappa Alpha Psi brothers moved into a newly purchased house in April and marked the occasion with a memorable party. Another of the annual Black and White formals was held in December and in March a get-together with the San Diego chapter was arranged. The fraternity emphasized its vocational program's fortieth year and planned a jazz concert to raise funds for it. The fellows also sponsored a concert for their talented pianist, Jules Hayward. Led by Glenn Mallory, president, the group boasted many other distinguished members. Dave Williams and Whitney Arceneaux played varsity football; Gene Williams and Pete O'Garra, basketball; and George Brown was a broad jump expert.

Walker Bruce
Otis Green



Ulysses Griggs
Leon McCarty



Walter Miles
Billy Mills



Wardell Moss
Kenneth Neal



Rick Ratcliffe
Jerrall Stephens
George Strange



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RODGER KARRENBROCK, Greek letterman supreme, was president of Kappa Sigma and Beta Gamma Sigma, and also donned a Phi Beta Kappa key. However his Kappa Sig pin was claimed by Tri Delta Nancy Brown.



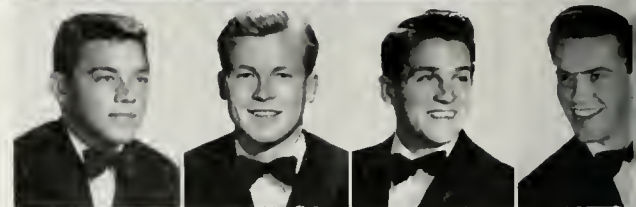
"There's Nothing Like A Dame" and the judges agreed that there's nothing like the Kappa Sig's interpretation of that song when they awarded them two trophies for their Spring Sing efforts at the Hollywood Bowl.



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Bob Braun
Don Brooks



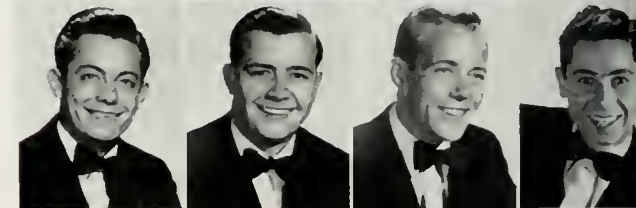
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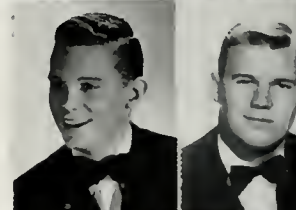
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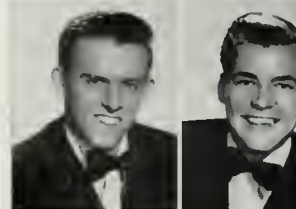
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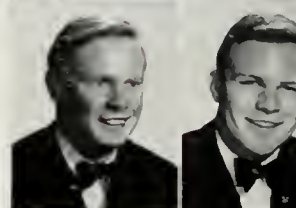
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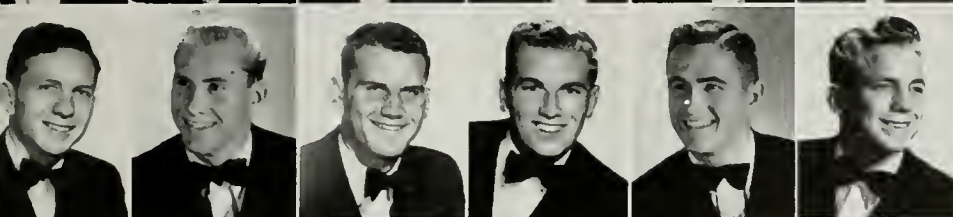


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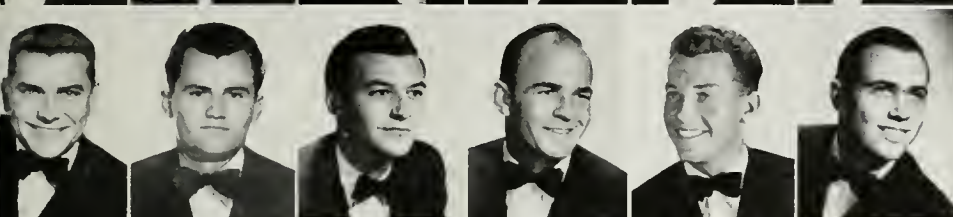
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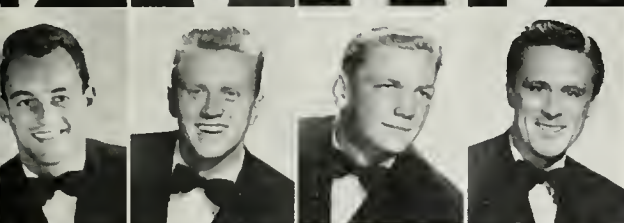
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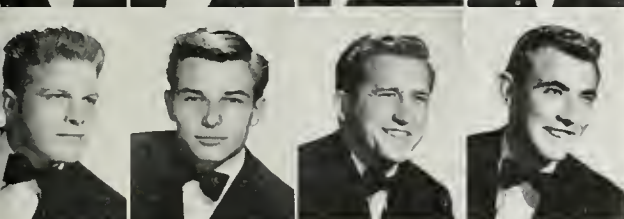
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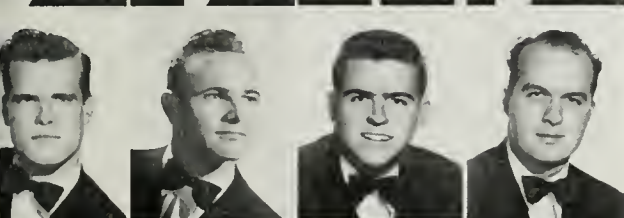
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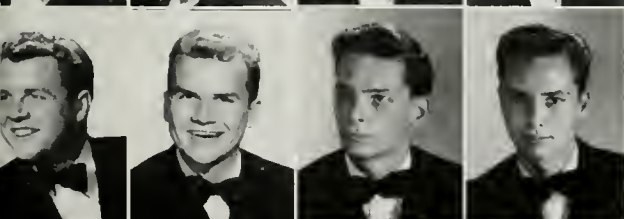
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Richard Newell
Charles Newton



Morlin Olsen
Dick Paine
William Pennington
David Renfrew



Edwin Scholler
Richard Shalby
Rolland Sims
John Sasaka



Gene Stokes
Dave Travis
Frank Underwood
Ronnie Walton



Jack Walkins
Kendall Webb
Ralph Wiens
Roland Warthy

kappa sigma

When the Kappa Sigma brothers were added to a Mark Hopkins Hotel suite for a Cal game weekend, the result was a rousing good time which carried over into the activities of the whole year. Repeat performances were scheduled for Brighton, Utah, where the Kappa Sigs went skiing between semesters, and at Balboa, where they sunned and funned during spring vacation. A colorful Bowery party and the annual Arabian Nights party also livened up the spring semester. More dignified were the annual spring formal and the fall formal, given with the SC chapter, at which a queen and attendants were chosen. With Bud Murphy leading yells and Paul Cameron and Don Foster playing frosh football, Kappa Sigma was well represented during football season. Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma Roger Karrenbrack served Kappa Sigma as president. With Vice-president Al Mosk second in command, Kappa Sigma had smooth sailing through another fulfilled year, especially by way of *South Pacific* to a second place in the annual Spring Sing.

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lambda chi alpha

Moving right into the campus spotlight, the Lambda Chi Alphas took over their modern architect's dream of a fraternity house in February. The men who were occupied with keeping the house in the activity limelight were Yeomen Ron Hight and Bill Bartlett and Gold Key members Jack Brattan, John O'Brien, Bill Roberts, and Jack Kelly. Believing in keeping more than one iron in the fire, John O'Brien also headed Welfare Board and Jack Kelley held the purse strings for the junior class. Bill Roberts was photography editor of *Southern Campus*, while punster Cam Miller was sports editor, assisted by Jack Frieden, capable Lambda Chi president. For diversion the Lambda Chi's held their Heaven and Hell revelry and their Little Reno party, where would-be gamblers won and lost across the green tables. In the spring with their San Diego, Santa Barbara, and SC brothers, the Lambda Chi's held their annual Cross and Crescent Ball. Marilyn Amende was the UCLA representative to the court which reigned over the affair. Events such as these kept the usually busy Lambda Chi Alphas hustling more than ever.



BOB CRAFT, who handled the presidential affairs in the fall, was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the big move into the new obode . . . and then graduated before he had a chance to move in.

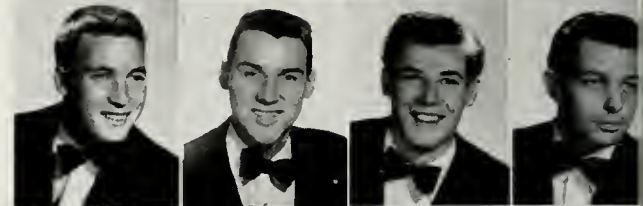
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Blendon Beardsley
Allan Beek
Jerry Berry
John Ricks



Jere Bishop
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Robert Brown
Robert Caffery



Jae Callaghan
Donald Cameron
Jerry Carraher
George Clements



Robert Combs
Robert Craft
James Dematteis
Franca Erspamer



Robert Frenck
Jack Frieden
Jim Gary
Roy Gleaves



Alton Hearne
Noble Heuter
Ronald Hight
John Jenkins



John Johnson
Jack Kelly
James Kidder
James LaRue



Robert Lautzenhiser
Harry Leipe
Lawman McCauley
Georgie McCauley



Arthur McCougle
Cam Miller
Robert Mushet
John O'Brien



Thomas O'Brien
Danold Pitts
Howard Prouty
Walter Reynolds
William Roberts



Robert Robison
Richard Savage
Fred Schwartz
Jack Scott
William Seugling



Robert Shultz
Philip Sirianni
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Kenneth Wickersheim
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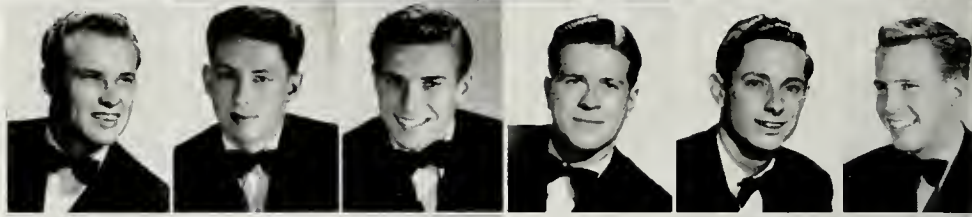
The old grads' dream came true last February when fraternity row felt the tumult of the crowd at the new Lambda Chi Alpha house as it opened its ultra-modern doors to all the Hilgard viewers.

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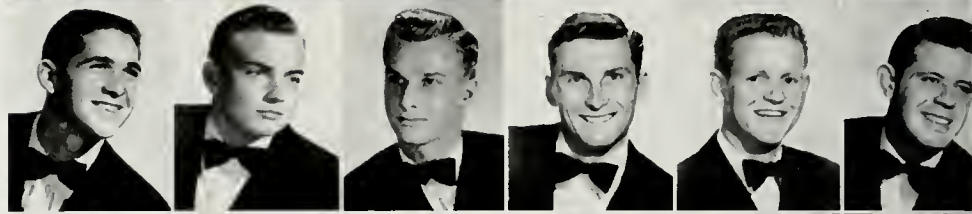
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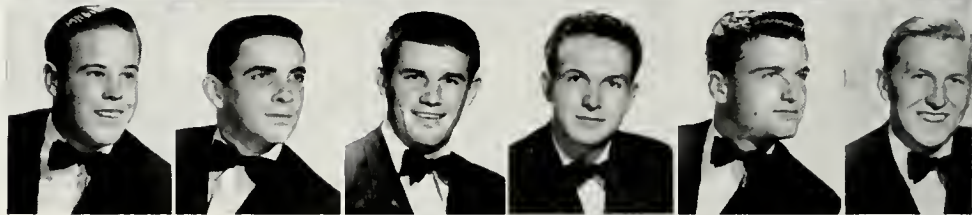
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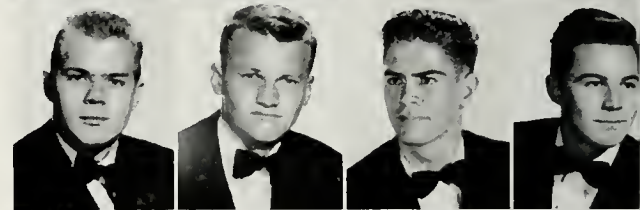
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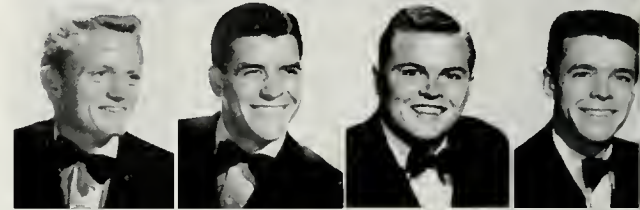
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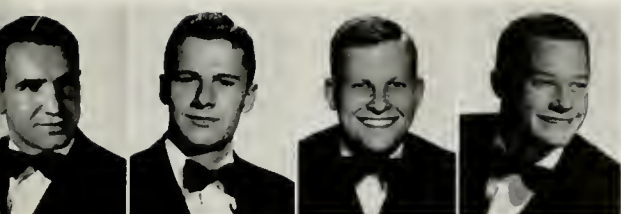


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Al Lundy
Tom McDermatt

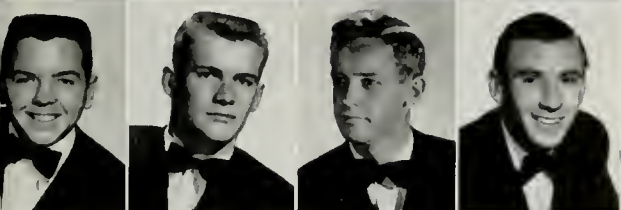


Wearing the gavel on his sword and shield this last year was RALPH STERNBERG, smiling member of the "grand old fraternity." This office was the climax of four years of his spirit and hard work for school and fraternity.

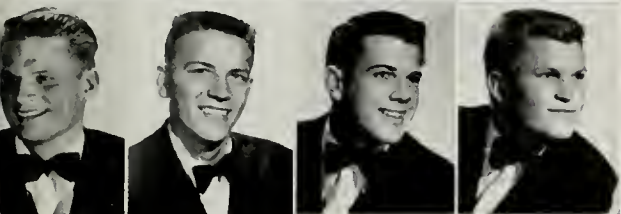
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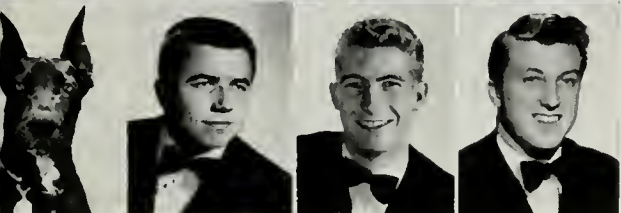
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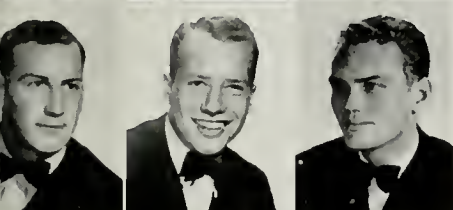
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Don O'Connell
Dave Parmelee



Don Pettit
Barry Porter
Dean Rankin
Jerry Riffe



Rackie
Roger Sudduth
Hank Steinman
Mike Stephens



Ralph Steinberg
Tom Stratton
Jack Swensson



Doug Upshaw
Norm Wagner
Dick Wilson



Wells Wahlwend
Canrad Woods

Getting off to an early start with their pre-school Catalina Day, the Phi Delt brothers returned to the campus raring to go, and that they did in true western spirit at their annual cowboy and Indian party which followed up the much more dignified fall initiation formal. Lots of Christmas cheer was spread at an open house which the Phi Delt co-sponsored with the Pi Phi's. In the spring came the Miami Triad, the spring formal, and the Hogwallow, the latter affair held on the last day of finals and thus a real celebration. All during the year Bruins cheered their teams on to victory under the direction of yell leaders Ronnie Case, Wells Wahlwend, and Doug Upshaw. Plenty of cheer was in order when the Phi Delt quartet was a second-place winner in the Spring Sing. In sports, star cager was Barry Porter. Dick Hansen sparked on the Bruin batting squad, while Tom Faust was on crew. Joe Brainard, Paul Marin, and Dick Blackie triumphed in golf, boxing, and soccer, respectively. Keeping up their excellent record, the knights of the sword and shield placed high in all intramural sports.



In a typical California potio the "Grand Old Fraternity" hosted many exchanges which were long remembered by the lasses on Hilgard for the generous proportions of fun and entertainment provided for their enjoyment.

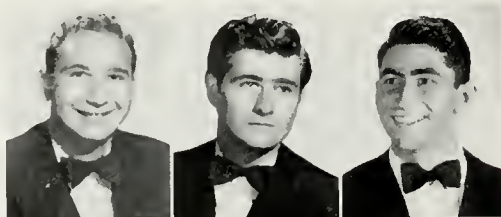


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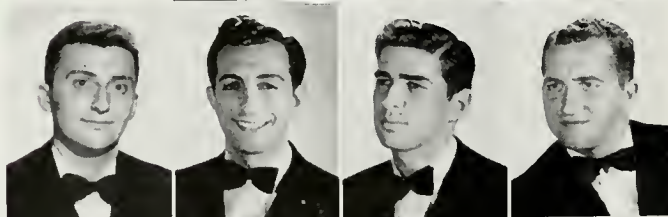
Dancing with their dates in the romantic setting of Valentina Villo, former home of the great screen idol, Phi Epsilon Pi's waltzed easily into the campus social swing. Truman's Inn was the scene of the semi-annual father-son banquet held in November, where Phi Ep's outstanding southern California alumnus, Murray Franklin, was honored. Other social affairs on the Phi Ep calendar included Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's parties, exchanges, and a theater party. A Hawaiian Islands Party and a "Thank Heaven It's Friday" party were two novel occasions. Intramural athletic activities saw the Phi Ep's field a scrapping football team which ended up in a second place tie behind the league champ. Sportsters saw a Phi Ep bowling contingent place fourth and a handball six take third.



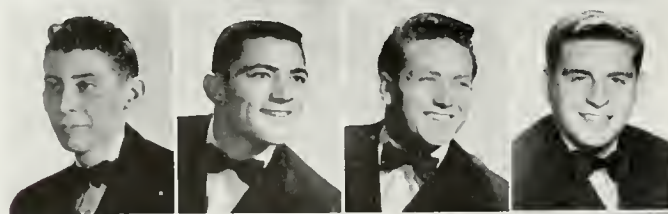
Boss man of the Phi Epsilon Pi house during the last semester was President LEON SILVERMAN who proved that the brothers choose a good man for the job with his capable management and leadership of the fraternity.



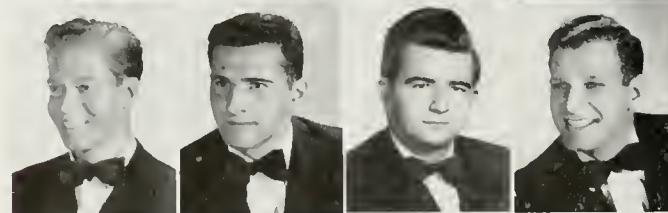
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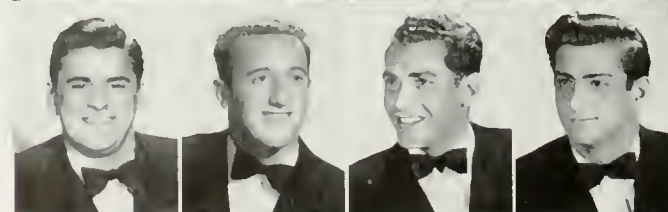
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Sanford Gruskin
Myran Kamsky



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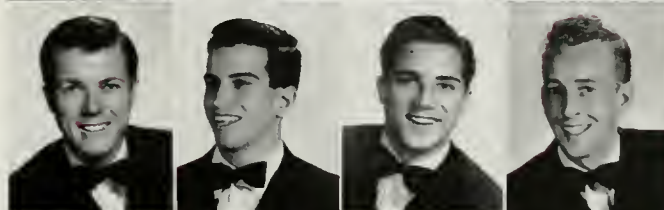
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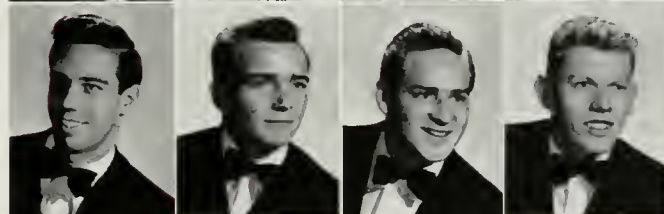
Described by his brothers as a "darn good president" was business administration major DAN CALVIN, who at graduation time swapped his gavel for a ball and chain and third-finger-left-hand ring.



James Board
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Daniel Calvin
James Daw



Eugene Edmonds
Robert Eichel
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Pat Glenn



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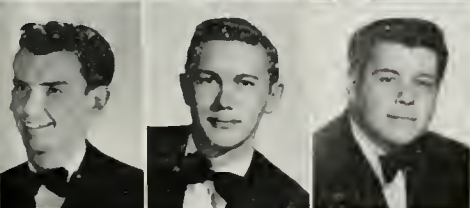
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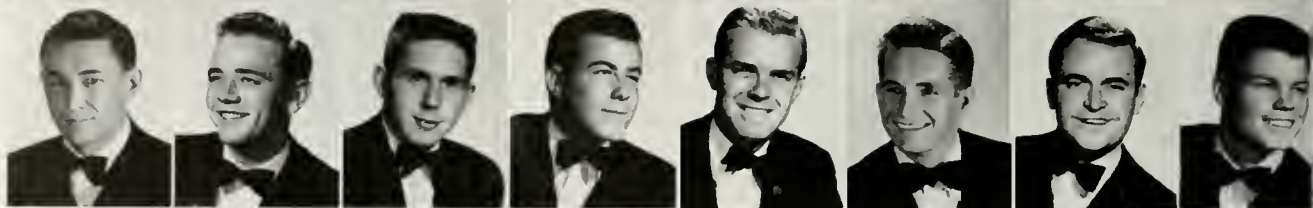
Jack Sicybaugh
John Walden
Richard Warren

The Phi Tau's spent an upraarious year at their beach-site house fulfilling a busy social celendar. Highlight of the fall schedule was the annual Dream Girl farmal, held at the Bel-Air Country Club. Film star Mana Freeman, who guested the affair, was selected as the Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl. All hands turned to build the prize winning Phi Tau homecoming float. In March the beachgoing Phi Tau's gave a tremendous Underseas party. The members and their dates danced at King Neptune's own night club to "the sweetest music this side of Atlantis." Bill MacDonald, prominent in URA activities, sparked the Mardi Gras baath committee as chairman. John Walden, newly elected Phi Tau prexy, and Joe Errica filled important positions in ather organizations in their usual capable manner.

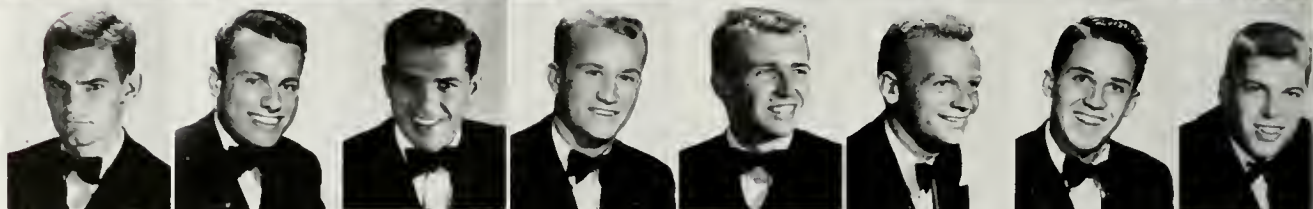
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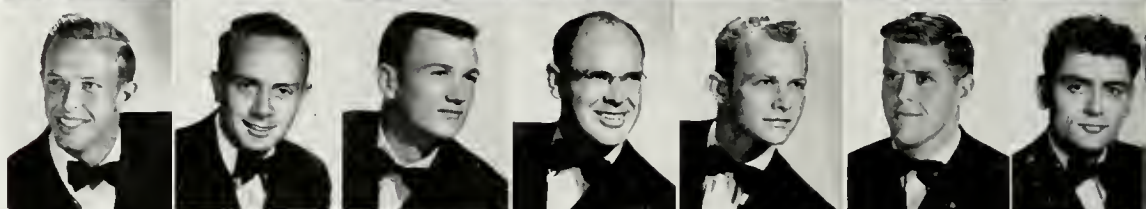
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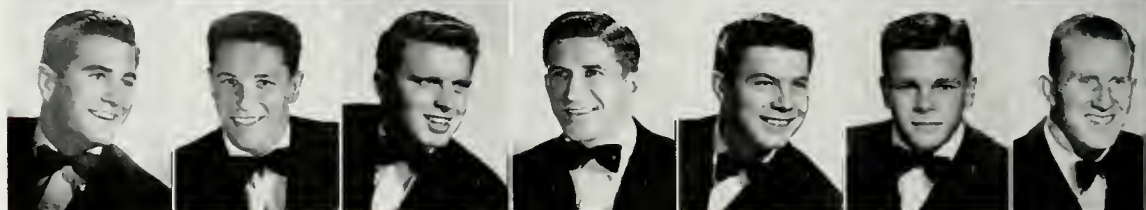
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Jim Nichols
Dave Owens
Lee Pulos



Tom Richards
Andre Rabitaille
George Rohrs
Joe Sabal
Jim Salisbury
Lee Sammis
John Sende



Although fall president FRED BECK lettered for three years in the half mile, he still couldn't run quite fast enough to keep his Fiji badge away from a certain Pi Beta Phi over Hilgord way.

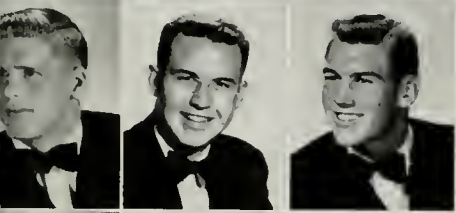
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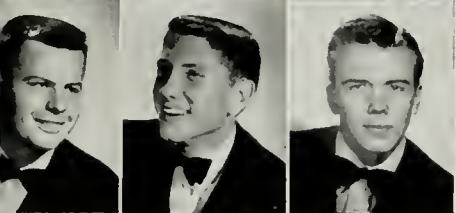
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John Slaughter
Thomas Smith
Win Smith



Donald Stalwick
Jack Stevens
Bill Stits



Bill Stoughton
Dick Thiel
Kent Utley



John Walker
Richard Warden
Bob Strack



Bill Wright
Bob Zukin

Able assisted in the administration of house affairs by a parrot named Pancho and a collection of stray dogs, the Fiji's had another successful year. Going at a fast pace in sports were cindermen Fred Beck and Bill Wright and Don Stalwick, Bill Stits, Joe Sabol, and David Owen, who were the Phi Gam delegates to Red Sanders' grid-iron group. Few houses could match the list of successful parties hosted by the Fiji's, which included the Washington-Jefferson Duo with their Phi Psi neighbors and the infamous Fiji Islander. As far as activities were concerned a fair share of the members were busy in that field with yell leader Danny Gallivan and 1950 Southern Campus Editor Bob Strack heading the list. In intramurals the Fiji men found themselves quite successful in both track and basketball and near the top in the other events. Captaining the Phi Gamma Delta crew in the fall was Fred Beck and his successor at the helm was John Howard. With these capable officers the Fiji's managed to do quite well despite the fact that their reader in Education 147 had graduated.



Fiji men and their dates gave out with a lot of homecoming spirit and their float just gave out, period, about thirty feet from the judges' stand during the Beat Stanford parade down Westwood Boulevard.



Tiny TAYLOR LEWIS worked hard as president to uphold the standards of clean living and temperance of the Phi Psi house. Not only did he throw the bull around the house but he threw the discus at the track field.



Several "heap big Phi Psi's" invaded the sororities advertising their candidate Pete Kipp and, after scoring some three hundred girls out of a week's growth of fingernails, posed in front of the home tepee.



Not Aucott
Bob Baker
Ed Ball
Lee Brady



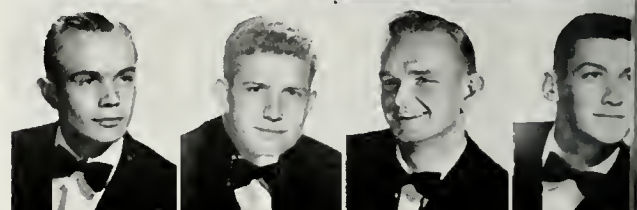
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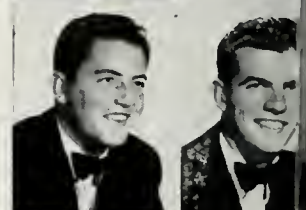
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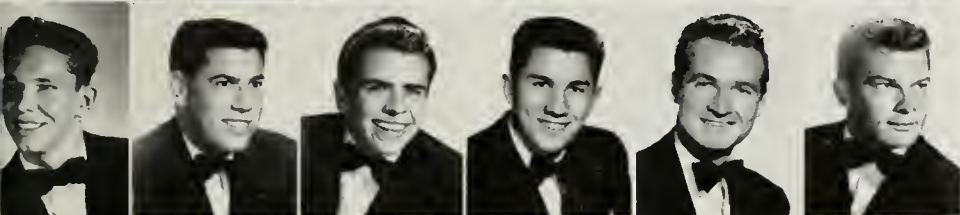
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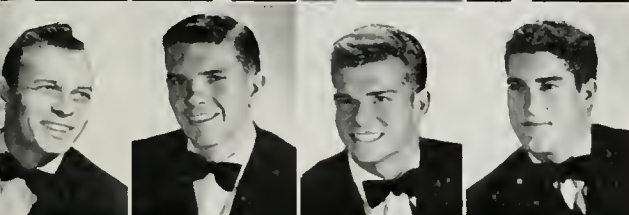
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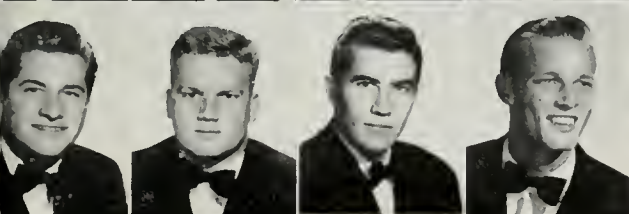
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Henry Sunderlin
Bruce Taschner
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John Tierney



Bill VanVelkenburg
Syd Walker
Rich Watson
Hugh Wilson

phi kappa psi

From beginning to end this year was marked as an explosive one for the Phi Psi's. It started off with a bang when the actives presented the pledges to the general public at the notorious Phi Psi Presents. This event was quickly followed by the annual Washington-Jefferson Duo, co-sponsored with the Fiji's. A little later in the year came the Pajamerino, for which over five-hundred Bruins turned out. However, evidence that not all of the time consumed was of the party variety was shown by the activities of Bill Eichenlaub, sales manager of Southern Campus; Rep-at-Large Pete Kipp; Mike Inman of Welfare Board; and Jim Rispell, vice-president of the English honorary. Phi Psi names often found on the sports page included Del Nuzum of the bat and ball brigade; Sid Walker, a dependable on the rugby team; and Hugh Wilson, ace hurdler. Others were Pete Stacy, captain of the U.S. waterpolo team, and Taylor Lewis, who threw the discus. Under the supervision of Presidents Hugh Wilson and Taylor Lewis, the new shower room was completed, causing the Phi Psi's to become known as the cleanest group on campus.

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The annual Phi Kappa Sigma Hawaiian was crowded with many Westwood Islanders disguised in sarongs, flowered shirts and straw hats, as they swayed to the strains of strange, enchanting music and lapped jungle juice.



George Ausmus
Dale Blank
Ivo Bosch



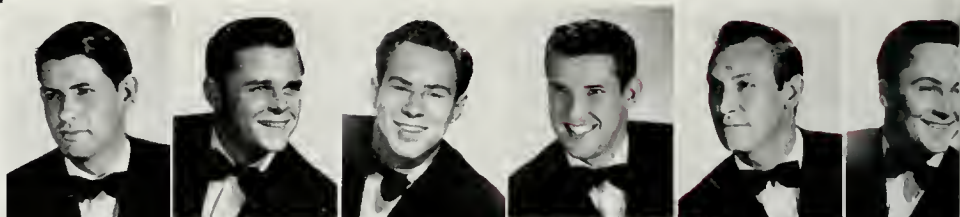
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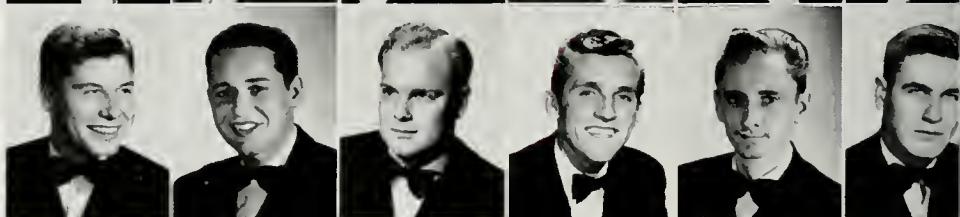
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Robert Carter

phi kappa

Jerry Cates
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Ed Doman
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Phillip Dobbs
Austin Enright



Robert Ellis
William Etchart
Errol French
Carl Hoog
Henry Hond
Eugene Higgins



George Hildebrand
Bailey Huchins
Clive Johnson
Donald Klesges
Morris Knudsen
Benjamin Kroljeu



Known as "the triple-decker on the corner of Landfair and Strathmore," the Phi Kap house spread its influence campus-wide through a variety of social and rah-rah activities, including the seventeenth annual Hawaiian dance at the Santa Monica Swim Club and the fourth annual Black and Gold formol at the Bel-Air Bay Club. Presidents for the year were Hank Hand and Sumner Mann, who captained the men to victory in the Homecoming float parade with a first place in the "most humorous" division. Wheels were Gold Key member Pete Mann, who worked on Homecoming, Junior Prom, and *Southern Campus*; soph council constituents Bill Hutchins and Bob Owen, who also served on Rally Committee; Jerry Normanly, who chairmanned the Pavilion Week open house between his rugby games; and Steve Snow, who labored on IFC affairs. George Hildebrand won a university scholarship, as did Bud Usinger, who was also selected for membership in the business honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma. Athletically participating Phi Kaps were Ed Flynn, varsity football; Dale Blank, water polo; and Staff Carson, frosh tennis.



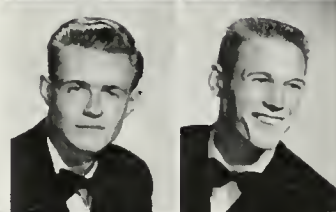
Ambition and perseverance prevailed the performance of political science major HANK HAND, who somehow managed to divide his time between presiding at house meetings and working towards a February graduation.

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Don Snyder
Van Sommer
Joe Steichen



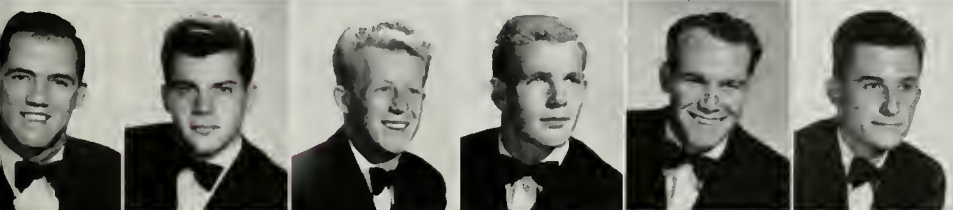
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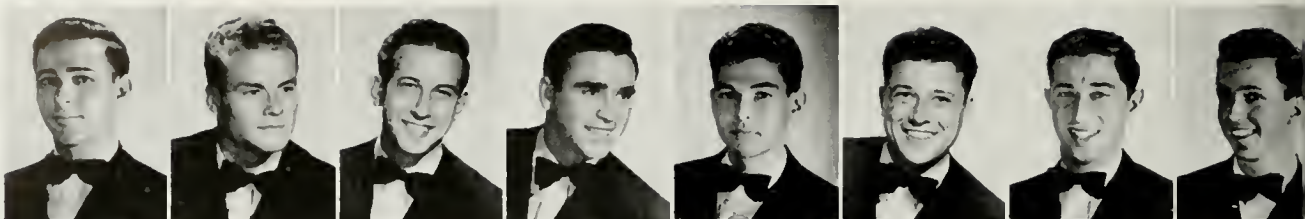
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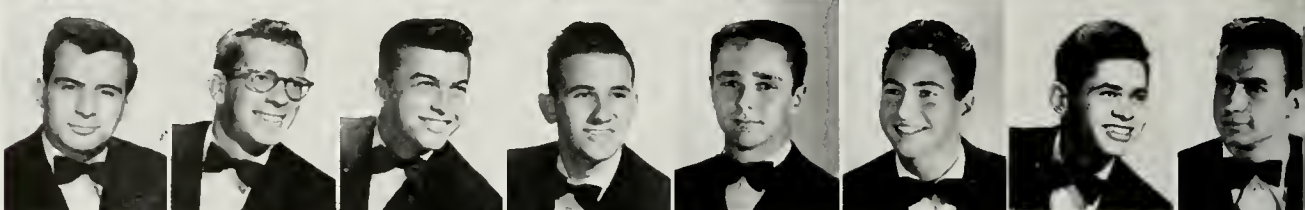
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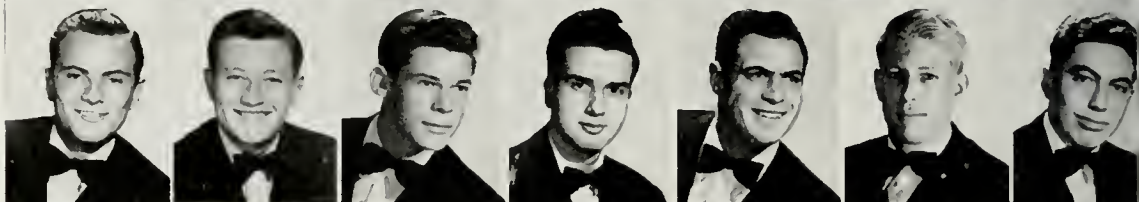
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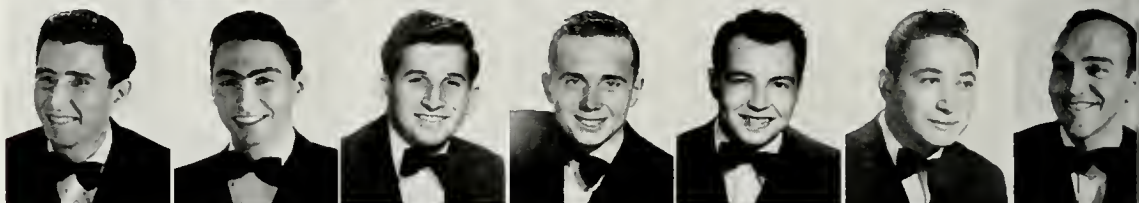
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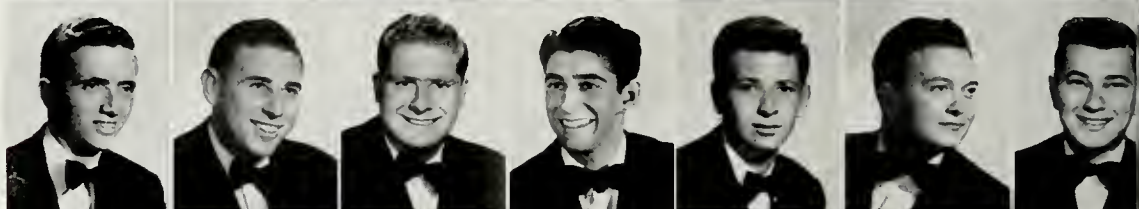
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Norman Jacobson
Walter Jallins
Sandford Kahn



Donald Kaplan
Marcus Kaufman
Stephen Kaufman
Arthur Keith
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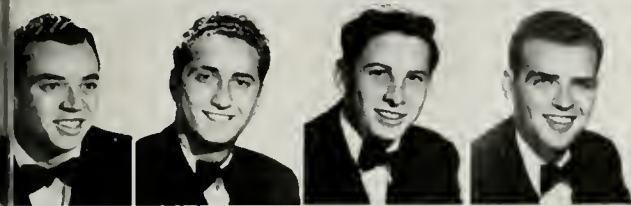


Spring President AL LIVINGSTON constantly kept one thought in mind . . . to graduate in 1953 and then investigate a habeus corpus or two over at the new UCLA law school, destined to be finished by that year.

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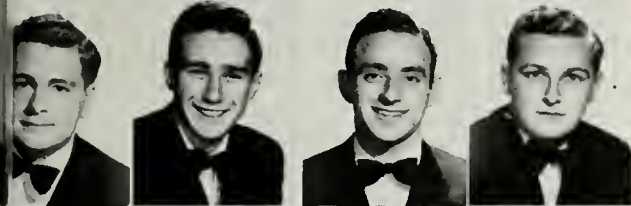
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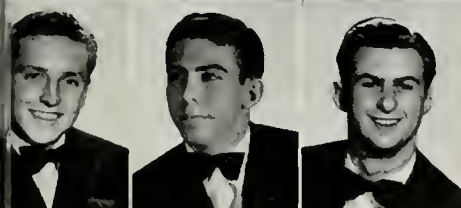
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Ronald Rose
Bernie Snaioira



Herbert Slovin
Richard Stein
Larry Stern
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Lester Trachman
Stanley Weinstein
Stanley Whitman
Jack Wilkin



Steve Wise
Larry Walff
Sheldon Ziff

Winning the Interfraternity council scholarship trophy and yielding four Phi Beta Kappas, the Phi Sig's saw the academic year through in style. Of equal importance, however, was the social year, which produced two initiation formals as well as the annual spring formal. The fifth annual Thanksgiving Eve dance at the West Side Tennis Club was again an outstanding event. The annual Gold Rush at Mountain Oaks Lodge and many gay house parties completed the booming social program. Mike Meyers and Al Livingston wielded the gavel. Big men on campus were Steve Kaufman, president of the House Managers' Association, and Norm Jacobson, business manager of Scop and president of Alpha Delta Sigma. Other wheels were Al Alvins, editor of *Cal Engineer*, and Dick Stein, Homecoming special events chairman. Phi Sig's also served on class councils, OCB, IFC, All-U open houses, and Publications Board. Hosts for the western regional conclave, Alpha Beta chapter at UCLA held the fraternity's national achievement cup.

Election campaigns gave the Phi Sigma Deltos a chance to show a lot of the college and fraternity spirit. Their songs and yells really rang the bell on the walk between Kerckhoff Hall and the library.



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With a list of parties that was long and diversified the Phi Lambda Phi's had one of the most active social chairmen on the row. A few of the many occasions of the informal variety were the Italian spaghetti feed, the Panhandler's Round-up, and the Skid Row party. On the more sophisticated side were such memorable events as the initiation formals and the graduation formal, which climaxed not only this season but the total four years for the departing seniors. The Pi Lambs were busy over on campus, too, with such wheels as Mel Weissman, OCB man; Win Millet, Southern Campus senior reservations manager; and Jack Brooks, assistant coach for the frosh baseball team. The brothers burned a little midnight oil successfully and come up with a sixth place in Interfraternity scholarship. With a sweet-heart song written by alumni Rogers and Hammerstein, the Pi Lombdo Phi's were much in demand on Hilgard for serenades. Other well known graduates of the house were Louise B. Mayer, Ohrbach of the store of the same name, and Stanley Kromer, who spoke at the traditional founder's day banquet.



Fall President CHUCK LANE spent most of his time working on his major, which was marketing, his special interest of photography, and trying to find a good reliable freckle-removing cream.



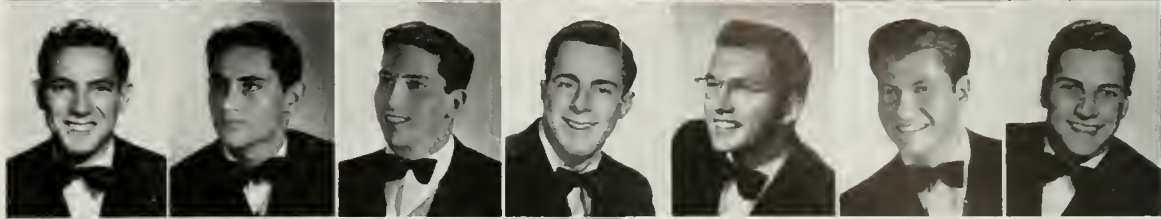
The Pi Lambda Phi Mardi Gros money getting booth really proved a powerhouse in more than one way, as it testified, strongly enough, that the local Pi Lam crew was composed of the strongest men on campus.



Charles Abrams
John Block
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Don Cayne
Bill Feldman
Ray Fraggi
Al Fronkel



Arnold Friedman
Brian Ginsberg
Hoin Goldenberg
Stan Goldsmith
Barney Garenstein
Michel Grod
Zane Gertzman



Manroe Hartman
Merv Kaufman
Jesse Kopp
Martin Kazberg
Charles Lane
Ted Lawson
Sam Levine



Lee Meryn
Howard Miller
Winstan Millet
Lewis Morganbesser
Ray Mass
Jack Panish
Archie Pessin



Ken Platt
Dove Pasley
Frank Rainen
Alvin Rathmon
Melvin Rathstein
Mort Rosenstein
Ralph Rasner



Ed Ross
Norman Schwartz
Jerry Schwartz

pi lambda phi



Nick Silverman
Jay Sagg
Phillip Solomon



Mel Weissman
Tex Whuler
Walt Whitman



Ston Zisser
Leo Zusman
Edgar Zweiback

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sigma alpha epsilon

After the SAE's settled in their newly added third floor, the chapter members concentrated on the business before them . . . and it seems as if the business was trying to walk away with most of the honors on campus. The harmonizing SAE's really got into the sing this year by capturing the sweepstakes award, and placing first in the men's and quartet divisions of the annual Spring Sing. The house also had its athletic stars as they banded together to cap second place in intramural competition for the season. Two of the prominent Kerckhoff wheels were Sophomore President Jerry Perenchio and Homecoming Chairman and Gold Keyer Jim Davis. In addition, Joe Popavich and Rick Mannex shone as members of that diverting disorganization, Kelps. To occupy their spare time the SAE's produced such social affairs as the Roman Nights, the Odd Ball, a spring formal, the past martum party, and the annual Delta Ball held in conjunction with the Pi Phi's at the luxurious Ojai Valley Country Club.

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 Sydney Albright
 Vince Aldrin
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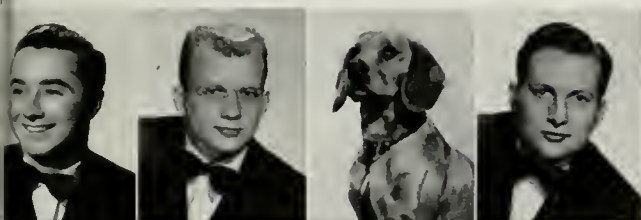
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 John Dadds
 Bill Duncan
 Bert Eichel
 Rudolph Ericksan
 Al Fisher

Kenneth Fletcher
 Paul Frise
 Arnold Gaynar
 Jack Gershan
 John Geyer
 John Gillespie
 John Goade
 James Gray
 Paul Griffin



After Spring Sing night in the Hollywood Bowl the SAE's had to buy a new trophy case to hold the awards for coming out on top in both the men's and quartet divisions plus the grand sweepstakes.



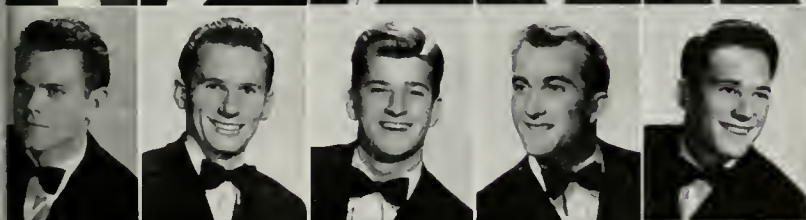
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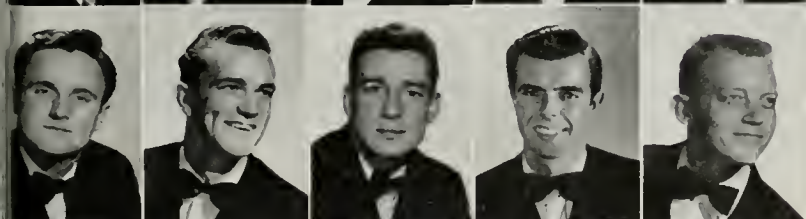
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Phil Vessadini
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 Frank Wise
 Glenn Waadmansee



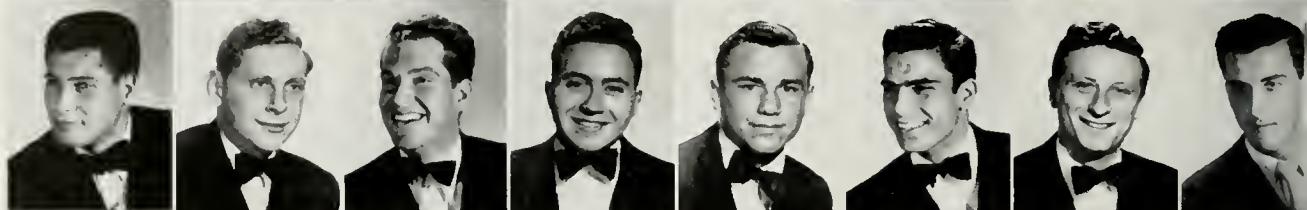
Fatherly looking after the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, JOHN FLANNERY led the booming clan through a year action packed in the social, scholastic and singing way. John watched proudly as trophies accumulated.

SAE

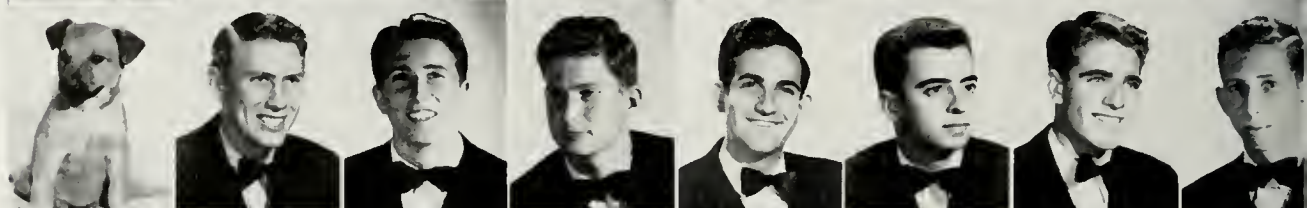
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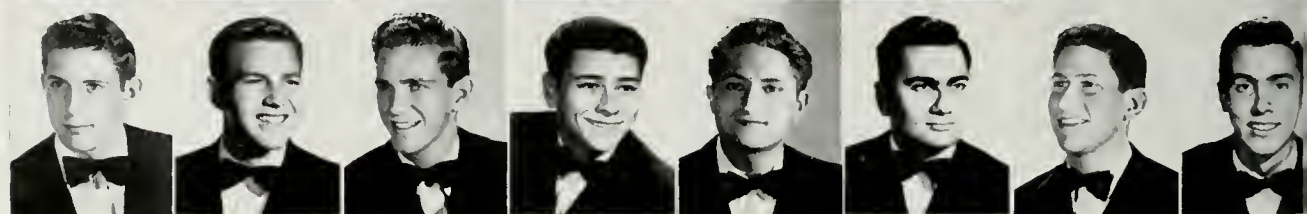
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Gerald Fox
Marshall Friedman
Allen Freeman
Gerald Gortman



Al Gilens
Arthur Gottlieb
Stuart Grayboyes
Warren Growh
Eli Howard
Joseph Hurwitz
Stuart Kaplan
Roy Kates



Saul Kay
Lester Kenoff
Edward Kerker
Lawrence Koch
Sonford Kornblum
Marshall Krause
Sherman Kulick



Howard Kunin
Robert Leib
Irwin Levine
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Robert Memel
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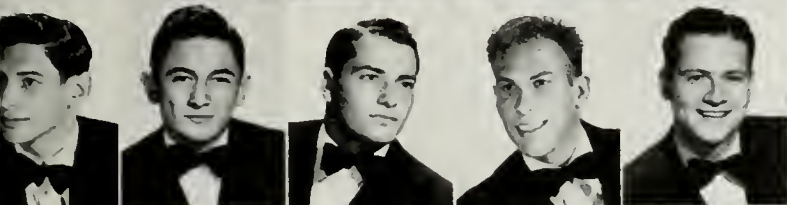


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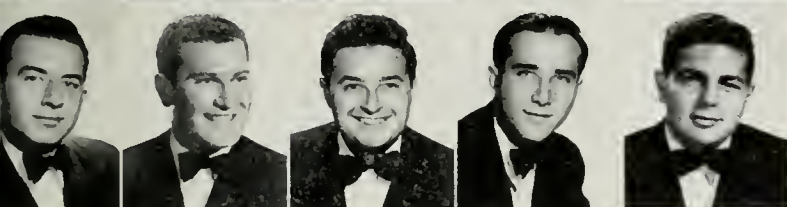
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Herbert Salaman
Joseph Steinfeld
Steve Suffin



Jack Turk
Theodore Wallace
Joseph Wein
Monroe Weiner
Jack Weinraub



Ralph Willen
Herbert Walas
Ronald Wolf
Richard Wulliger
Ken Yelin



Jovial BRUCE PERLSTEIN was always ready with a smile for guests and a handshake for the brothers. In his capacity as president he handled much of the redtape involved in the move to the new house.

sigma alpha mu

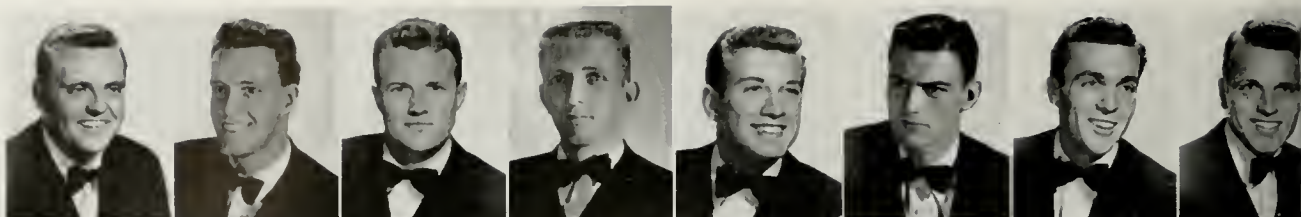


Sommies got all dressed up in their best pajamas and towels to present a skit for the Hillel vaudeville show. It was just like back at the house except everyone was a little more wide awake.

Winners of the Hillel activity cup and proud possessors of a brand new house on fraternity row were the Sigma Alpha Mu's. Thanks to a very interested fathers' club, plans were under way to make a good thing even better with the addition of a patio designed for California weather and outdoor living. Since the brothers had an ideal party-giving site, they lost no time in filling it with guests at their Annie Get Your Sommie, State Fair, and Call Me Mister get-togethers. In the springtime members and their dates danced at the Miramar Hotel in formal attire. Spring President Bruce Perlstein and Sam Silver, publicity handler for *Sunshine to Burn*, headed the list of Sammies who were occupied with such activities as orientation and Cal Men. In intramurals, too, the Sigma Alpha Mu's had a good turnout and their success was especially noteworthy in the horsehide league. With these accomplishments and the acquisition of the largest pledge class on the row, the future looked bright for the new Gayley residents.

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Giles Allison
Marshall Amstutz
Robert Anderson
Tom Bornard
Don Beck
Jim Belloh
Bill Benner
Robert Bennett



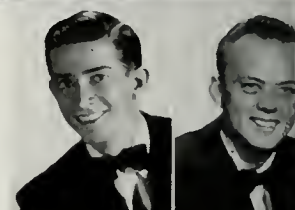
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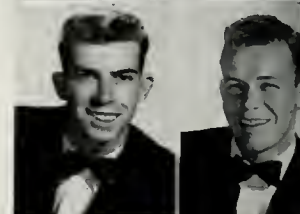
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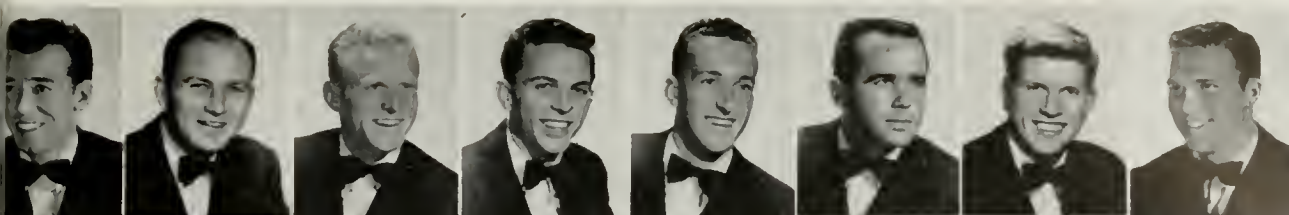


Grover Luchsinger
Jim MacKenzie

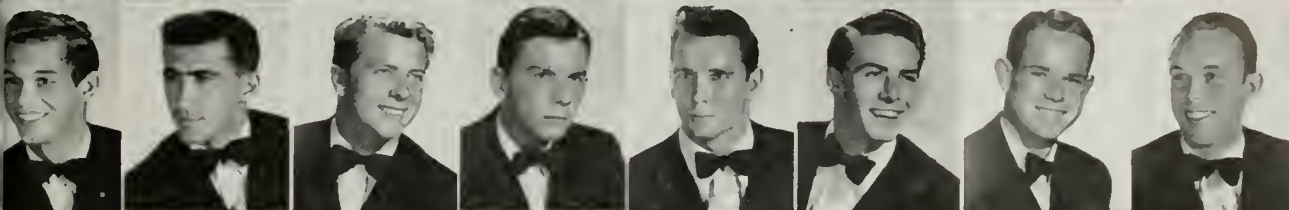


Cornering the market of sports stars, Sigma Nu lent athletic support to UCLA's basketball quintet with hoopsters Jerry Norman and Grover Luchsinger, aided the track and field squad with cindermen Jack Sage and Cy Young, and contributed varsity stalwart Ernie Stockert to the Sander's gridiron machine. Roaming around the Kerckhoff holls was spirited Ray Morton, who was acting treasurer of the senior class. Lee Wenzel and Dan Dutton represented the Sigma Nu contingent in that unorganized campus organization, the Kelps, while Manuel Gonzales, Sigma Nu president, regularly attended Gold Key and IFC meetings. Socially speaking, the fraternity members made their corner Gayley residence the scene of many afternoon open houses and informal get-to-gethers. On the more formal side was the traditionol White Rose formal held this year at the Bel Air Bay Club, where Sigma Nus and their dates donced the evening away. Splashy occasion for the spring semester was an informal dance which called upon the brothers to make a desert retreat to the Apple Valley country.

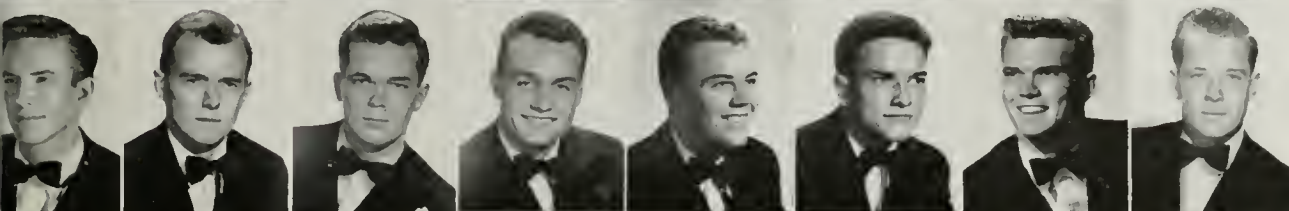




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Dick Meyer
Martin Mondor
Jack Morris
Ted Mosher
Roger Norgren
Gerold Norman



Bob Ohnemus
Don Riehl
Dave Russel
John Soge
Bill Sowyers
Dick Scott
Bob Sheo
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Jim Shirley
Bart Singletary
Morty Smith
Del Stanton
Bill Taylor
Bob Thomas
Roger Todd
Clifford Trotter



Lee Wenzel
Don Wilson



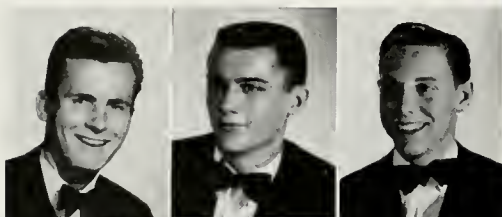
Lloyd Wise
Cy Young

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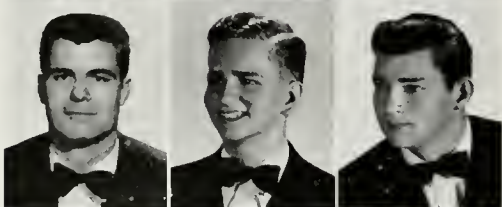


A mighty crew letterman, President MANUEL GONZALEZ cruised easily through the year as president of the Sigma Nu house, also managing to be an IFC officer and vice-president of Gold Key.

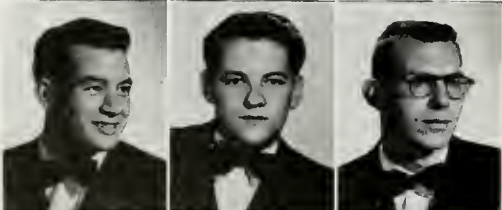
If there was a talent scout in the house, he certainly had a field day watching the exhibitions of terpsichorean ability at the Orchid Ball, an annual event for Sigma Pi's and their dates.



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Don Borkus



George Barlow
Bob Blaney
Tom Bishoffberger



Ross Babzin
William Boyd
Bob Brewster

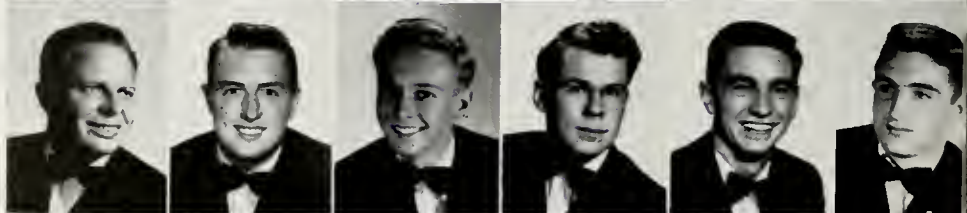
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Robert Emmons
Rudolph Feldman



Bruce Fleming
Wayne Foglesong
Bill Foster
John Goodlad
Robert Hanson
Dudley Helm



Joseph Henriksen
Bob Hixson
John Hunt
Ken Ingmon
Dick Johnston
Bill Jones



sigma pi

JOE HENRIKSEN, fall president, lost a great deal of his hair during his semester term of office, or so the brothers claimed. Between bouts with the hair restorer, he studied business administration and girls.



Returning from such distant points as Alaska and Lincoln Heights, the reunited Sigma Pi brothers returned to IGDAD, there to remain except for an occasional academic interruption. Party-time began with a semi-original night football game party and an original post-centennial, all-California chapter dance. After the Homecoming explosion, Sigma Pi found that their float, on which they had worked so hard for so long, had won first prize for being the most original. In politics, Sigma Pi Fred Thornley represented the school as ASUCLA president, while Bruce Fleming put his heart into freshman activities and Robbie Brewster chairmanned the freshman dance. In intramurals the brothers won almost every game. All spring Sigma Pi's dipped into the social whirl by going on fishing trips, and by attending the elite senior ditch. As usual, their raucous recollection of frontier days was a success when the costumed frontier party rolled around. Vacation was near at the time of the Orchid Ball, at which many pinnings were announced.

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Dick Schneider
Bill Snyder



Dewey Shepherd
Fred Tharnley
Bill Verley



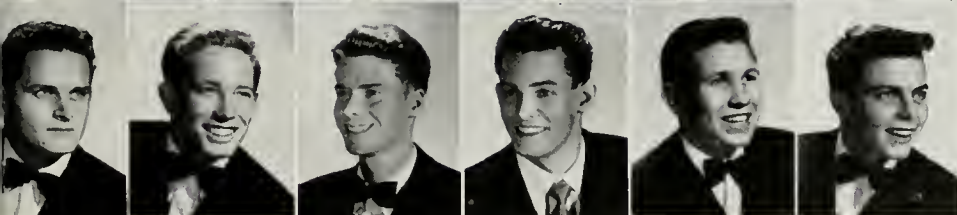
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Clark Wingerl



Charles Lane
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Bob Peterson
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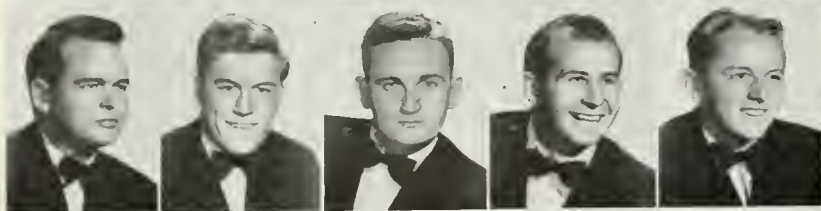
James Randels
Ralph Rea
Jerry Reed



sigma chi



Wilfred Alcantara
Albert Anderson
Edward Barrett
Stan Belland
Ben Bennett



John Bodde
Pete Calvin
Leland Carmichael
Dick Clark
Jim Collins



John Carzine
John Dryden
Tom Elwood
Dale Green
Jack Gabel



Milton Herring
Bob Jordan
George Kelsch
Bob Kovitz
Louis Litwin



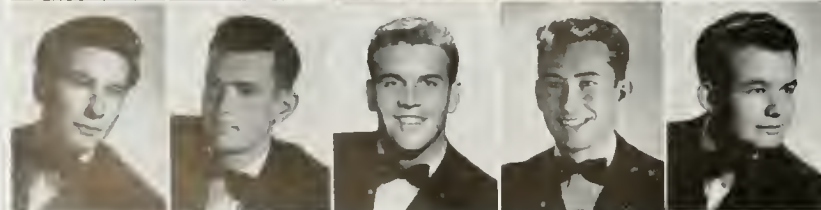
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John Maller
Francis Mandula
Ralph Manus
Gene Marsden



Ernie Mevlon
Chuck Nagle
Dick Pottersan
Jim Pond
Lance Read



Dan Roberts
John Rosati
Bob Schafer
Herb Schenk
Bud Shimmann



Sam Sobrones
Dick Weber
Elmer Whipple
Bus Wimans
Dick Wright



JIM BESSE, president in the fall, left school with his diploma in one hand and marriage license in the other. After a full shore of college fun and frolic Jim settled down to a quiet domestic life.

After moving to the new Landfair abode, the wearers of the Maltese Cross settled down to their usual round of social events topped by their two annual formals, the Miami Triad and Sweetheart dance, with Theta Gerry Ward as the Sigma Chi Sweetheart of 1951. The Sig's also kept the social ball rolling with open houses, exchanges, and an assortment of casual parties. The house was not without members in the bone and biceps brigade as was evidenced by lettermen Frank Mandula of the pig-shiners, soccer ace John Rosati, and Elmer Whipple and Ralph Manus, who donned track shoes in the spring. Rounding out the house were activity men Jim Pond of Rally Committee and Bob Jordan, who was kept busy editing the *Interfraternity Rush Book*.





Psychology major PAT GANTT, fall president of the TKE boys, was not lost from the brothers after graduation because he planned to continue in graduate school. A little learning was a dangerous thing.

"By the old Pacific's rolling waters" really held true for the TKE house which is down by the ocean in Santa Monica. The members did run over to campus for a class or two and to wheel around Kerckhoff. Curt Hammer could be seen strapping on his shin guards for a game of soccer with the varsity team and the whole Teke house combined forces in intramurals. Social time for the Tekes included the Red Carnation Boll at the Dixie Club and the Pink Elephant Boll. Various exchanges and serenades in honor of recently donned pins completed the social calendar for the TKE men. Future plans include a move to fraternity row where the other houses will welcome them, but there will be a lot of lonely seagulls out Sorrent way.



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Jim Acret
Bob Alterman
Charles Bergli
Bill Baldt



Bob Brewster
Keith Brown
Dan Busher
Elmer Campbell



Andrew Christensen
Ray Cawwell
Ed Dribble
Julian Ely



Eric
Victor Foli
Pat Gantt
Herbert Garabedian



Jack Gatti
William Glasser
Gene Grace
Jae Graf



John Hall
Kurt Hammer
Bob Katab
Lindley Locke



David Mazinga
Augie Olivera
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John Ramar
Peter Reents



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Arthur Shaw
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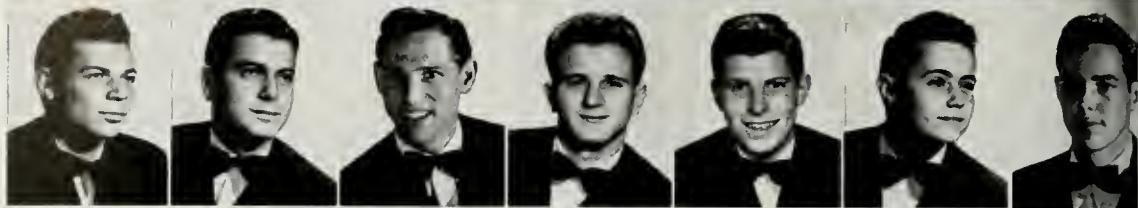


TKE

Morris Angel
Sheldon Atlas
Morvin Benson
Don Bernstein
Jerry Brody
Jerry Bronow



Arnold Chosok
Allon Donen
Dick Ehrlick
Jerry Engel
Dan Escove
Kenneth Fein
Eugene Kink



Normon Fordis
Harold Freedmon
Allan Ghitlermon
Charles Glasmon
Henry Goldenstein
Adlai Goldschmidt
Alan Goodman



Dave Gornel
Al Grossman
Alan Gottschalk
Burt Hirsch
Don Hochman
Phil Itkoff



Melvin Koip
Ramon Kohl
Melvin Kornitsky
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Bernie Laezman
Marty Lipp
Don Morsh



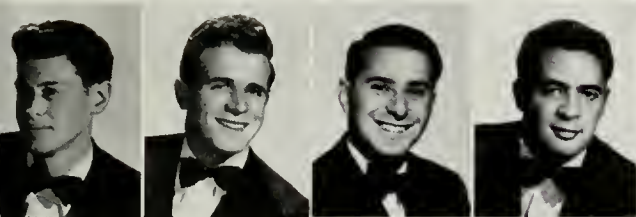
Known among the brothers as "Little Caesar" was BURT HIRSCH, business administration major and president of the Tau Delta Phi house for not one but two terms in a row, an imposing record.

Chi chapter of Tau Delta Phi rolled along under the leadership of officers Burt Hirsch, Don Bernstein, Larry Rosenblum, Marv Benson, and Sonny Goldschmidt. This capable crew started the house on its social season with the annual Sweetheart dance and finished it off in grand style with the Chase at the Palladium. This last event, the largest college dance given in the west, provided the funds for two scholarships given to deserving students. Aside from the constant round of party-time, the Tau Delta Phi's had plenty of activity hours to their credit with such notables as AMS President George Seelig, Scop man Al Gottschalk, and Homecoming dance Chairman Marty Lipp in the ranks. Many illustrious Tau Delt alums such as Dr. Joseph Koplan of the physics department and Dore Schory were always willing to give the chapter advice and help. Through a lot of hard work and even more fun, the Tau Delt brothers became as well-known on the UCLA campus as their rainbow-like hot-rod . . . and twice as smooth running.

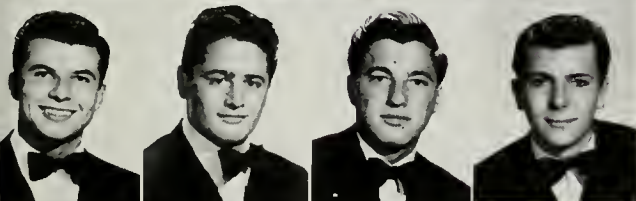
tau delta phi



"See, there I am, third from the left." The Tau Delta Phi brothers gathered around for a casual family tintype which will probably be shown to their future legacies as an example of the good old days.



Bert Meadow
Vic Passy
Dick Reuben
Larry Rosenblum



Bud Rubin
Ran Silverton
Bernie Snyder
Larry Solig



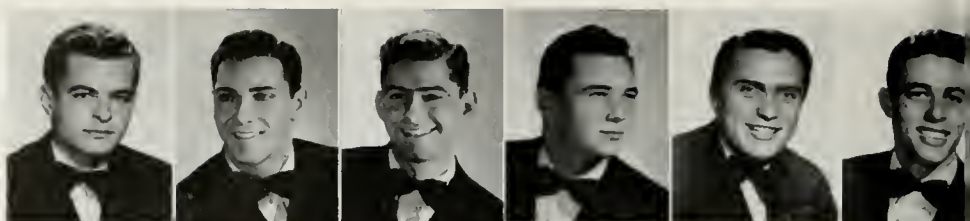
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Stan Stone
Lawrence Tenan
Leo Windsor

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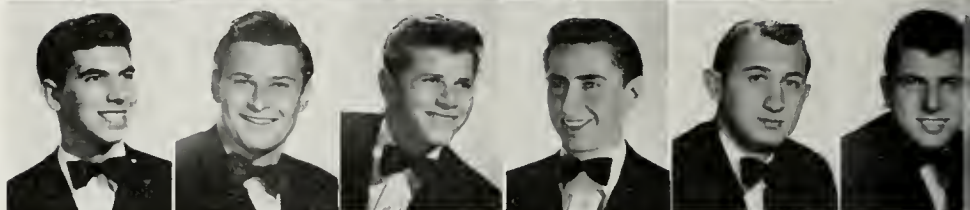


Top Tep, ERNIE GROSSBLAT was one of the main reasons for the successful year which his house just concluded. His efforts both in and out of the house gave him well deserved respect of the brothers.

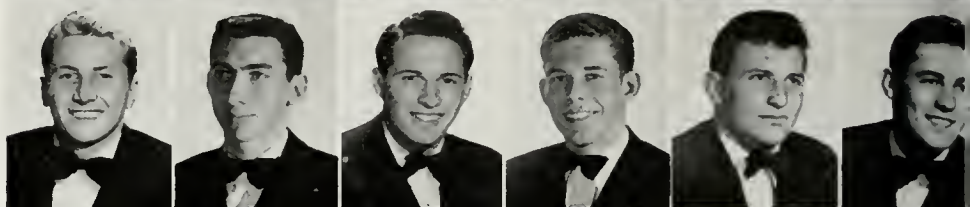
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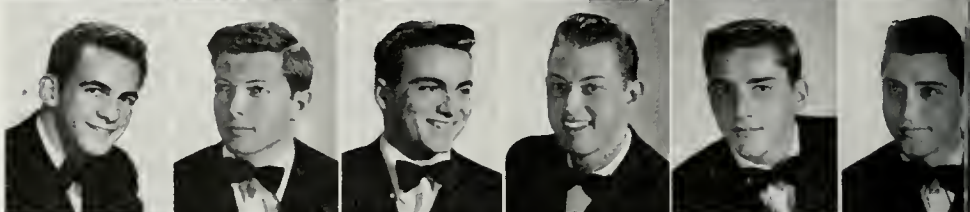
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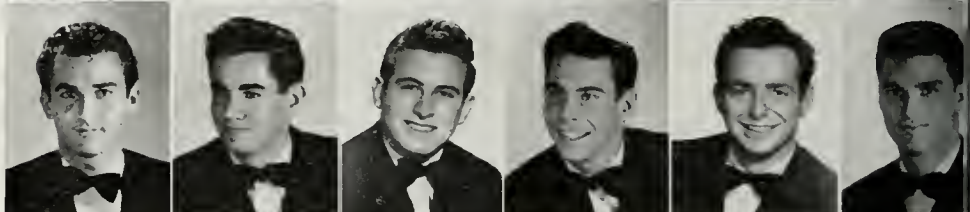
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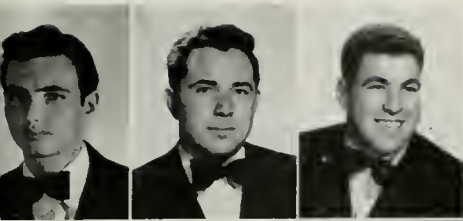
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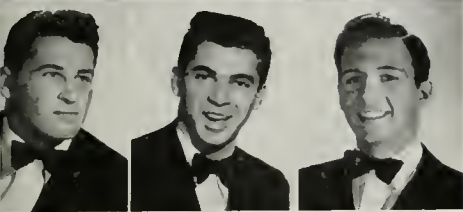
Herbert Levin
Edward Lobelsan
Don Lund
Bert Massing
Larry Miller
George Nedleman



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Ronald Ordin
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Morton Pullman



Alan Raffee
Bob Roberts
Ronald Robin



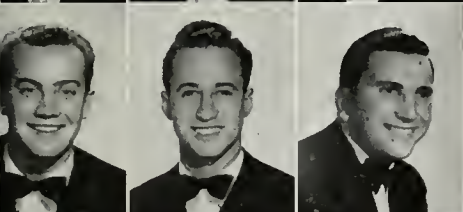
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Loring Ross
Philip Soltzman



Bud Schuman
Stan Sheinkoph
Harvey Silverman



Joe Siverling
Ronnie Springwater
Ronald St. Jean



Herb Strickstein
Gil Wayne
Milton Weiner



Richard Williams
Stan Yorshis
Marshall Zinner

Man about campus Sam Grassman, head yell leader, tapped a list of TEP campus personalities which included Stan Arnold, Chuck Weisstein, discus tasser on the track team; footballers Herb Lane, Ira Pauly, and Allan Raffee; casabaman Art Alper; and Herb Flam, the greatest tennis star in UCLA history, who brought home more trophies than there was mantle space to keep them on. Working together on the athletic field as well as in house activities, the Tau Epsilon Phi's brought back many intramural trophies from the Men's Week banquet. Party time was whenever a bunch of the brothers and their dates got together and the place was wherever they happened to be. Besides these more informal gatherings, the TEPs had their Sweetheart formal at the Beverly Hills Hotel, and a big Hawaiian luau with everything from sarangs to roast pig. Presidential chores for the past year were divided between Eddie Gordan and the previously mentioned Grassman lad. These two men handled the house business well and helped to make Tau Epsilon Phi even better known in campus circles.



The TEP's really proved themselves on the intramural football field to the point that even their hord driving cooch, head yell leader SAM GROSSMAN, had to admit they had lots of winning spirit.

TEP

Guillermot Alvarez
Jim Baker
Roger Bartosh
Bob Blanc
Henry Boas
Kip Bogle
Jim Browning



Gene Buben
Bob Carpenter
Neil Churchill
Mervin Corner
Michael De Sauso
George Dufort
James Elsner



Howard Fisher
Bill Frew
Donald George
Dain Glad
Dennis Glaver
Henry Grady
Dan Hagen



Bob Hastings
Henry Hatton
Joseph Horta
Sam Horta
Bill Jokway
John Jennett
Don Jones



Bob Jordan
Ernest Kessler
Dan Loefer
Jerame McCabe
Bert McCumsey
Ralph Marx
Anton Mirkovich



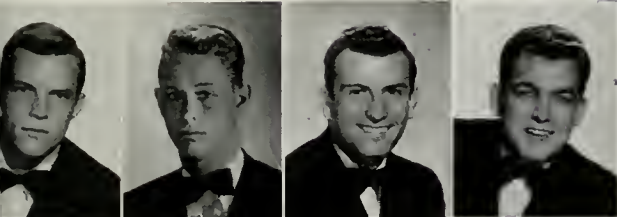
Beach boy DANNY FISCHER, a business administration major who got his diploma in June, spent most of his spare time working at Catalina Island, which accounted for his well cultivated tan and peeling nose.

Possessing the only house on fraternity row with a swimming pool, the Theta Delts practically had their own country club, including a volleyball court and patio. Their assets weren't all material, however, as the activity spirit contributed just as much to a successful year. Head Kerckhoff wheel of the Theta Delt house was Gene Buben, who was busy with junior class affairs, Gold Key, and Kelp Spring Sing productions. Joe Horta excelled in football and Jerry Withers broke the school record for the two mile. Some of the better known parties on the Theta Delt social calendar were the Hobo party, which was open for all the campus, and the Streets of Paris and Virgin Islands soirees. With these and the many exchanges, serenades, and open houses, the Theta Delts had a well rounded year. In charge of the chapter in the fall was Danny Fisher and in the spring John Jennett, both of whom kept the brothers near the top in scholarship, athletics, activities, and all round good times.

theta delta chi



The Theta Delta Chi men can not only attribute a glowing tan to their recently built swimming pool, but their friends are many now in their comfortable patio, complete with built-in barbecue.



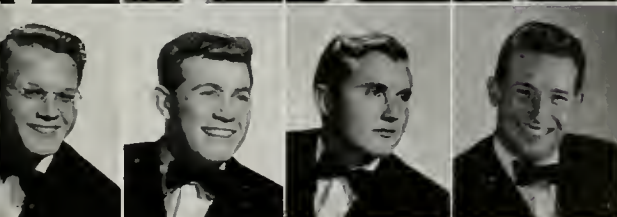
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Dick Nichols
Tom Nichols
Tom Nick



Bob Parker
Norman Paul
Bob Perry
Bob Rice



John Rogers
Roman Steelsmith
Henry Stelling
Roy Stine



Lloy Swanson
Jim Tumlinson
Gordon Weaver
Robert White

Accomplishments on the athletic field and in activities claimed the talents of a majority of the Theta Xi's. Some of the outstanding names on the list included Harry Sherman, who served in the capacity of Rep-at-Large; Dave Nelson, head of arrangements for the Junior Prom; Dick Price, of election board fame; Dean Kirby, varsity football end; and Bobby Work, who consistently broke the tape in the 100 and 220. Clicking in intramurals, the house came in first in its league in both football and basketball and also brought home the Interfraternity tennis trophy. The girls on Hilgard were entertained by the Theta Xi's at such soirees as the annual Post Mortem party, the casual Mississippi Mud where all shoes were checked at the door, the exotic Harem party, and two vastly different and original formal dances. Earl Nett and James Vandervoort divided the year's responsibility and with a capable corps of officers led the brothers in a year of versatility in work and fun.

Doyle Blaney
Bill Born
Bob Broadbelt
George Brooks



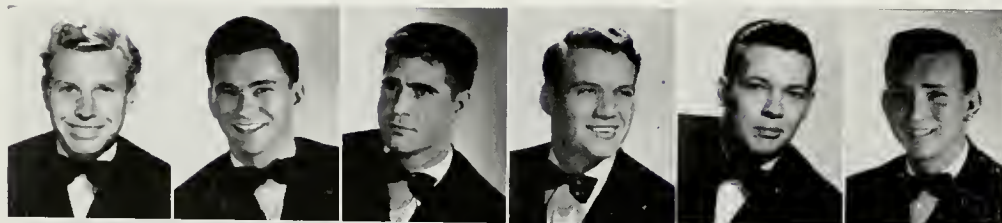
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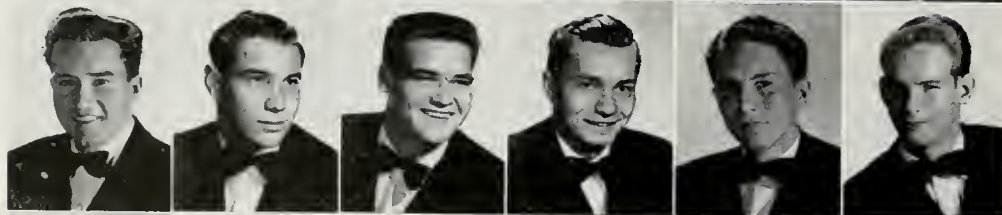
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Wes Chambers
George Coulter
Pat Crowell



Bob De Witt
Louis Duemle
Lyman Ehrlich
Lawrence Fritzen



Rolph Freets
Ian Fryer
Gordon Gunn
Bruce Hacker
Sterling Hilten
Edwood Hill



Joy Habson
William Jocklone
Ken Jillsan
John Korstens
Joy King
Mark Low



Hugh McHugh
Allen Marquardt
Bob Meiser
Ray Miller
John Mottel
Jim Murry



Earl Nett
John O'Der
Bob O'Neal
Gus Pappas
Morris Peelde
Dick Price

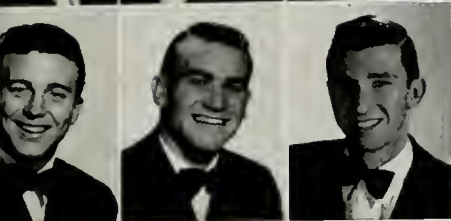


Niles Rasmussen
Ken Richards
Burdett Shearer





Horry Sherman
Robert Swank
Pete Sweeney



John Townly
James Triplett
Jim Vandervoort



Dick Wagner
Clifton Webb
Donald Werner



David Wilson
Joy Wolfgang
Robert Wark



Called "Wheela" by his Theta Xi brothers was President HARRY SHERMAN, a good name for a man who was on the inside in most Kerckhoff organizations and still managed the fraternity affairs with a capable hand.

theta xi





There was great rejoicing at the Chi Omega house when Freddy Camp received the coveted title of Theta Chi Dream Girl at the annual formal held at the Bel Air Bay Club. The men of Theta Chi hosted other parties of notoriety such as the Circle X western shindig and a French Apache dance. On the cultural side, Theta Chi was one house which did not lack refinement since the name of Paul Beaver, concert pianist, was on their chapter roll book, and strains of Bach and Beethoven could be heard throughout the house. Lots of spirit, sports and social soirees under the guidance of Presidents Hugh Robinson and George White made 1951 a well-rounded year for the Theta Chi men, who wore the crossed swords with pride.

theta chi



Baldie Baker
Bob Carty
Charles Coury
Norman Cox
Jose deSoto



Brian Gibby
Paul Hilton
Bob Hird
Erving Johnson
Paul Kemmer



Don Marley
Tom Neff
Alan Niedringhaus
Pat Perrett
Hugh Robinson



Ed Rupp
Tom Sayer
Tom Seully
John Shipp
Ted Spinks



David Tansey
Bryan Walker
George White
Tom Williams
Anthony Wood

Known as Mr. President at formal meetings and by more informal terms around the house was PAT PERRETT, spring president and top man on the Theta Chi totem pole. Always a very busy man with work or party time.



Athletic-minded Zetes laid claim to many of the men on varsity teams. A few of them were George Morgan, Ed Miller, Breck Stroschein and Johnny Florence, who toted the pigskin around the football field; Don Smith, who set a new record swimming the 100; and Frank Pike, a frosh baseball standout. In intramurals, too, the Zetes deserve mention as they brought home the trophy in both volleyball and handball. A well-rounded house, the Zetes hosted many parties and their location on sorority row proved advantageous. Impressive occasions were the initiation dances while on the casual side were frequent open houses. Fall President Bill Hoag and spring Leader George Morgan kept the Zete machinery running smoothly through another big year.



zeta psi

Since President BILL HOAG majored in physical education he was doubly able to lead the sports-conscious Zetes through the fall semester in a fashion noted for its dash, pep, and enthusiasm.



Bill Hoag
Mickey Kelly
Ray Lewand
Ross Mather
Ed Miller

George Morgan
Charles Murphy
Walter Petty
Frank Pike
Bob Pucci

Gene Short
Don Smith
Roger Thomas
Bill Tibbs
Jim Watts

Lee Angvire
Harold Braly
Oran Breeland
James Briddle

James Briegleh
Ed Ferraro
Joseph Flatau
John Florence





zeta beta tau

The residents of the big colorful mansion on Strathmore can boast of several of the better known politicians of Kerckhoff Hall . . . Lou Sackin, senior class president; Roger Colman, Theater Arts board head; Stan Berman, head of Music and Service board and a yell leader; plus a few assorted Yeomen and Gold Key members. The ZBT athletic contingent included Bob Zelinka, Myron Berliner, and Murray Adler on the gridiron and Al Rosenthal working out with the gym team. However, all the Zebe time and energy was not devoted to athletics and activi-

ties as was evidenced by the house's high standing on the IFC scholarship listing. Socially speaking the men gathered for many events during the year such as the big open house featuring Lionel Hampton and the New Year's party at which Steve Gibson and his Red Caps furnished the entertainment. One of the remembered events on the calendar was the initiation of Jack Benny as an honorary member—at last report he still had not paid the initiation fee.

Murray Adler
Dick Altman
Dan Baer
Dick Balas
Clyde Berkus
Stan Berman
Sandy Bathman
Bob Bregman
Bob Bretter

Jules Burg
Bill Caplan
Stan Cherry
Steve Claman
Michael Cohn
Ken Coleman
Dick Davis
Jim Dannerstag
Dick Dubin

Dan Felger
Maurice Flantzman
Stan Franklin
Edward Gellman
Dan Getz
Laren Gladstone
Martin Gold
Bill Goldfarb
Irwin Galdring

Harvey Ganick
Bernie Greenberg
Bob Grassman
Stan Haberman
Hal Harwitz
Jerry Harwitz
Herb Hyman
Pat Kater
Dave Karnblum



Lionel Hampton's music and the Zeta Beta Tau hospitality proved to be a winning combination at an All-U open house which started the fall party-giving season off on the proverbial right foot.



Joel Rosentsweig
Jay Ross
Leslie Rathstein
Norman Rubin
Jerry Rudelson



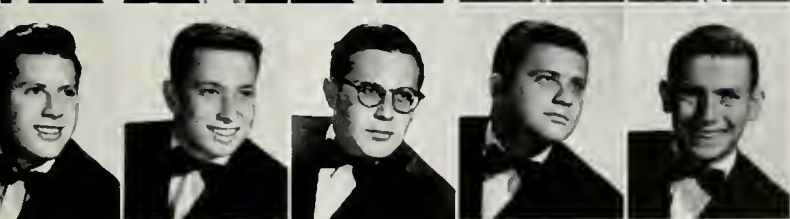
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Alvin Sattler
Bob Sattler
Shelly Schragar
Karl Seligman



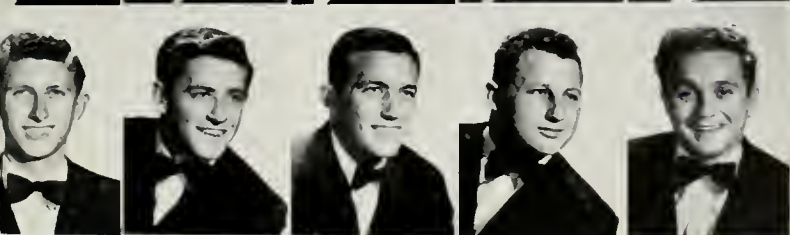
Ralph Shapiro
Marty Sherman
Sid Sherman
Jay Shukin
Burt Siskin



Irwin Skadran
Art Sal
Marten Sammer
Barry Stept
Steve Serman



Lee Strifling
Marvin Weiner
Bill Wetsman
Dick Wigod
Jack Wilder



Alan Wilk
Dick Wolfson
Herd Walman
Bob Zelinka
Bud Zuckaw



Steering the ZBTs in both the spring and fall semesters was BOB PRITIKIN. He carried his executive abilities even further, serving as vice-president of Interfraternity Council in an efficient manner.

ZBT





living groups

dormitory council



Heading Dorm council were officers JEANNINE DAVIS, PAT PETER HARDWICK, and JAN RENIE. Pat, who hailed from Hershey, acted as president and also had AWS and Chimes to her credit. Vice-presidential position went to senior Jeannine, who came from Douglas. Alpha Chi Jon, also from Douglas, was secretary.

Dorm council's interests centered in integrating women's independent living groups into campus activities and in developing inter- and intra- group relations within the dormitories. Big social event of the spring semester took place during April at the YWCA. Lots of fun was had at Dorm Doin's which was given to collect money for the redecoration of the Women's Lounge. Several exchange dinners were also held to give the girls a chance to get better acquainted. With Elizabeth Hartshorn as advisor and Mary Anna Muckenhirn to keep the council in touch with SEC, the council was able to whole-heartedly support the AWS program and other campus activities. Under the leadership of Pat Peter, a successful coordination program was completed.



Jeannine Davis, Douglas Hall
Janet Renie, Douglas Hall
Betty Baukida, Rudy Hall
Chigeko Inadomi, Stevens Hall

Bonnie Thaman, Twin Pines
Eleanor Apel, Westwood Hall
Martha Barrett, Winslow Arms
Esther Lasa, Winslow Arms
June Brown, Y-Coop

campus hall



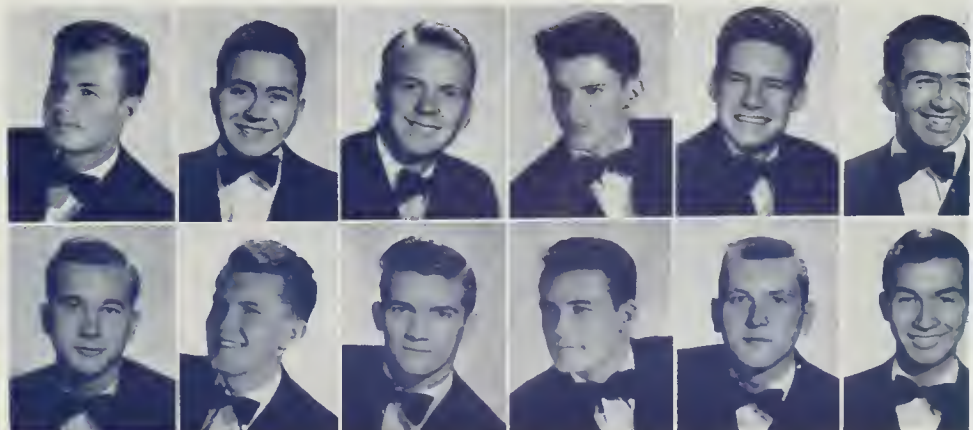
Well known for his quick wit and imaginative copy material, Campus Hall President FRANK CALDWELL encouraged the furtherance of campus spirit and advocated bigger and better Friday afternoon open houses.



Taking a breather after a hotly contested ping pong game, residents of Campus Hall played an enthusiastic balcony scene as they watched the traffic moving past their modern house on Landfair.

Newest on campus and last on the row, Campus Hall quickly made up for lost time by initiating its now famous TV soirees. The social life was a full one and exchanges took a prominent place on the calendar. There was no lack of enthusiasm in Campus Hall with Sam Zebba, movie producer of a Brazilian legend in color for which he got his master's degree; Charlie Weir, radio ham who sent nightly over station W6HOH; athletes Pat Sheehy, Charles Dickens, Henry Morris, and Henry Negrete; and musicians Noel Casper, Phil Ryan, and Bill Fledderjohann. With the able assistance of his officers, President Frank Caldwell could well take a bow for the success of Campus Hall in 1951 and look forward to 1952 with a smile of optimism.

Frank Caldwell
Burton Chudacoff
James Deardorff
Charles Dickens
Jack Dolan
Gerald Eknoian



Bill Fledderjohann
Doug Fisher
Raymond Haggard
Willis Kimbel
John Sargent
Albert Wong



Wierd costumes, dancing, and a treasure hunt which had everyone looking in attics were the highlights of the wonderful October Halloween party thrown by the members of Douglass Hall.



Joan Benson
Louise Benzick
Rose Marie Bourne
Pat Boyce
Nava Bradley
Carol Brooks

Judy Burley
Claudine Gale
Jeannine Davis
Carol De Vere
Jeannette Drawne
Mary Fisher

Ann Harvey
Barbara Harvey
Frances Hagen
Nancy Heath
Beverly Hay
True Jasmann



A graduating senior, Douglass Hall President JEANNINE DAVIS could usually be found doing homework which consisted of draping something or someone in French folds and making weird and wonderful hats.

Down the hill at 927 Hilgard, Douglass Hallers enjoyed a well coordinated year of studying and socializing. The call of "fourth for bridge" could be heard as games progressed in spite of kibitzing from the neighborhood Zetes. Proving their lack of superstition, they planned a Halloween treasure hunt, which was soon followed by a Friday the thirteenth Good Luck party. A Christmas dinner party for the under-privileged girls from Uni-Camp and an Easter party rounded out the seasons. Participation in school events was the rule at Douglas, with President Jeannine Davis leading the way to a successful year in basketball, baseball, badminton, the home-coming parade, and the Mardi Gras celebration. Activity girls included Frances Thompson of Southern Campus and freshmen council, B. J. Harvey of OCB, Carol Brooks of freshmen council, Jan Renie and Jeannine Davis of dormitory council, and Gretta Grabbe of Model Josie. Thus the girls at Douglas Hall could look back on a very successful year.

douglass hall

Rosemary Kellam
Carol Kircher
Constance Kircher
Eva Lamfram
Bert Louis
Alice Moore



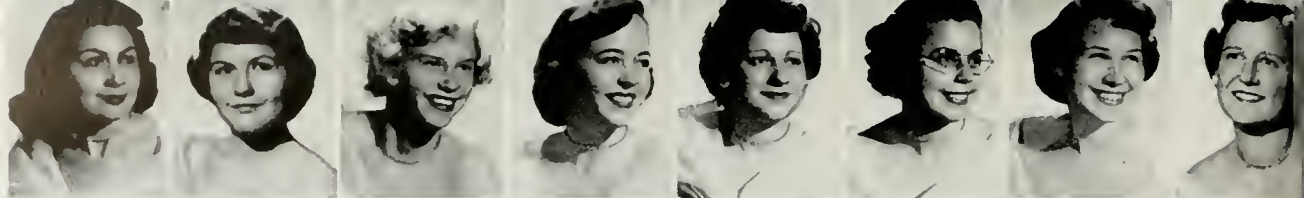
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Elizabeth Norton
Jan Renie
Sarelle Riave
Harriet Schuck
Eleanor Smith



Gladys Stocktan
Elinor Stanes
Frances Thompson
Carol Varner
Frances Vella
Virginia Warner



Michele Andonoff
Carol Andrews
Judith Arnold
Eleanor Bailey
Beverly Boteman
Robereta Bauer
Pat Brandfield
Carolyn Brown



Peggy Brown
Barbara Brubaker
Janet Burns
Carolyn Catchpole
Chloe Church
Helene Cohen
Imogene Cockcroft
Caudine Cole



Carol Cooke
Beverly Dougherty
Frances Deaton
Gloria Egger
Joan Elemlend
Sari Epstein
Ernie Esterling
Betty Fay



Dione Fertig
Maxine Fowler
Virginia Fowler
Joyce Freeman
Barbara Freudenthal
Genevieve Goede
Marianne Gorard
Jayda Garland



Joanne Garland
Julia Garren
Betty Gee
Marilyn Grace
Tobie Greenberg
Gloria Griffin
Rhoda Gutfman
Terry Haish



Marione Hagopian
Ann Harvey
Nancy Hawkins
Mory Ann Hayes
Carola Horowitz
Marcelyn Hosenpod
Florence Hovnonian
Beryl Howard



Dancing with their dates through Candy Cane Lane at their annual winter formal, Hershey Hall girls began a year packed with parties, activities, and engagements. When they were not hoboing it at the spring Hard Luck dance, Hershey Hall members were copping honors in intramurals, or rushing in and out of Kerckhoff offices. Wielding the Hershey gavel were Marione Hagopian, spring president, and Pat Peter, head officer in the fall. Pat was Hershey's nomination for Wonder of the Year, heading Inter-Dorm Council, AWS Big Sister Committee, and leading the group in Spring Sing practice, all this while preparing for her April wedding to Kappa Sig Russ Hardwick. Scholastic honors went to Phi Beta Kappa Marilyn Grace and Maxine Fowler, Alpha Lambda Delta. Also busy in Kerckhoff halls were Spurs Marilyn Arnold and Ernie Easterling. Marilyn also directed the highly successful Dorm Doin's show. The year's activities added more than ever to Hershey's fame for friendliness.

hershey hall

Shirley Hunter
Marilyn Jones
Gay Kenndy
Megan Kipl
Doris Klein



Joyce Kormes
Shirley Krueger
Lois Lowler
Phyllis Leventhal
Mary Lou Lindberg



Barbara Locke
Harriet Lustig
Patricia McNeese
Barbara Marx
Dixie Moody



Lone Moss
Sharon Murphy
Greta Olsson
Fern Osman
Pat Peter



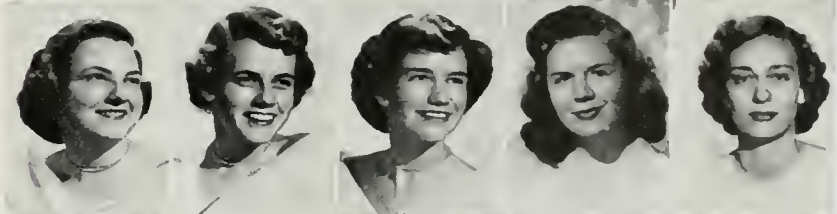
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Shirley Probert
Morie Ramondetti
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Dole Rulison



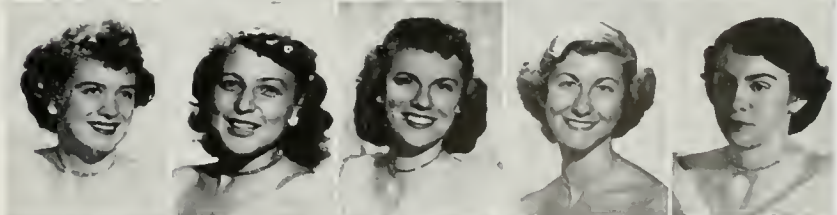
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Carolyn Wright



Presiding over the largest women's living group on campus was MARIONE "Tote" HAGOPIAN, president of Hershey Hall, who took over the gavel in the spring from fall president, Pat Peter Hardwick.

Spooks and goblins held sway at Neva Hall's annual Halloween Masquerade party, with the witching hour providing lots of fun and surprises for everyone. In the true philanthropic spirit, members cancelled their Christmas party and donated the money to Campus Chest, in hopes of making Christmas brighter for others. As always activities played a large part in the lives of Neva Hall residents, with Marilyn McCormick active on OCB and Jody Glanzor treasurer of dorm council. In the spring semester Neva entered a game booth in the Mardi Gras. Several exchanges were on the social calendar, with the smoothest affair of the year, the annual spring formal, held at the house with dancing in the patio the main attraction of the evening.

If the residents of Neva Hall thought they were in another world, or at least another country, it was due to President MARILYN McKENNEY, who relentlessly practiced her Spanish conversation.



Barbara Blumenthal
Maureen Callahan
Jody Glanzor
Joan Harris

Claire Haldridge
Helene Jarrett
Joanne Jonas

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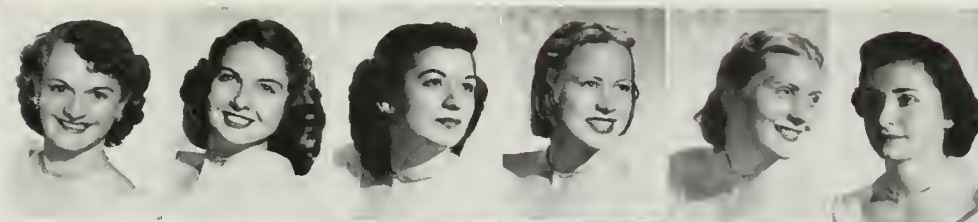
neva hall



With a typical southern California patia as a setting, the residents of Rudy Hall's twenty-eight apartments enjoyed many a community dinner and social evening. The year got off to a running start with a Pajomerino at Halloween, when everyone appeared appropriately clad to dunk for apples, to eat do-nuts, and to drink cider in front of the dorm's fireplace. At Christmas time the girls entertained Uni Camp children and also exchanged gifts among themselves. Exchanges with Y Kories and Campus Hall took prominent positions on the social calendar. Interested in activities were Bvrelly Toylar, student government editor for *Southern Campus*; Connie Silver, Prytaneon; Yvetta Tounsand, active on the Masonic Affiliate Club council; and Martha Randles, president of the URA Swim Club.

Junior MARILYN LISTER, president of Rudy Hall, could often be found on the tennis courts or the hockey field participating in her fovorite sports; she also spent time on her mojour, physical therapy.

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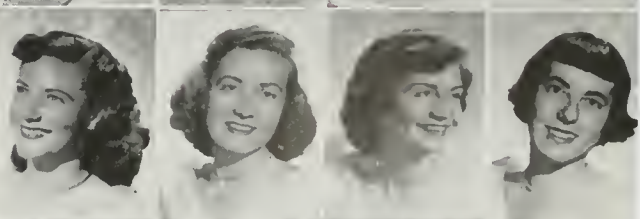
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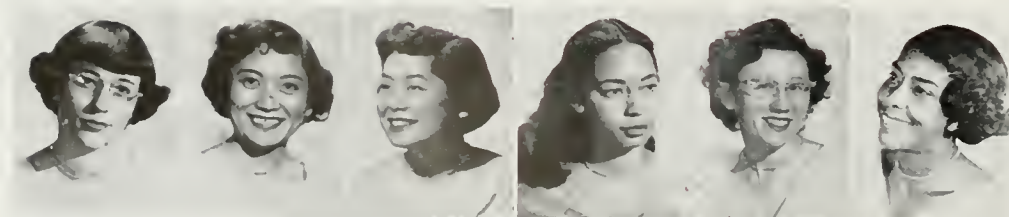
rudy hall



Stevens House President RUDELL SLAY led a busy life this year while apportioning her time between Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phrateres, and dorm council, and managed to do a good job in all three activities.

stevens hall

Formed for their TGIO parties, residents of Stevens House started the fall semester in a big way with a float in the homecoming parade and an open house. In December the girls enjoyed a Christmas party complete with a decorated tree and an exchange of presents. Among the many Stevens girls in honoraries were Estelle Polivoi of Alpha Lambda Delta and Anne Hampton of Kappa Phi Zeta. Karen Namson could usually be found in front of a typewriter in KH 212, where she worked as a member of the *Daily Bruin* staff. Another feature of the social season was the continuation of the regular coffee hours attended by such speaker as Dr. Hans Meyerhoff. At the end of June, President Rudell Slay and her able officers could look back on a year's work well done.



Anne Hampton
Chigeko Inodomi
Iris Inodomi
Constance Mason
Estelle Polivoi
Rudell Slay



Activity-minded President JEAN NELSON became well known for her pep and enthusiasm while she divided her time between Spurs, Orientation Committee, AWS Associate Board, and Southern Campus.

twin pines

Sarongs and leis started social life off at Twin Pines coop when the girls gave a very successful south sea island party. The annual Christmas and spring formals were equaled only by the gay gypsy party given later in the year. President for the fall semester was Bonnie Thoman, who was followed by Jean Nelson in the spring semester. Newest additions to the trophy collection were an award from AWS for having the greatest number of girls at the AWS Backwards Dance and the grand sweepstakes trophy won at the Dorm Doin's show. Activities played a major part in the lives of Twin Pines residents, with Sherry Rubin on Welfare Board, NSA, and Student-Faculty Board; Jean Nelson on AWS Associate Board, Spurs, and Orientation; and Barbara Ring in Spurs.

Pot Appleton
Marcio Barnstein
Barbara Brawn
Adel Campbell
Eleanor Eby
Gertrude Geseing



Barbara Kerber
Eileen Lothamer
Darathy McLaughlin
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Jean Nelson
Mary Jo Paulstein



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Frances Rubenstein
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Bonnie Thoman
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As president of the University Cooperative Housing Association, JERRY BLATT had the job of heading the four houses owned by the association: Robison Hall, Landfair House, Mayfield House, and Santa Monica House.

university cooperative housing association

As one of the largest living groups in the country, the University Cooperative Housing Association offered its two hundred members a well balanced social and scholastic atmosphere. Coop men were active in the Homecoming parade, Mardi Gras, I House festival, Uni Camp drive, and many other campus functions. The numerous social events held were outshone only by the UCHA's third annual alumni dance. Not to forget the more serious moods of college life, the Coop excelled in its sixth year of offering the student body an opportunity to talk over topics of general interest. This was accomplished through its now famous weekly bull sessions. Unique in its conception, the UCHA began with ten wandering students in 1931. Since then the members have multiplied twenty times over. Through elected officers the members owned and ran four houses: Robison Hall, Landfair House, Mayfield House, and Santa Monica House. The organization's aim was better understanding through cooperative living; the twin pines was its symbol, democracy its spirit, and a smile its invitation.

Ralph Alpert
Jerry Blatt
Lew Braddock
Ronald Dameron
Vern Davidson
Willis Downing
Robert Freeman



Ming Fung
Jael Galdforb
Ralph Harootian
Fred Halden
Nicholas Kasimatis
Kenneth Koyden
John Lone



Melvin Lesser
Louis Luck
Frank Montalvo
James Montgomery
Henry Sasima
Rudy Sausser
Ralph Wilcox





Proving herself a capable president, ESTHER LASZLO made her warm smile and friendly greeting an integral part of the year at Winslow Arms as she presided over the residents of the individual apartments.

Activities at Winslow Arms last year, under the direction of President Esther Laszlo, were varied and profitable to the entire dormitory. The Christmas party highlighted the fall events, while the spring semester brought forth such events as a progressive dinner for the entire house, exchange dinners between apartments, and a beach party, all of these activities being directed toward better cooperation within the living group. The results of these activities were shown by a great turnout for a Kiddie Carnival, given in the dorm to raise money for Uni Camp. An active part was taken in inter-dorm relationships when Winslow's occupants put on a skit for Dorm Doin's. Many contributions were made by group members to the Red Cross, Mardi Gras, and campus life.



Martha Barrett
Marilyn Baaz
Fannie Garde
Juanita Hatch

Nancy Hughes
Patricia Ivancich
Georgia Johnson
Esther Laszlo

Marcilee Nickum
Mary Saccia
Joanne Thomas
Betty Lou Tuttle

Jean Weaver
Shirley Williams
Wanda Willis
Isabel Waad

winslow arms



Spring semester President DICK GRISET took time off from his political science activities to join fall President MAUNE MEYERS near the latter's habitat, the engineering building.

The spirit of unity and friendliness pervaded the many social and educational activities of the sixty-eight members of the Y-Coop, some of whom came from India, Palestine, and Arabia to join together with students from the United States in an experiment in cooperative living. Traditional social events were the pledge-octave exchange banquet, an evening of special entertainment and good food to which many friends were invited; the winter and spring formals; a back-words dance given by the girls, who made corsage creations for the men which would equal any hat seen at the Easter Parade; and guest night, which was a special dinner every two weeks followed by an informal discussion led by specialists in religion, politics, and literature. Maune Meyers, an engineering student from India, set the Coop off to a good start as president for the fall semester. He was followed by Dick Griset, a political science major, who got some good practical knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order.

Nasir Al-Hondawi
Robert Atkinson
Walt Bagley
George Banduh
Jim Baugh
Leonard Baumert
Beverly Bennett
Helen Bowen



Ellen Ching
Ray Connell
Larry Caaper
Jan Crawley
Pat Crawley
Helen Curcio
Margie Day
June Draper



Mary Freeman
Jerry Gary
Mary Gloze
Sylvia Griggs
Dick Griset
Everett Grithrie
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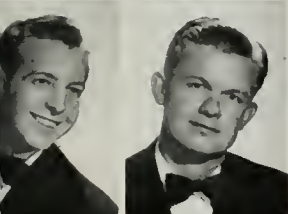




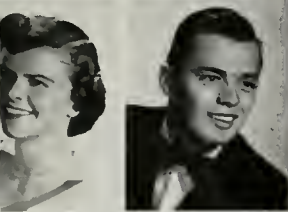
MARJORIE DAY, DICK GRISET, IDA PARRIS, and JERRY WRIGHT were among the members of the Y-Coop who started the year off right with an informal get-acquainted dance given at 574 Hilgard.



June Brown
Alice Chee



Bill Pied
Race Foster



Nancy Hodgins
Ted Hoffman



Nancy Manhee
Mary Marks

Stan Mathew
Maune Meyers
Alice Myers



Noel Oliver
Bob Orr
Ida Parris



Joanne Penrose
Dorothy Pierce
David Plotz



Pose Papoff
Nadhim Salman
Dan Sawyer



Ardyce Stein
Phil Stevens
Betsy Taylor



Carol Taylor
Marlene Thompson
Pat Velasco



Hazel Vincent
Maiden Warner



y coop

The 1951 Southern Campus is more than an annual . . . it is a yearbook recording the enthusiasm, ideas and achievement of individuals . . . it is a composite of people. The book is more than a mechanical thing of engravings, copy and rubber cement; it is a living reproduction of the blending of personality and developing of character. Fred, Jackie and I began the nucleus of the staff four years ago, then Tuck, Marilyn, Claire and Carol joined the ranks. The third year contributed Bill, Maggie, Annie and Eich. A year ago Stan completed a ready staff for the 1951 Southern Campus. To all these people and to the many other steady standbys, thanks for a great year.

Stan, words can't express my appreciation to you for the tremendous job you did as artist and designer, even though it was late in the year before we realized that you were a triple-threat man. We will never forget the illustrated sight-seeing tours to the printer's, discussing the probable future of modern art, or opera, is it here to stay?, or the afternoons of Joe Adams, or your perpetual statement, "It's on the drawing board." Thanks, Stan, for giving me the kind of a book that I wanted, though there were times when you were sure that I was a visual illiterate, your work is certainly all-American in my estimation.

Annie, you proved to be my girl Friday when you climbed out of the photo librarian's filing cabinet into the job of managing editor, and your helpful reminders of all the things I should do, but tried to put off were really appreciated. The Friday night dinners and work nights . . . we'll never go back to Webster's.

And Jackie, even though you never made a pub board meeting, you had KH puzzled with the terrific "foke-in" on the pub board pix. The Greek Theater did take you from us during the summer, but you were a tremendous Troll to "associate" with.

Tuck . . . girl scout, mask maker, picture sizer and slicer, and odd jobs doer supreme . . . your talents never ceased to amaze me . . . thanks, gal, for the shell-like ear and the supporting confidence. You diminished many a problem.

Marilyn . . . without hesitation I can say that your crew turned out the best copy I've seen in a long time. Pete, Laura, Jean, Bev, Barb McAfoos, Barb Stoeckle, Marian, Dee and Virginia . . . you're the backbone of the staff.

Cam and Jack, you really Moule-d a lot of words, but the Millerisms were all in sport.

Carol, working with Manning was no small job . . . thanks for the extra hours you spent in the office finishing the seniors when Bob was in town . . . and the 5,000 pictures proved not to be too large a task for your excellent staff of Pot, Carolyn, Susie, Karin, Potty, Lou Ann and of course Margaret.

Girl invalid, Maggie, just when I thought you would work all summer so I could spend my time at the beach, you come down with the flu, tonsillitis and the chicken pox . . . but then there were those Friday nights and our dinner at Vetres'.

"This is the Southern Campus office calling" answered a masculine voice belonging to none other than Bill Roberts. Even though you were continually on the phone when I wanted to use it, you managed to keep the Troutman boys happy with ample shutter clicking assignments.

Frank Manning . . . congratulations, it was a great year. For the first time in SoCam-Manning history, the editor and F.M. didn't hate each other at the end of the year. However, most of the credit is due to your associates, Dotty, Jack, Evelyn, Bill and Austin.

Every year, Stan T., your photography becomes even better, but this year must have been your peak. Thanks for your understanding and patience and to your crew of Jack, Roy, Dick Wolf and Will.

Boldie, thanks for the days you followed Stan and me around to find just the right place to take the pictures for the opening section. How was I to know the sun would set before it came out from behind the clouds?

Every year the staff runs into various problems, but they are soon made small by the understanding advice of Harry E. Morris. In addition to expert yearbook advice, KH 201 also offered the secretary of all kinds of information, Lee, and Susie with the station wagon keys.

Thanks, too, Mr. A., for your keen interest in volume thirty-two.

The Southern Campus office has its own nominee for the least recognized personality of K.H. Without Roy, who patiently excused our poor aim at the waste basket and swept up small pieces of rubber cementy paper, our gold fish never would have survived. Thanks, too, to Buck, Pop and Bob.

Thanks, especially, Mom and Dad. Without your sympathy, understanding and encouragement the worries and disappointments this year might have been great. And Mom, my associate, organizer and odd job doer . . . your talents were remarkable!

Fred . . . your don't worry attitude this year was great. You certainly were the best monogamy any editor could ask for, thanks, Fred, it was a terrific year. And thanks, too, to your staff of Bill, Sharla, Win, Fran, Koy, Peggy and Bunny.

"Who needs a secretary?" were the welcomed words from office manager Claire, who could always round up a secretarial staff, from the organization letters in October to the index in July. Claire, it was a big job done in a big way, thanks to your staff of Beverly, Marcia, Gloria, Jeanette and Judy.

Well, Tuck, as Cam would say, "I hope the book doesn't Tucker you out," I'll say, it's yours . . . the excitement this fall, the worry next spring, and the final pride of a completed book a year from now. Good luck to you and your fine staff of Bob, John, Peggy, Jean, Maggie, Bill, Annie and Ann.

To me, these people are the Southern Campus. Only through their enthusiasm, loyalty and conscientious work was this thirty-second volume produced. To them I say, thanks, and "30." . .

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This will, for necessity, be a capsule round-up of what I want to say since at this writing I am sitting in the station wagon on the last trip to the Printer. First and foremost on a long list of people to whom I owe a debt of gratitude is one of the most capable and affable guys I've ever known, Bill Eichenlaub. Bill, invariably surrounded by his staff of 10 or 15 of the cutest co-eds on campus, put on a sales campaign that was something to see! Bill's answer to most of my many requests was "I did that two weeks ago!" And he had, too. However, to give credit where credit is also due, we would never have had those Christmas brochures in the mail before Easter if it hadn't been for Bill's mother. Your work was certainly appreciated, Mrs. Eichenlaub, thanks.

The guy who encouraged all the "campus talent" to work on the sales staff was our present-day personification of the Pie-eyed Piper, Hank Sunderland. It was hard to get much work out of him but what a great guy to have around.

Sharla, I'm still not sure you were on my staff except for the outstanding job you did.

Win, I didn't see much of you around, but day after day seniors trudged up five flights of Kerckhoff steps to have their pictures taken, and that takes a great deal of persuasion, and hard work.

And to Peggy, I want to say that it was wonderful having you on the staff this past year. Your ever-ready smile and calming personality in the face of Kerckhoff chaos were valuable assets to the entire staff. Best wishes next year as associate editor.

Fran Thompson, I don't know what the sales campaign would have been without your beautiful displays and show cases to advertise the book but I'm sure it couldn't have been as successful as it was without the tireless work you put in . . . to say nothing of the office decorations and extra-curricular poems scattered about. We could use more like you!

This goes for Kay Jean, too. Always ready to take on another job, Kay turned out poster after poster, without much reward, to sell the book. Thanks, Kay.

Claire's famous last words were "Who wants anything done?" and went ahead to integrate the work of both staffs.

I think everyone on the staff knew that there wouldn't be a yearbook at UCLA if it weren't for Harry Morris. He's the man who turned mountains into mole-hills. Thanks, too, to the secretary who out-secretoried all secretaries, Lee Montleone.

A Purchasing Office occupied by Stan Reel, Jack Kellogg, and Flora helped lighten the load considerably. In an office filled with busy people, they were never too busy to stop and lend a helping hand to a confused business manager.

And speaking of cooperative people, Jonis, soon-to-be Flynn, in the ticket office rates on A-plus in my book.

Another close contestant for "Office Orchid" was Susie Porter, who was always full of smiles and ever-ready with the keys to the station wagon.

Ruthie Kesler fitted into this category, too. Although not a member of the staff, she cut many clothes during the sales campaign to lend a helping hand or contribute an idea. Thanks for the boot party at the end of the campaign, Ruthie. Something I'm sure everyone on both staffs enjoyed and appreciated.

Morcio and Bob, we're leaving you with a top-notch crew to work with and every confidence in your abilities . . . it's yours now.

Char, it was a pleasure working with you. I'll never know how you did it, with practice-teaching and summer school, but you did. Congratulations! I'm proud to say that I was business manager of your edition. And, if we are as excited the night the book comes out as we were the night you received photo libration and I got book editor, I'll know it was well worth it.

. . . Fred

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